

Naval Flood Relief Force Battles River To Mission

Victoria Daily Times

Saturday, May 29, 1948
Price Five Cents—34 Pages

★ ★ ★ ★
NIGHT FINAL

6

O'CLOCK
EDITION

Weather Forecast

Sunday—Overcast, becoming cloudy by noon and clearing by evening; southwest winds, 20 m.p.h. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 50; high Sunday, 60.

Australian Vote Hits Government

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Australia's Labor government today suffered a Commonwealth-wide defeat in a referendum to seek powers to amend the federal constitution.

The government asked the electors to grant them authority to write into the constitution permanent powers to control rents and prices. When counting ended for the night, the rejection votes outnumbered those accepting the proposals by almost 500,000.

Campaigning prior to the referendum was violent at times, but the voting was said to be quietest on record for Australia. No incidents have been reported.

Each of the six states reported a majority against the proposed amendment.

Not Airmail Yet

OTTAWA (CP)—Post office officials here had no explanation today for letters with four-cent stamps reported to be arriving in Winnipeg marked "airmail."

They said that starting date for the "all-up" mail service by which letters will be carried airmail to all points served by T.C.A. was still July 1.

"Someone owes His Majesty three cents," one official said.

4 Reported Dead In Peruvian Quake

LIMA (AP)—Four Peruvians were reported killed in an earthquake early today. Police said the deaths occurred at Quilmana, near Canete, 85 miles southeast of Lima.

Wallace Attacks Anti-Communist In U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry A. Wallace attacked the Mundt-Nixon anti-communism bill today as "a declaration of war on the rights of free speech and free assembly in the United States."

The third party presidential candidate said that "as the bill is framed, its penalties can be visited upon every organization which espouses the cause of world peace and progress."

"The Mundt Bill would empower the Attorney-General to prescribe our party and visit criminal penalties upon its members, in the event that it refused—as it most certainly would—to register with him."

SENATE JUDICIARY
Shortly before Wallace testified, Socialist Norman Thomas told the committee that the "Third Party" supporting Wallace for President is controlled to a large extent by Communists.

THOMAS GIVES VIEWS
Thomas, presidential candidate of the Socialists, also is opposed to the Mundt-Nixon bill. He said Wallace is not a Communist and the majority of his enthusiastic supporters are not but that the Wallace movement is "influenced by well-trained and very well-disciplined Communists."

In a 3,000-word statement prepared for the committee, Wallace insisted the measure extends far beyond its aim to shackle the Communist Party.

Poland Joins Group

WARSAW (AP)—Poland and Bulgaria today welded another link in the eastern European chain of alliances, signing a 20-year pact of friendship and mutual assistance. This is Poland's first pact with one of Germany's wartime allies. She previously signed with Soviet Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Signs Of The Times In Germany



Germans in Munich, birthplace of Nazism, stage a hunger demonstration to demand action against black marketeers and an increase in the food ration. The demonstration was sponsored by the Social Democratic Party. Signs read (left to right): "Death Sentence for Big Operators and Black Marketeers," "Give Us Workers Our Homes and Gardens Back Now in the Third Year," "Give Us Our Workers' Settlements Back."

All Island Troops Called To Service In Stricken Valley

All active soldiers on Vancouver Island have been called for flood duty in Fraser Valley, it was announced here this afternoon.

The island soldiers will be sent to Pitt Meadows to aid in strengthening Fraser River dikes. The dikes are holding, but the river is rising fast.

The Seaforth Highlanders of the Vancouver Reserve Army is also being called out for flood duty.

The army now has 1,000 men working in the flood-stricken districts.

By RAY TIMSON

MISSION, B.C. (CP)—The Canadian Navy transport arrived at Mission at noon today after six hours' battle with 35 miles of Fraser River torrents.

I traveled with the tug Heather-ton, the cutter Wildwood and three motor launches which formed the advance party of "Operation Overflow." The river, debris-strewn, flowed at an estimated eight miles an hour against its normal two miles an hour.

Aboard the boat Heather-ton are 3,000 gallons of diesel oil, 200 gallons of fresh water and food rations for the stricken valley flood victims.

A medical corps of eight men is on board to meet expected emergencies.

The unit tolled hour on hour up the murky Fraser despite warning that a three-foot crest was sweeping down from upstream.

Along the entire route the south bank of the river has crumbled.

Flood waters extend two miles from the normal bank, swamping the C.N.R. line. Houses are completely circled with water. A man sitting on the roof of his house, shouted, "Two days ago I could step from my house to the river bank. Now I step from the river bank onto my house."

Thousands of logs broken loose from booms drift down mid-channel. Fishermen are working like trojans salvaging the logs.

The river level is 15 feet above normal. In some places only lightning rods atop barns are visible.

By nightfall 30 boats are expected to be in the area with total complement of 250 men.

All boats are heavily loaded with emergency supplies. All are equipped with walkie-talkies.

Dredging was evacuated completely today. Nearby Matsqui and Ruisseau are in immediate danger, and the task force is preparing to proceed further east to meet the developing crisis.

Here in Mission I counted 70 homes where the water level was above the front door knobs.

A Canadian army truck, when we berthed at the jetty, drove through four feet of water covering Mission's main street to pick up dry clothes and food for Mission's homeless.

One storekeeper routed from his store by the rising waters, traced the following quip in lipstick on his store window: "Kilroy was here but he was drowned."

14-Year-Old Girl Gets Life Sentence

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Joyce Christine Nichols was sentenced Friday to life imprisonment for the play cave murder of a five-year-old playmate.

She was the youngest person ever to receive a life sentence in this district.

Superior Judge Norman F. Main passed sentence after a hearing to determine the degree of Joyce's guilt. The girl had pleaded guilty to the slaying last Oct. 17 of Myretta Jones, five, formerly of Anadarko, Okla.

Joyce admitted to officers that she lured the little girl to the cave and beat her with a rock when she resisted immoral advances.

Today's Results At Lincoln Fields

First Race—	\$12.00 \$7.50 \$5.40
Podagras	12.00 7.50 5.40
Atomic City	21.20 16.80
Platner	7.50
Scratched: Haze's Fly, Another Grand.	
Upside, Iron Sweep.	
Second Race—	\$9.40 \$5.00 \$2.20
Glory Song	9.40 5.00 2.20
Day	2.20 4.80
Scratched: K. Dorko, Simple Simon, Val-dina Date.	
Fourth Race—	\$12.50 \$5.00 \$4.50
Volcano	12.50 5.00 4.50
Wickens' Wisp	5.00
Scratched: Richard Boy, Noosing Night.	
Fifth Race—	\$5.50 \$4.20 \$3.40
Whee	5.50 4.20 3.40
Patniboy	16.00 9.20
Scratched: None.	

Suffolk Results

First Race—	\$1.20 \$5.00 \$3.40
Muckaby	1.20 5.00 3.40
Justman II	14.40 7.80
Scratched: Scotch Trap, Marco S. Gino.	
Second Race—	\$2.50 \$5.00 \$3.40
Zack Pitts	2.50 5.00 3.40
Scratched: Waverly, Lawler.	
Third Race—	\$2.50 \$5.00 \$3.40
Miss Amelia	2.50 5.00 3.40
Scratched: Ring An' Run, Dally's, Kinking.	
Fourth Race—	\$11.00 \$5.00 \$3.40
Bras Teddy	11.00 5.00 3.40
Scratched: Gay Gino.	
Fifth Race—	\$5.50 \$5.00 \$2.20
Quarter Pole	5.50 5.00 2.20
Scratched: Ring An' Run, Dally's, Kinking.	
Sixth Race—	\$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.20
Gallant G.I.	10.00 5.00 2.20
Scratched: None.	

Truckload Of Books Seized By Police In Montreal Store

MONTREAL (CP)—Provincial police anti-subversive squad, in its second big raid of the year under Quebec's 11-year-old padlock law, Friday carried away a truckload of books from a St. Catherine Street East book store which they said was the distribution centre in Montreal for Communist literature.

Deputy director Hilaire Beau-regard, who said the raid was made on orders of Premier Duplessis acting as Attorney-General of Quebec, was unable to say whether the Victory Book Shop Ltd. would be padlocked under the provincial law banning use of premises for disseminating Communist propaganda.

"We are awaiting further orders from Premier Duplessis in Quebec City," he said.

The last big raid was in February when the offices of the French-language leftist weekly Combat were padlocked.

Police said they found copies of Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto" of 1848 as well as pamphlets printed in Belgrade by the "Information Bureau of the Communists and Workers' Parties."

Mrs. Elizabeth Mascolo, store manager, said the seized volumes also included Count Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace" and "Anna Karenina" as well as works of such as Pushkin and Bostovsky. She also listed as seized Walt Whitman's collected poems, the Rockwell Kent edition of "Paul Bunyan" and Edgar Snow's "Red Star Over China."

Mrs. Mascolo said the store carried books and pamphlets specializing in trade unionism and Socialism.

Ignore Israeli Stamp

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—Five Britons were forced to return to Haifa by air Friday when Lebanon refused to recognize the Israeli exit stamps on their British passports.

Citation Wins, Coaltown Loses

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (Special)—Citation, Calumet Farm's current pride and joy, added new laurels to his triple crown today when he beat a field of older horses in the \$50,000 Garden State Stakes here.

Giving away plenty of weight on the scale for age, Citation walked over his field, winning by 11 lengths with Macbeth second and Faultless third after Bovard had been disqualified from the show slot.

NEW YORK (Special)—Vulcan's Forge did the unexpected at Belmont racetrack here today when he beat the highly-favored Coaltown in the Historic Withers' Mile by a length and a half. Coaltown, lesser half of the Citation-Coaltown team had not lost a race this year before today.

Better Self was third. The winner paid off handsomely at \$20.40 for a \$2 bet.

W.I.L. Ball Season Runs To Sept. 15

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The Western International League baseball season will be extended from Sept. 6 to Sept. 15, Robert B. Abel, league president, said today in Tacoma.

A schedule for the extended period is now being drawn up. Abel said in a telephone conversation that the large number of games postponed because of rain has made it necessary to add 10 games at the end of the season.

The four team playoff originally scheduled at the end of the season will not be held. The \$7,500 cash pot which was to have been the prize money in the playoff will be divided among the first four clubs.

The first-place club will receive \$3,000, with \$2,000, \$1,500 and \$1,000 prizes going to the other three clubs in the order they finish.

Today's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	R	H	E
First game—	9	9	9
Boston	9	12	0
Washington	0	12	0
Kramer and Tebbets; Kaefner and			
New York	5	14	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1
Batteries: Reynolds, Pano (6) and			
Berra; Fowler, Dietrich (6) and Roosa.			
Cleveland	4	1	0
Chicago	0	4	0
Batteries: Lemon and Hean; Wint.			
Harriet (9) and Rydz.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	2	2
Pittsburgh	7	9	2
Munger, Papal (6), Staley (6) and			
Rice; Chaston and Kist.			
Philadelphia	1	7	1
New York	7	11	0
Batteries: Duhall, Bicknell (6) and Sam-			
nick; Lee and Westrum.			

Reverses Decision

TORONTO (CP)—Lord Fairmond, owned by James Speers of Winnipeg, scored an upset victory in the Prince of Wales Plate today when he defeated a field of Canadian-bred three-year-olds that included Last Mark, King's Plate winner.

Coaltown By A String Of Coal Cars



Coaltown wins Belmont Park's \$17,500 The Swift Stakes at seven furlongs by six lengths, according to the chart, but you can figure the Calumet colt's winning bulge for yourself. My Request, winner of Jamaica's two Experimental Free Handicaps and the Wood Memorial, Charley LeBlanc up, is second. Although the bay son of Bull Lea prevails easily, the time, 1:23 2-5, is terrific. Yet trainers Ben and Jimmy Jones and jockey Newbold LeRoy Pierson say Citation can beat his half brother at any distance.

Today's Sports

Overnight Entries

Lincoln Fields

First race—Six furlongs:	
Easy Twist	110
Dischord	109
Joe N. Judy	108
Podagras	107
Kings Weasels	106
Miss Nevada	105
Marion S.	104
Tommy Gun	103
Bob Bunline	102
Hallo Miss	101
Tommy Gun	100
Seav. Assin	99
Warrior, Stone	98
Shore Port	97
Wine Old	96
Whips	95
Ocean Breeze	94
Lucky Run	93
Second race—Six furlongs:	
Duke E.	110
Trice Rose	109
Teira Breeze	108
Peri M.	107
Elkhorn	106
Rocky	105
Hold Harry	104
Mary Zee	103
Rose Cream	102
Strine Poly	101
Tommy Gun	100
Mary Lile	99
Old Nettle	98
Wine Old	97
Bertram	96

Third race—Five furlongs:	
Billarrie	110
Wendell Star	109
Turned Up	108
Wendell	107
Wendell	106
Wendell	105
Wendell	104
Wendell	103
Wendell	102
Wendell	101
Wendell	100
Wendell	99
Wendell	98
Wendell	97
Wendell	96

Fourth race—Six furlongs:	
Joe Prattle	106
Run Ahead	105
Happy John	104
Amie Light	103
Amie Light	102
Amie Light	101
Amie Light	100
Amie Light	99
Amie Light	98
Amie Light	97
Amie Light	96
Amie Light	95
Amie Light	94
Amie Light	93

Fifth race—Five furlongs:	
Jacks Town	110
Robert Y.	109
Payette Country	108
Blue Night	107
Lena Valenti	106
Ray Mid	105
Gay Rhythm	104
Of Risper	103
Stacy	102
Miss Sal K.	101
Paul Vendor	100
Honoria	99
Cornell	98
Antirelle	97
Shick Pigeon	96
Chad Howard	95
Teapoy	94

Sixth race—Mile and an eighth:	
Billings	121
Papa Redbird	120
Rocky	119
Shy Guy	118
Knobbs	117
Piet	116
Approval	115
Calton Rouge	114
Entry	113
Seventh race—Seven furlongs:	
Captain Joe	111
Gotham	110
Gay Secret	109
Hard Head	108
Pompa's Gal	107
Triale	106
Checker Hall	105
Entry	104
Eighth race—One mile:	
In Abeyance	108
Don Lella H.	107
Renaldi	106
Rotale	105
Don W.	104
Frisky Spirit	103
K. Doe Doe	102
Don Lee	101
Flight Gal	100
Roomers Chief	99
Major Jimmy	98
My Julie	97
Gracie's Mate	96
Or	95
Florian Ann	94
In The Bag	93
Fly Out	92

Egyptian Troops Score Big Gain Towards Jaffa

CAIRO (AP)—Arabs began an attack in modern Jerusalem today and the Israeli Army reported Egyptian troops had driven up the Palestine coast to a point within 20 miles of Jaffa, Tel Aviv's neighbor city.

The Egyptians, striking out from Gaza, reached the vicinity of Isdud village, two miles south of the borders of the state of Israel, a Tel Aviv communique said. This was an advance of 10 miles from the Egyptian position of mid-week, when King Farouk's troops were reported meeting Jewish resistance. Indications were that it had not yet run into the main Jewish defence line guarding Tel Aviv and Jaffa.

Bitter fighting continued for the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road as the Israelis tried to open a supply route to the Holy City's Jews.

The French Consul-General at Jerusalem sent a telegram to the United Nations saying the Arabs fired on his consulate.

Anne And Michael To Wed June 5

COPENHAGEN (AP)—A source close to the royal family said today Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma will be married to former King Michael of Romania in Athens June 5.

The princess will leave Copenhagen by air for Greece tomorrow, the informant added.

The wedding ceremony will follow the Greek Orthodox ritual and will be performed by the aged Archbishop Damaskinos, the informant said.

Michael, 26, is a member of the Greek Orthodox Church. Princess Anne, 24, is a Roman Catholic.

Last March Pope Pius refused to grant a special dispensation permitting the marriage. Queen Helen, mother of Michael, said Princess Margrethe, mother of Anne, had visited the Pope in the hope of obtaining a dispensation.

Motorcade Delayed 3 Months By Flood

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—The Brandon-Nelson motorcade scheduled to reach Nelson June 11 has been postponed until September, the Southern Trans-Canada Highway Association announced today. It is the motorcade's second postponement.

British Columbia's floods were given as the reason. New dates for the Nelson convention are Sept. 3 and 4.

E. R. McFarland, association general chairman, said today:

"We feel that with so many western B.C. and southern Alberta communities fully engaged in battling the ravages of the serious floods it would be impossible for highway and board of trade officials to attend a convention at Nelson on June 11 and 12 and it was unanimously decided, therefore, that the cavalcade should be postponed until the early fall."

RUSTY RILEY



Enthusiasm For Symphony Features Annual Meeting

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

A further and significant stage of development of the Victoria Symphony Society was marked Friday night, with the holding of the first annual meeting since incorporation under the Societies Act.

Eloquent of the profound interest being taken in the Victoria Symphony was the fact that the Empress Hotel room was well filled for the occasion. Opinions were freely and keenly expressed and recorded for attention by the incoming board of directors. The general tone was one of optimism and a confidence which appeared well justified in the light of the reports submitted by members of the executive.

Miss Sara Spencer, as president, spoke warmly of the faithful work of the orchestra members. In remarking that the society had come to the close of the seventh season, Miss Spencer referred back to the first, when one concert was given in the hotel ballroom followed by two the second season, after which the orchestra had graduated to the Royal Theatre, where it had continued to expand and broaden its scope. The president praised S. J. D. Clack for his seven years of devoted work with the finances and said that Mr. Clack, with Warren Martin and Melvin Knudsen, had been responsible for organizing the symphony and had carried most of the burden during the first year.

CREDIT TO CONDUCTOR

Of Mr. Knudsen, Miss Spencer commented that he had worked earnestly and unsparringly from the beginning, often against great odds and difficulties and to him must go a great deal of credit for the place which the orchestra holds in the community today.

A hearty vote of thanks to Miss Spencer was moved by J. Worth.

In making his financial report Mr. Clack compared the position of the Victoria Symphony favorably with that of the Vancouver Symphony and others. It would be unheard of, he said, for a symphony orchestra to make money but this society had concluded its seven years of life in a relatively healthy position. It was necessary, Mr. Clack ex-

plained, in order to meet the expenses of each concert, for the Royal's 1,450 seats to be completely sold out. Even a small number of empty seats could add up to two or three hundred dollars and such a sum would make all the difference as to whether the concert broke even or showed a deficit.

ONLY ONE PUBLIC GRANT

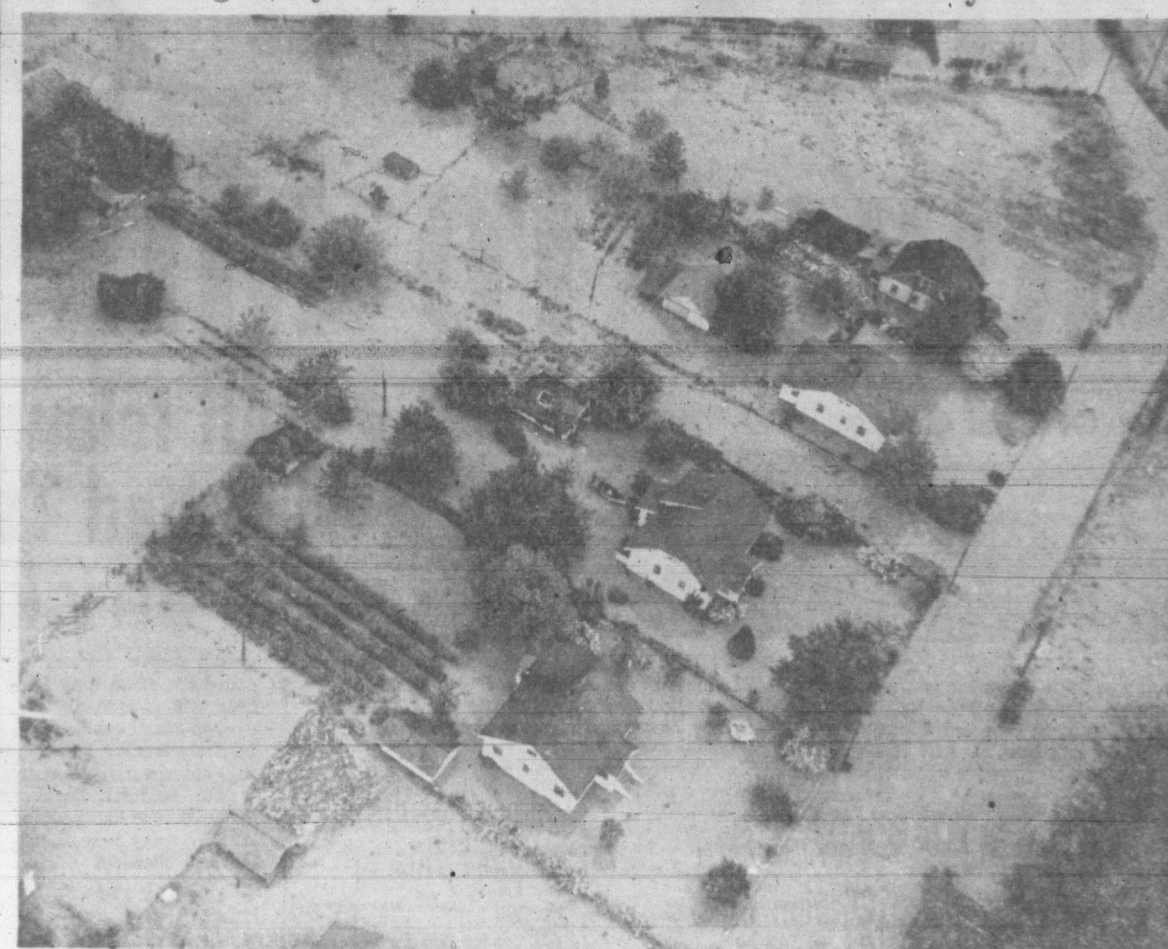
The majority of orchestras receive large state, government or civic grants so that it was all the more remarkable that the Victoria Symphony should have traveled so far on so little. Their only financial help outside of public subscriptions, was a small civic grant, received last season for the first time. This, however, was not a matter to be accepted with smugness and inertia, but a goal to the realization of what greater growth is possible when greater financial assistance is forthcoming, Mr. Clack said.

Those who spoke from the floor during the open discussion period, included G. F. Gregory, Rev. W. Hills, H. J. Davis, J. Worth, and J. Ingram Smith. The remarks revolved principally around the question of the number of concerts to be given and while the general feeling was that fewer were desirable, this is a matter that will be settled by the new executive. In this connection, however, Mr. Davis, speaking as a member of the orchestra, pointed out that a non-professional orchestra, whose members are businessmen and women, cannot devote the time to preparing adequately more than a limited number of concerts in one season.

J. Barracough explained the new constitution and by-laws.

In the balloting which followed, the following panel of 20 were elected as a board of directors: J. Barracough, Mrs. J. Barracough, Dr. W. W. Bryce, Mrs. A. C. Burdick, Miss M. Campbell, C. N. Chubb, S. J. D. Clack, Harry Davis, Dr. J. M. Ewing, F. T. Fahey, W. Hardy, H. C. Holmes, Mrs. Audrey St. D. Johnson, Warren Martin, W. C. Mainwaring, Logan Mayhew, Miss Sara Spencer, W. A. Stenner, G. A. Wilkinson and J. Worth. A sixteen-year-old Pamela Newton, recent winner of a Trinity College overseas scholarship, was the guest of the evening. Accompanied by Mrs. J. McVie, she

Homes, Highways As Well As Farms Flooded By Fraser



Shown in the above picture are four homes at Agassiz surrounded by the flooding waters of the Fraser River. At lower left a large pile of cordwood is beginning to break up and will be swished off by the water. In the second house from the left a motorboat is tied at the back porch and being loaded with household goods. A rowboat is tied at the front door of the house at the right. The highway, which passes the homes, is underwater.

sang "Les Filles des Cadix," and confessing that she had brought no other music, responded to demands for an encore by singing, unaccompanied, "My Heart Is Sair." She has an unusually lovely soprano voice of the purest musical quality from top to bottom of her range. It is flexible and true and she sings with unaffected ease.

Two films were shown, a fine study of Myra Hess, playing the first movement of the Beethoven "Appassionata" Sonata and an informative one on the symphony orchestra, featuring Leopold Stokowski.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advance Notice—Garden Party, auspices Church of Our Lord, at home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Laundy, 1833 Beach Drive, Sat. June 26, 3 to 6 p.m. ***

A company of literary ghosts beg to announce their arrival at the Haunted Book Shop, 843 Fort Street, B 1427. ***

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood, Mt. Tolmie, E 3413. ***

Back Again—The Globe Shine Now open at our new shop, 1309 Broad Street (one door north of old location). ***

Beautiful Bridal Sets—Just arrived. All sizes, also separate Gowns and Slips in pretty styles. New shipment of Bridal Veils, including extra long and Chapel Veils. La Mode Millinery—713 Yates. ***

Book bargains. Books of every type at every price. Sale of library discards and books from stock. Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas. ***

Chiropractist, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252. ***

Chiropractist D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B 3732. ***

Cookie special, 10c doz. Norrington Bakery, 1025-29 Cook Street. ***

Croydon Contractors—Drive ways, sidewalks, fencing, small alterations, steps. We served over there. May we serve you here. E 3813. ***

Everything in radio parts, for ham or pro. War surplus stock. Amazing prices. Haines Radio, 1012 Douglas, E 1011. ***

Exhibition by Oak Bay Community Centre Art Club at Centre premises, 2165 Oak Bay Ave., on Monday, May 31, at 8 p.m. Public invited, admission free. ***

Free lance artist available. Posters, printing, signature cuts, etc. Enquiries, E 6333. ***

Handwriting analysis, personal problems. Marion Pye, grapho-analytical-psychologist, 735 Kings Road, G 5660. ***

Interior decoration for homes, business and professional offices. Consult Peggy Bartholomew, 1110 Fort St. Call E 8122. ***

June Day Dance, Tuesday, June 1. Crystal Garden. Dancing 9 till 1. \$2.00 per couple. Sponsored by Young Liberals' Association. ***

Massage, electricity, reducing, colonic irrigation. Adults, children all ages. Estella M. Kelley, 501 Union Building, 612 View Street, E 9121. ***

Monterey and Willows P.T.A. June tea at the home of Mrs. H. Wallace, 3175 Beach Drive, Wednesday, June 2. Admission, including tea, 35c. ***

News from the Horseshoe News—This week's specials are the electric razors: Packard \$27.95; Schick, \$21.50; Perfix, \$12.50. See our window display. Horseshoe News, 1231 Government St. Next door Poodle Dog Cafe. ***

No-Way Wall Cleaners for a perfect job on painted walls and ceilings. No streaks, spots, muss. Satisfaction guaranteed. G 6751 any time for free estimates. ***

News from the Horseshoe News—The Illustrated London News: "Royal Silver Wedding Number" is now on sale. Call or phone E 8125, Horseshoe News, 1231 Government St., near Yates. ***

Need a change? Spend a few days at Shawanigan Beach Hotel. From \$28.35 weekly for one, inclusive. Phone Cobble Hill 48. ***

Pen special at Diggon's—25% off all Skyline pens and pencils and all CA ball pens by Ever-sharp. ***

Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning. 522 Gore Street. Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing. ***

Rummage Sale—Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary, Saturday, June 5, Y.M.C.A. building, 9:30 a.m. ***

Shirley Adelaide Marie Gunn, A.T.C.M., B.A., announces the reopening of her classes in speech and dramatic arts. G 2062. ***

The monthly meeting of the War Amps of Canada, Victoria Branch, will not be held until June 14 at 8 p.m. ***

Wishbone Grill, Courtney and Douglas Streets—Lunch and dinner will satisfy in price and quality. Delicious foods served as you like them. Afternoon teas in dining-room or garden in quiet surroundings. Wedding parties or banquets catered for. None too small or too large. Smorgasbord served on Saturday evening, June 5, 5:30 till 9 p.m. Reserve now. E 2613. Karl Breit-schmid, proprietor. ***



Wary men attempt to halt the rushing water, but so far nothing has been able to hold in check the mighty Fraser. Many dikes have collapsed.



Flood waters continued to rise at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, as the Kootenai River poured onward, flooding surrounding farmlands. There are reports of losses at many points also in Washington and Oregon. Crop damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

C.C.F. Convention Held In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—The annual convention of the British Columbia-Yukon section of the C.C.F. opened here Friday with fewer than 100 delegates attending.

Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued at 10 a.m. May 29, by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Vancouver, valid until midnight May 30.

Island. Clear, warm weather continues over the northern and central sections of the interior. Only very slow improvement is expected over the southwestern sections in the next 48 hours with little change elsewhere.

Vancouver and vicinity, lower Fraser Valley, Strait of Georgia—Intermittent rain this morning. Overcast with scattered showers this afternoon. Overcast tonight and Sunday morning, becoming cloudy in the afternoon and clearing in the evening. Winds light, warmer. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 52-67. Abbotsford 50-60. Nanaimo 52-65.

Victoria and vicinity—Overcast today with showers during the morning. Overcast Sunday morning, becoming cloudy by noon and clear by evening. Winds light to day and southwest 20 tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria 50-60.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Intermittent rain today turning

to drizzle overnight. Overcast Sunday with occasional light rain or drizzle during the morning. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan 52-57.

	To 9 a.m. Today	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Montreal	64	61	62	
Toronto	45	42	48	
North Bay	39	37	41	
Port Arthur	37	35	39	
Winnipeg	30	28	32	
Brandon	41	39	43	
The Pas	42	40	44	
Regina	39	37	41	
Saskatoon	32	30	34	
Prince Albert	32	30	34	
N. Battleford	42	40	44	
Swift Current	39	37	41	
Edmonton	42	40	44	
Calgary	30	28	32	
Fort McMurray	32	30	34	
Kamloops	58	56	60	
Vancouver	51	49	53	
Victoria	49	47	51	
Seattle	51	49	53	
Portland	51	49	53	
San Francisco	51	49	53	
Los Angeles	51	49	53	
New York	51	49	53	
Whitehorse	51	49	53	

35,000 To Attend Toronto Trade Fair

TORONTO (CP)—Canada is host for the next fortnight to 35,000 world traders, here to see Canadian products and show their own goods at the International Trade Fair.

Most of the visitors are Europeans, 8,000 expected from Europe, 25,000 from the United States and Canada, and 2,000 more from other countries.

They will see 1,000 exhibits—a locomotive, a \$20,000 watch, a fashion show. Precious gems will vie with heavy machinery—sawmills from Java with power from Malaya.

Not many Canadians will see it, for it will be open to the public only on Saturdays, and the rest of the time it will be a mart only for buyers and sellers.

The Desire of Every June Bride's Heart

CLEAR AND SPARKLING DIAMONDS

Proper companions for our fine diamonds are our distinctive ring mountings. Choose a beautifully designed ring from our choice selection and fulfill her desire.

Little & Taylor

Jewelers
Registered Jeweler A.G.S. American Gem Society
1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.) G 5812

GOOD RECORDS Are Meant To Be Beaten

The infantile death rate in the United States and Canada is very low, and especially so in British Columbia.

Yet in the United States 70,000 infants die annually in the first month of life, and 53,000 more from the second to the twelfth month. How many of these precious infants might have lived if their mothers had adequate prenatal care under the direction of a competent physician?

It is now up to the mothers to take advantage of the knowledge and skill of the physician during the trying months of pregnancy. We are ready to supply the needed dietary supplements and other medication ordered by your physician.

McGill & Orme

PHONK GARDEN 1196
FORT AT BROAD
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

"Coleman" OIL SPACE HEATERS

AN ECONOMICAL HEATING UNIT SUITABLE FOR MANY PURPOSES IN HOME OR OFFICE... ATTRACTIVELY FINISHED IN WALNUT COLORED ENAMEL.

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$74.95

C. J. McDOWELL

1000 DOUGLAS STREET

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS. LTD.

1807 STORE ST. PHONE B 3105

ELI24 You're OK when you order KINGHAM'S

KINGHAM GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.

Dominion Life

ASSURANCE COMPANY Since 1889
HEAD OFFICE—WATERLOO, ONTARIO

YOUR REAL WORTH IS YOUR ABILITY TO EARN

Multiply the monthly amount you are now earning by the months you'll live from now until you are 65. Quite a sum, isn't it?

You should protect this fortune of your earning capacity.

A Dominion Life Policy will ensure your dependents continuance of your income, or provide a fund for you on retirement.

LET'S TALK THIS OVER

REG. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U., District Manager
222 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

NAPP MONARCH

Speed

MIXERS

The most wanted item for the kitchen is one of these wonderful machines that does dozens of tedious, tiring chores so quickly at a flick of a switch. 31 mixers, whips, stirrers, beaters and extractors, 10 speed controls.

\$52.50

Just arrived at

Kent's

742 FORT

"Always Something New Since 1862"

For Fine Chinaware

Drop In to Our New Location

747 YATES

MACDONALDS

HEAR BETTER

Come in and try, without obligation. Bell Telephone Laboratories latest achievement, the new Western Electric "Models 65 and 66."

Victoria Hearing-Aid Co.
R. B. H. Esq., Mgr.
826 Pemberton Bldg., 628 Fort

Driftwood Thick As Forest On Swollen Fraser River, Naval Officer Reports

"Driftwood is so thick, it is like moving through a forest," was the way Capt. G. F. Cassidy, master of naval auxiliary freighter Laymour, described the swollen Fraser River which to-

day threatened the whole of the fertile valley. Uprooted trees, logs, stumps are floating down the river," said the captain. "You can see driftwood for miles."

Capt. Cassidy said the river resembled "pea soup." He said there was a tremendous lot of silt being brought down by the water.

"We didn't have much time to see anything," he said, "but the water was still coming up when we left for Victoria. Most of the crew aboard the smaller naval vessels were preparing to go upstream."

He said the river was dangerous to navigation, especially for smaller vessels, due to the driftwood and debris coming down the river.

THE PLUME SHOP'S TEMPORARY LOCATION

843 YATES ST.

Plume Shop Ltd.
843 YATES STREET

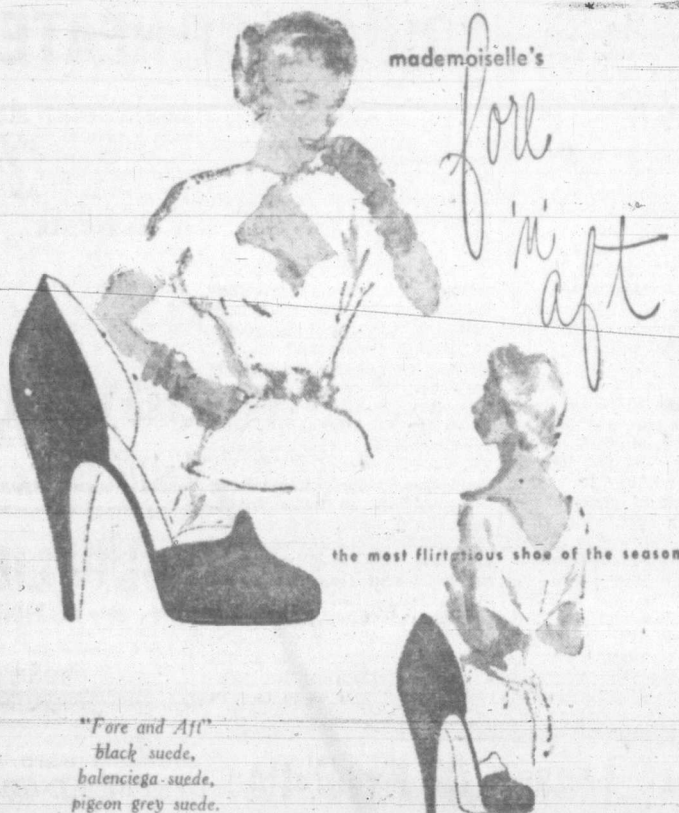


Lubrication means life to your car...

And on Wilson's Service Way we have the latest equipment, the experience and the knowledge to give you the service you require. Every lubrication job means a check-up for loose or broken parts to assure you of driving safety and economy.



Mail orders promptly filled — B 5443



"Fore and Aft" black suede, balenciaga suede, pigeon grey suede.

\$19.95

heel and toe moderately covered, sides arch-ly bare to reveal the loveliest curve of the foot... just one of our subtle new scene-stealers... in colors bright and beautiful... and black, too.

mademoiselle shoes by Carliette

Ingledeu's
749 Yates Street

when you think of fine shoes

Navy Gets Call For Additional Craft For Flood Rescue

Repeated calls for additional naval craft to rescue isolated and stranded families trapped in the flooded Fraser Valley, were received by Royal Canadian Naval Headquarters in Esquimalt today.

All remaining naval craft capable of bucking the flooded river were being mustered and directed to New Westminster where waiting rescue crews are waiting. Seamen today were working overtime to repair and "put into condition" several landing craft which are urgently needed in the stricken area.

A senior naval officer reported that R.C.N. vessels of assorted sizes and 20 smaller motorboats, were already taking part in "Operation Overflow." Additional landing craft were being sent over to New Westminster, he added.

The auxiliary naval freighter Laymour, which returned to Victoria at noon today, left with three landing crafts, left with three landing crafts, medical supplies and sandbags.

Naval headquarters reported that Cmdr. Owen C. Robertson, G.M.R.D., R.C.N., officer in charge of naval operations in the area, had arrived at Mission to direct operations.

Lt. Cmdr. A. C. Law, D.F.C., was at New Westminster in charge of another group of naval craft, expected to work upstream today.

Two additional tugs—Beamsville and Adamsville—towing 60-foot yard-crafts, left Esquimalt early this morning for New Westminster, reported naval headquarters. The small fleet was under the command of Lt. P. S. Booth.

Naval headquarters reported the following danger areas in the Fraser Valley: Dewdney, Chilliwack, Sumas, Agassiz, Glen Valley and Nicomen.

Red Shield Drive Reaches \$18,000

Over \$18,000 has been subscribed by Greater Victoria residents to the current Red Shield Campaign of the Salvation Army, Norman Yarrow, campaign chairman, announced today.

"This is quite encouraging," he said. "But we shall be satisfied with nothing but success."

Objective of the campaign, Mr. Yarrow noted, is \$20,000, which will be used for the continued provision of Salvation Army social services. Money subscribed over and above this quota will be used toward establishing in this city a home for aged persons with limited means.

Proof that the Salvation Army is ready and willing to work at all times where it is needed is seen in reports from the Fraser Valley flood area.

Officers of the army, operating out of Chilliwack and New Westminster, are now engaged in providing relief to residents of the valley whose property has been inundated by the rising waters of the Fraser River.

Vancouver To Get 1,000 New Houses

VANCOUVER (CP)—Reconstruction Minister Howe announced Friday the federal government will start preliminary construction work by early fall on 1,000 low-rental homes here. The announcement was made following a private meeting with the city council.

Under a tentative agreement, the city would sell the land to the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at from \$140 to \$160 a lot. Vancouver would receive an annual tax of \$65 per lot, and \$150,000 for 1,000 lots.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

GOOD HEALTH
GOOD MEALS



No kitchen should be without nourishing Pacific Milk. For healthy, tasty meals and for the babies' formula you'll find irradiated Pacific Milk a real favorite.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Co-ordinating Committee To Handle All Flood Relief

All organized assistance to the flood-ravaged Fraser Valley and other areas of British Columbia will be handled by the B.C. Flood Relief Committee set up today with headquarters in Vancouver.

Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer, announcing the formation of the committee at a meeting of B.C. chiefs of the three armed services, the Canadian Red Cross and other organizations, said this afternoon offers of assistance and pleas for help should be made to this group in future.

Headquarters of the committee, which will be 24-hour service during the emergency, is 1235 Pender Street West. The telephone number is Marine 2221.

Mr. Wismer this afternoon ex-

pressed pleasure that the authorities had acted so swiftly and efficiently in setting up the committee.

It is thought possible that the entire militia of the province will be called out to assist in bringing relief to the flood areas before the waters recede. There are 1,000 of them now helping out in the flooded areas, it was learned here.

The Victoria Red Cross has been alerted, and has sent some sheets to help in the accommodating of the evacuees and is ready to send other assistance. A 20-bed mobile hospital complete with staff is available to be sent to the flood area at a moment's notice.

Benes So Far Balks Against Signing New Constitution

PRAGUE (AP)—President Eduard Benes has not signed Czechoslovakia's new constitution, and there is no indication that he will, it was disclosed today.

The President's failure to approve formally the "people's democracy" constitution adopted by a purged parliament May 9 led to speculation that he may not continue in office.

Official word on Benes' future intentions could not be obtained.

NINE QUIT POSTS
LONDON (AP)—Nine members of the Czechoslovak Embassy in London resigned today

in protest against the manner in which their homeland's parliamentary election will be conducted tomorrow, an embassy spokesman said.

It was understood those resigning included the military and air attaché, Gen. Jan Plass, and his deputy.

The embassy declined to make a formal announcement immediately. The dissatisfied officials indicated verbally it was a protest against election procedure, a spokesman at the Embassy said. All those withdrawing will be replaced by a new staff from Czechoslovakia.

Forest Fire Cost Continues Low

Twenty-seven forest fires occurred in British Columbia this week bringing the total number for the season to 66.

There are still six fires burning.

None of the fires this year has been of major magnitude and the cost to the B.C. Forest Service of fighting the fires has been only \$624. This compares with 256 fires which occurred up to this date last year, and which cost the service \$10,532 to fight. During the same period of 1946 351 fires had cost the service \$12,230.

In the Vancouver forest district which includes all Vancouver Island but 10 fires, costing \$43 to extinguish, have occurred to date this season.

TO SMALL DEBTS COURT

Stipendiary Magistrate John Henry Boyd, Lake Cowichan, has been appointed a judge of the small debts court for the Lake Cowichan area.

Plan Trade Board For Salt Spring

GANGES—General meeting to plan formation of a board of trade on Salt Spring Island will be held June 9 in Mahon Hall, it was decided at a recent dinner meeting of a group of interested residents in Harbor House, Ganges.

Named to an organizing committee were Messrs. Gavin C. Mouat, Lt. Col. Desmond Crofton, P. D. Crofton, C. H. Lee, W. Thorburn, R. Patterson, O. Leigh-Spencer, J. Graham, D. Fraser, G. Bilton, J. B. Acland and Dr. G. Meyer.

Name Chairmen For All-Sooke Day

SOOKE—Chairman of the committee in charge of arranging the gala celebration of the 10th "All-Sooke Day" to be held July 21 at Sooke River flats have been chosen.

They are: P. W. de P. Taylor and A. F. Brownsey, reception; George Pimlott and Reg. Piercey, grounds; G. A. Acreman, Robert Acreman and Rupert Soule, sports; Frank Gray, dance; F. C. Rumsby, beef barbecue; Mrs. H. M. Roberson, baby show; James Forrest, fish and clam chowder; Fred Thornber, confectionery and ice cream; Richard Cairns and Jack Goldie, games; Robert Flitton and Reuben Acreman, gold rush; D. J. De Roche, prizes; Walter Bickford, donations, and H. S. Morton, publicity.

Flood Causes Fire

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP)—The Fraser River flood was blamed today for a fire which destroyed the two-story building of the Agassiz Building Supply Co.

Water was directly responsible for the fire—the building contained lime which water reached and set off chemical reaction. The building, like many others in town, was sitting in two feet of water. It burned to the ground.

The fire siren failed to operate because of a short circuit caused by flood water. The flames were fought by a volunteer fire department and bucket brigade.

When Burglar Alarms Go Off Police Work Fast

When a burglar alarm sounds in the city, the police take no chances on it being a false alarm—which they are about 99 per cent of the time. The alarm at Birks jewelry store on Yates St. sounded at 6:35 last night and Insp. John Howe led a squad of officers to the scene. They found the watchman present and everything in order.

Ernie Hawkins, electrician, was called and found this to be the B.C. Telephone Co. testing its lines after repairs due to the storm.

The provincial government by order-in-council has appointed John W. Stewart, Port Alberni, as deputy to William Adolphus Ackland, official administrator.

Summer Chic

in crisp-fresh frocks and dresses

Malleys

Life expectancy
20 Years!



We are bonded roofers for such firms as Barrett Co. Ltd., Canada Roof Products Ltd., J. H. S. Mayville Co. Ltd. and Sidney Hoag & Paper Co. Ltd.

Five years, ten, twenty... you name it. Every flat, built-up roof we lay is backed by a legally binding guarantee. Rigid inspection, strict adherence to specifications make this possible, with years of service often found beyond the time named in the bond.

PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.

VICTORIA

NANAIMO

ARE YOU

MOVING
PACKING
STORING

YOUR FURNITURE?
IF SO—USE
THE OLD "RELIABLE"

STOCKER'S
SECURITY
STORAGE LTD.
VICTORIA'S FINEST
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE
MOVING-PACKING
PHONE 601



Imported
from Templeton's of Glasgow
and Other World-Famous
Mills!

Perhaps you are among those who have been waiting for this inimitable floor covering, and if so, you'll be delighted with the soft pastel shades of rose, green, silver-grey, and the ever-popular so serviceable beige. Plain and embossed.



RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1854
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
Times Printing and Publishing Company Limited
Victoria, B.C.

Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.
The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for republication of all news dispatches credited to it
or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the
local news published therein.

Subscription Rates: City Delivery, \$1 per month.
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$2 per annum; elsewhere \$2.50 per month.
One year in advance, \$19.50; six months in advance, \$10;
three months in advance, \$5; less than three months,
75c per month.

PRUDENT MR. ABBOTT

IT WOULD BE AMAZING IF PROGRESSIVE Conservative leader John Bracken and his followers could find anything in Mr. Abbott's budget to which they could point with any degree of satisfaction. With an almost unanimous voice the members of the major opposition party continue to demand a reduction in taxation and, at the same time, press the government to spend more money on any enterprise the advocacy of which they naturally feel would enhance their popularity with the general public.

But it is reasonable to suppose that even the most implacable critic of the administration's policies in general and of many of the provisions of the latest budget in particular would hesitate to discredit any action on the part of the federal Minister of Finance which clearly recognizes the necessity and desirability of reducing the national debt as much as possible and as early as possible. On this point, incidentally, it is interesting to note one pungent paragraph which appears in a lengthy editorial in the current issue of the Financial Post—by no means an enthusiastic supporter of the King government—which reads as follows: "It is not the government's duty to reduce the national debt as much as possible and as early as possible. It is the duty of the government to reduce the national debt as much as possible and as early as possible."

The foregoing comment obviously refers to Mr. Abbott's disquisition on the constructive side of his "realistic" budget in which he observed:

"There will never be a better time to reduce the burden of our national debt. We can do it now without hardship and thereby get ourselves in better position to bear the extra burdens we may have to assume when our national income becomes less buoyant or other untoward developments occur. On the taxation side our policy has been to reduce our taxes where they were impeding work and production, but otherwise to keep them as high as is reasonably practicable."

The Minister of Finance, it will be recalled, referred in no uncertain terms to the possibility that the nation might have to face certain increases in defence expenditures in view of the "very great uncertainties in international affairs." In other words, he took a sound position when he intimated that his budgetary proposals would require at least some "margin of safety" in order that this country would not be caught financially napping if a situation arose that would demand once again the mobilization of all the nation's resources. This implied warning is not—nor need it be taken as such—an indication that Mr. Abbott is in possession of precise information on which he based his commendable prudence. But it is safe to say that if he had put political opportunism ahead of economic sagacity, Mr. Bracken and his more vocal supporters would have been the first to blame him for lack of foresight.

As former Minister of Finance, now Minister of Justice, Rt. Hon. J. L. Flavel, suggested to the House of Commons on Wednesday, the government would find it far easier to meet the legitimate needs of the people if it could budget for "substantial" surpluses during the next few years, reduce the national debt, and thus cut down the interest charges arising from that debt; the long-run benefits would be much more important than the uncertainties for substantial tax reduction at this time.

These are the unspectacular considerations which do not appeal to Mr. Bracken and his fellow Progressive Conservative oppositionists. But intelligent Canadians are not fooled by the fulminations of critics whose sole objective is the manufacture of political capital. They know that as the national debt is progressively reduced, so is the annual interest charge cut proportionately. That is sound business.

AN OCCASION FOR PRIDE

AS THIS WAS BEING WRITTEN, FINAL arrangements were being completed to receive visitors aboard the Canadian National ship "Prince George" for a special inspection and reception today. Those fortunate enough to participate in the event were assured of seeing a fine vessel finished and equipped to meet the particular demands of high-class travel on British Columbia coast waters. They had, moreover, the opportunity to secure detailed proof of the craftsmanship which went into the construction of this ship in one of Canada's best known yards.

The significance of the occasion will not be lost on the people of this community. During war years, the reputation of Victoria shipbuilders was enhanced by the vessels they produced. The "Prince George" demonstrates the manner in which those talents can be applied to a different type of craft—one, we submit, which bears comparison with any of its class produced by any shipyard in the world. The accomplishment is one of which British Columbians can be proud and one which should not go unnoticed in other centres of traditional skill in marine construction.

SECURITY INSURANCE

GEN. H. D. G. CRERAR, WHO LED Canada's armies in the latter part of World War II, has given a very practical but somewhat pessimistic view of the world situation and its future prospects. Speaking in Toronto at a conference of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, this military expert observed that the world has fallen into two camps—the democracies, of which the United States is the most powerful, and the oligarchies, headed by Russia. But unlike those who believe that the two systems can be made to work together and share the globe, Gen. Crerar sees them as "mutually and profoundly incompatible." And he adds the warning: "It appears to me that within a few years, perhaps sooner, either the democratic system of our choice, or the oligarchic regime of Russia—one or the other—will establish itself in definite international ascendancy."

Such a contention—and there are many responsible observers who share it—leads naturally to thoughts of preparation for a possible contest of ideologies, particularly if the latter should develop along military lines. It was this aspect of world affairs which led to the recent formation of Canada's Industrial Defence Board and the Canadian Ordnance Association, both of which are concerned with the problems of co-ordinating the Dominion's industrial facilities for defence purposes. Members of the Board will meet with similar organizations of the United States—the U.S. Munitions Board and the National Security Board—to ensure that joint defensive efforts would achieve the co-ordination established during the recent conflict.

When World War II broke out, Canada's industry made a herculean attempt to get into high gear for the production of munitions and other necessary supplies. But starting from scratch meant that valuable time was lost when speed was vitally important. It is to avoid this, in case of emergency, that the current surveys and arrangements are being made. This country does not want another war. But it cannot afford to let itself become totally unprepared. Its desire for peace may not always be shared by all other nations.

PIFFLING ARGUMENT

OUR MORNING CONTEMPORARY SAYS that "the extremely poor turnout at the polls and the slim majority over the required minimum of ballots are not likely to be taken as any particular endorsement of the city in its handling of the whole arena issue."

To which may be added the argument that if the poor turnout, deplorable as it was, meant anything at all, it meant that so many thought the by-law would pass with ease that they did not trouble to vote. Had there been any widespread objection to the issue involved, we may be sure that the anti would have turned out in force.

THEY'RE ON THE WAY

ONE OF THE PRODUCTS OF THIS Island most eagerly looked forward to each year, and one which has been foremost in advertising our locality to the people of the prairie provinces is the strawberry. Its goodness as a table dessert or in jam, and its value as a source of income, to say nothing of its provision of summer holiday employment for large numbers of school children and others, make the ripening of this luscious fruit a welcome annual event. There is therefore good news in the prediction of the provincial agricultural department that the strawberry crop of Vancouver Island will equal or exceed that of last year. Cold weather has delayed the growth three weeks later than 1947 and two weeks later than the average picking date, and recent rains have created conditions that will bring the berries on in a rush during a short season, but a plentiful harvest is in prospect for the Saanich growers.

CANVAS OF REPOSE

WHEN DUSK HAS BRUSHED THE gaudy sunset hues from the evening sky, a subtler artist seems to practice his mastery of blues and greys on the celestial canvas. Not for him the arresting fiery gold, the blazing crimson and the flower-shaded pastels of the more sensational painter. His are the softer colors that achieve fine definition against the neutral background of heavens changing from twilight to night.

The cloud that bulked dark and low in the west and was piped in red and orange as the sun sank, is transformed by a milder brush into wooliness edged in white. Overhead, its swollen counterpart that was blankly white in daytime, has taken on new light and shade, its fissures marked more clearly in deep grey that fades outward from their depths into a gossamer of pearl at the edges. The nearer headlines are stencilled in dark outline that does not quite achieve black. And far over the water, the mountains that gleamed short minutes before in light rose as the sun caught their snowcapped peaks, are subdued in a soft blue, shading to more substantial tones in the valleys and at the base. There is a restfulness to the color scheme in which a single star, high and bright in the west, furnishes the contrast of its small, but brilliant light. This is the restrained canvas suited to the coming hours of repose.

NOTES

Truth isn't really stranger than fiction. All rare things seem strange.

The unfairness of judging others is in the fact that you would probably do the same thing in their place.

Silence! Men Thinking

By COLIN FRASER, from London.

THE RECENT world chess championship had considerable repercussions in one of London's most interesting clubs, the Gambit Club. Completely devoted to chess, and situated in the city of London itself, the Gambit Club can be easily frequented by the office workers there, and by Fleet Street newspaper men, who, as a contrast to the bustle of their newspaper offices, find peace and relaxation within its walls.

The lower rooms in the Gambit Club are devoted to those chess-playing enthusiasts who demand complete silence and extreme concentration; in the upper room, long and narrow, with large diagrammatic boards hanging on the walls, illustrating the play of the latest championship matches, the average chess players are to be found. Here pleasant meals are served.

TO THE GAMBIT come old friends, who meet to have a game. They find willing opponents here. There is little conversation, but post-mortems on hard-fought games take place.

The floating clientele of this club attracts the interest of the visitor. Here is an old man who has an Imperial beard; he looks as though he has played often on a cafe table somewhere on the left bank of the Seine. He will tell you he has been in London for 25 years and served with Britain's Home Guard during World War II. But his pronunciation of English makes it clear that once he was an inhabitant of the French capital. Here is an old sailor, smoking a roughly-made cigarette, while he moves the pieces about the board with great precision; his opponent is an immaculately attired city man. Schoolboys come to the Gambit, armed with little books on chess to help them in their first games and try out the latest moves they have studied in reading chess literature.

WHILE THE GAMBIT attracts a special kind of visitor, there is another club which is equally unusual, but is frequented by an entirely different type of London's vast and polyglot society. This is the Players' Club, one of the most distinctive clubs, perhaps, in the world. It was first established near Covent Garden, later it moved to the West End and now it has found a home in Villiers Street, beneath the massive brick-built structure which carries the railway from Charing Cross Station to the bridge over the Thames.

THIS NEIGHBORHOOD has an atmosphere of the past. Only 20 yards away is the old water gate where England's nobility alighted from their barges on their way to their great houses built then in the vicinity of the Strand. At the Players' Club, reproductions of old-fashioned music hall performances, such as were enjoyed by past generations, are staged. These much-appreciated performances are presided over by a chairman, who, dressed in period costume, takes his seat and demands silence from his audience. He indulges in witty exchanges with well-known members present and chides late-comers with amusing remarks. After this humorous preamble, he announces the first artist, who is greeted with much applause. Dressed in the costume of the period in which his song was first heard, the performer gives his rendering of it. His technique is subtle and delights his modern, sophisticated audience. The audience join in the choruses and there is much hilarity. During the evening's entertainment, there are frequent intervals when light refreshments are served, and the conversational note is one of merriment.

A NUMBER OF THE people who attend these performances and who are members of the Players' Club, live in the great houses which line the squares of Kensington. These fine old houses reflect the changes in the social system of Britain's metropolis. Once upon a time many of them were built for prosperous city merchants with large families, who kept well-trained domestic staffs to cope with the stairs and rooms. But today, these houses are shared by householders who live in the spacious apartments which have been converted into self-contained flats. Needless to say, the domestic staffs have vanished, and most of them are run by the housewives themselves. This season much repainting and redecoration have brightened these old houses; their facades gleam with cream paint, and window boxes bloom gaily with seasonal flowers.

IN FORMER DAYS the stables behind these houses were full of sleek, well-fed horses and above them were little houses in which the grooms lived. Now the stables have cars in them and the owners themselves sometimes live in the premises above, for modernized, they make charming residences. The fact that they do not keep their own horses, however, does not mean that Londoners do not ride. On the contrary, they throng Rotten Row in Hyde Park just as much as their grandfathers did in Victorian times. If they hire their horses, they do not lose any pleasure on that account, and as exercise in the early morning before they go to their day's work it is delightful relaxation. And what place in Britain looks fairer on an early summer's morning than Hyde Park with its tracery of green leaves and the flower-beds displaying the results of that careful planning which is beginning to show in all the parks in London in these postwar years?

Anyone who promises peace, but never explains how you are going to make good on your promise, will get a large vote. All the world wants peace—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, predicting a substantial vote for Wallace.

'Down To A Sunlit Sea'



—The flit of silver worked by sunlight on the waves is caught by Hallett on an Equinox boat.

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst

THE COMMUNIST steam-roller will thunder across prostrate Czechoslovakia again tomorrow, leveling off most of the remaining signs of her democracy.

More specifically, a general election is to be held in Czechoslovakia to elect a new parliament. This represents a further consolidation of the Red conquest—a purge of remaining opposition.

The election will follow the Russian single-ticket system, under this scheme there are no opposition candidates, but merely a single ticket containing the names of candidates hand-picked by the Communist-dominated regime. The only way a voter can register disapproval is to cast a white blank ballot which can be seen by election officials, so that there is no secrecy.

HEAD IN LION'S MOUTH

Communists and fellow-travelers have been busy drumming it into the voters that casting a blank ballot would be like treason. It might be added that it also would be like sticking one's head in a lion's mouth.

If that were the end of the story, it would indeed be sad, but there's more to it. Yesterday some 30 fugitive members of the Czechoslovak parliament, and other political leaders, held a conference in London. They went on record as declaring that the present Communist-dominated government of Czechoslovakia is illegal. The same is true of the draft constitution.

Indications are that these former Czech parliament members plan to organize Czechoslovak resistance around the globe for liberation of their country.

If that were the only development of its kind, perhaps less importance could be attached to it. However, similar resistance groups from other eastern European countries are organizing quietly abroad.

RESISTANCE

There are the Poles, the Hungarians, the Romanians, the Bulgarians, the Yugoslavs. And meantime underground resistance exists in all the countries which have been brought under Soviet domination.

Some day there will be a spark which will set all this resistance aflame. That spark will be some fortuitous circumstance which no one can foresee now. Another war involving Russia most certainly would provide the spark, and that's one good reason why Moscow doesn't want war.

We may be sure Moscow isn't discounting the growth of the resistance.

TRADE FAIR

Financial Post

The Canadian International Trade Fair opening today in Toronto presents an unusual opportunity to Canadian exporters and importers to establish new trade connections throughout the world.

Few, if any, other countries are as dependent as Canada on foreign trade. For that reason if no other, the holding of this fair in Canada is an event of major importance and of very direct interest to every citizen.

Smuts—Counsellor Of The Nation

Fifty years of military and political eminence have given to Gen. Jan Christian Smuts a philosophy achieved by few men. On the defeat of his party in this week's South African elections, and his own personal defeat in the constituency which he had represented for 25 years, he was able to say, with unruffled calm: "These things will happen; what is to be will be."

ANOMALIES

This man who has become one of the foremost statesmen of the British Commonwealth has no British blood in his veins. The military reputation he gained in fighting Britain in the Boer War he later put to Britain's use in the First Great War. And he had to gain a name as a warrior before his best efforts for a world of peace could win recognition from his contemporaries. These are some of the anomalies in the life of Gen. Smuts.

He was born on May 24, 1870, in Capetown, of Dutch and French Huguenot stock, and had a sickly childhood that kept him out of school until he was 12. But excellent scholarship and an amazing memory enabled him to catch up in his studies and at the age of 24 he gained the coveted "double first" in law examinations at Cambridge. His subsequent career as a lawyer in South Africa was not too successful; clients, colleagues and juries were offended by his arrogant, impatient manner. He turned to political journalism, and soon found himself immersed in the politics of his native country.

At the age of 28 he entered the government of "Oom Paul" Kruger as state attorney for Transvaal. The outbreak of war the following year put him on the road to military leadership with the rank of general, and gained him a reputation as a masterly tactician and a competent and fearless campaigner in the field. With the coming of peace in 1902 he was a recognized Boer leader, and took part in the subsequent conference with British representatives.

Serving in the government of Gen. Louis Botha, Smuts devoted his energies to winning self-

government and building a Union of South Africa. He revised his strong anti-British sentiments, and became a powerful factor in Empire affairs, for he saw the truth that "two such people as the Dutch and English must unite or try to exterminate each other."

As minister of defence when the First Great War broke out, Smuts led South African troops to an early victory over German forces. He was called to London to serve on the Imperial War Council, and took charge of the air defence of the British capital. Later he represented his country at Versailles and threw his support to the proposed League of Nations.

From 1919 to 1924 he was Premier of South Africa, being one of the prime movers in bringing about the Empire premier's conference of 1923. It was not until 10 years later that he came into power again, as a member of a coalition government. But his greatest triumph was to come. The outbreak of World War II brought South African affairs to a crisis. Premier Hertzog advocated neutrality. Deputy Premier Smuts held out for participation as a Commonwealth member. Smuts won, formed a government, and the Union declared war immediately under its 70-year-old leader.

STILL ABLE

The general's 100,000 miles of wartime travel, visiting Allied leaders and battlefronts, earned him the newspaper cognomen of "Flying Dutchman." A 1943 election gave his party a clear majority. He was well in control when he attended the San Francisco Conference to draft a United Nations charter, and it was as "Counsellor of the Nation" that Prime Minister King described him on a visit to Ottawa shortly afterwards.

Today, at 78, Smuts might well be considered to have earned a rest from his statesmanly labors. But despite his election defeat on Thursday it would be unwise to write him off the political scene. He is still a firm champion of his principles—and "what is to be will be." —B.A.T.

Distrust Legacy Of Revolution

From Canada Trust Comments

SIR FRANCIS GALTON, the founder of the science, or art, of eugenics, noted, in the course of his exhaustive researches into heredity and environment, the quickness of gregarious animals at learning tricks from one another. With wild animals, alertness to danger and quickness to take alarm at the mere suspicion of danger are conditions of survival. Human beings, as a rule, are inclined to discount signs of possible danger until the danger is proved, trusting to the stability of civilization.

There are some exceptions to the rule. Galton noted that the pervading atmosphere of alarm and suspicion in which the children of criminal parents are brought up, combined with their inherited disposition, is one of the principal causes of their difference from other children.

Modern psychologists, perhaps, would deny the hereditary tendencies and place all blame on the environment. Galton's evidence for the effect of environment lay in letters sent by criminal parents to their children, who had been placed in better environments than their original homes. The letters were full of such phrases as "Mind you do not say anything about this," although the matters referred to were to all appearance unimportant.

It may be that exaggerated secrecy, caused by a readiness to be easily alarmed, is a mark of a low degree of civilization. This theory, which can be supported by a certain amount of evidence, is a partial explanation of Russia's iron curtain.

The leaders of Russia are as careful as any individual enemy of society that nothing shall be betrayed, even about her most innocent activities. The psychology of the nation is a reflection of the history of her leaders, the heirs of an underground political movement that blossomed in the revolution.

CLIPPED AT RANDOM

NOT POSSIBLE

Edmonton Journal
U.S. broadcasting companies are trying to get around the Petrillo ban on recorded music by having one crooner sing the song while others hum the accompaniment. As this couldn't possibly be called music, Petrillo will have to pass it.

POLITICAL SLOGAN

Montreal Gazette
For the past 25 years nationalization has been used as a political slogan rather than as a coherent economic or industrial theory. It is politically captivating to say that the people themselves ought to own the country's industries. But if they owned them would they really be able to control them? It is an important question.

BIPARTISAN MEMORIAL

NEA Service
Representative Klein of New York has proposed a \$3 bill honoring Franklin D. Roosevelt, with a picture of the President on one side and of the Roosevelt Memorial Library on the other. We don't think this suggestion will get very far in a Republican Congress. But we would propose a substitute.

How about a \$3 bill with a small picture of a dollar bill on the front and, on the back, a basket of groceries that we used to get for a buck and which now costs three? That would commemorate a situation for which both parties may share responsibility.

Letter To The Editor

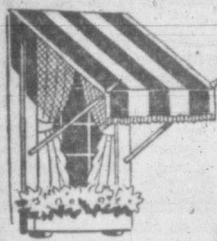
A RECORD OF SERVICE

Canvassers for The Salvation Army appeal have been working in many parts of Greater Victoria during the month of May. The response has been most generous, but many who wish to give missed the opportunity to do so because of absence from their homes, when our canvassers were in their district. It is suggested that contributions from those who did not meet our canvassers, be sent to Appeal Headquarters at Prince Robert House, 912 Douglas Street.

In answer to many questions the following partial list of Social Services rendered, during 1947 is given for public information: 1,412 free beds, 2,108 free meals, 11 people assisted with boat and train fares, 183 temporary jobs, 16 permanent jobs (apart from Selective Service), 23 visits to Colquitz, 288 visits to police court, 89 interviews in police court, 338 hours given to police court and prison work, Grace Hospital and Maywood Home have assisted six unmarried mothers from Victoria and four babies, 406 hospital days for girls and have provided 137 hospital days for babies.

Twenty thousand dollars is the objective of the Appeal for 1948. It is hoped that this sum will be greatly oversubscribed, as anything above that amount will form the nucleus of a fund to establish, in Victoria, a home for older people.

ALVENA CAMPBELL, Chairman, Women's Division, The Salvation Army Appeal.



AWNINGS ON YOUR HOME

For Style and Comfort
In Painted Stripes
In Woven Stripes

HIGHEST QUALITY MATERIALS
FINEST CUSTOM
WORKMANSHIP
DISTINCTIVE DESIGN

All of these are yours today.
Don't wait... choose now while
selection is good.

ESTIMATES FREELY GIVEN

Telephone Today
B 5215

**Victoria Tent &
Awning Co.**
853 BALMORAL RD.

TO "BRITAIN" & CONTINENT by AIR

In luxurious comfort
of modern airliners.



All arrangements com-
pleted. Passport formal-
ities arranged and return
reservations "GUARAN-
TEED."

For "Personalized" Travel
Service consult

CAPITAL Travel Service

504 UNION BUILDING
B 1421 & B 2022 C. E. Blaney, Jr.

PERSONAL LOANS

FOR THAT
HOME
YOU PLAN

We have unlimited funds
for building loans on at-
tractive terms and we
are authorized agents
for N.H.A. loans.

**KER and
STEPHENSON**

LTD.

909 GOVT. ST.

G 4127

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights

7.00—Vincent Lopez
7.30—Spike Jones' Spotlight
Review
8.00—Baseball Game
10.15—Horton Hops
10.45—Auto Races
11.00—Saturday Night Dancing
Party

DIAL 900

CJVI

Sunday's Highlights

3.30—The Pause That
Refreshes on the Air
7.00—Guy Lombardo Show
9.00—Reflections in Music
9.30—Favorite Hymns
10.00—Ralph Pashley
10.15—Picture on the Piano

DIAL 900

B.C. To Give Insurance Companies Chance To Continue Health Plans

Health and Welfare Minister George S. Pearson today made it clear that every opportunity will be given private insurance companies to compete with the government's compulsory health insurance scheme.

Saying the main aim of the government's scheme was to give protection to the public and to guarantee adequate hospital income, Mr. Pearson said that there was no desire to put the insurance companies out of business.

Private hospital insurance groups will be required, however, to give inclusive public ward operating costs to hospitals on behalf of their beneficiaries. This he said was necessary to protect the public as much as the hospitals.

"Hospital revenues," he said, "will be derived almost entirely from the government's and private insurance plans. Hospitals could anticipate difficulties and deficits unless patient payments from all sources were on the same basis; and deficits would limit the type of service a hospital could make available."

Mr. Pearson will take to the airways June 7 to discuss further aspects of the plan. His broadcast is planned for 10.15 the evening of June 7 and will be carried by CBR and a provincial CBC network.

Appointed today by the provincial cabinet to take charge of the scheme was Dr. James

M. Hershey, assistant provincial health officer since 1945.

He is a native of Owen Sound, Ont., but has lived in B.C. with his wife and one child since 1937.

Dr. Hershey received his medical training at the University of Toronto, where he took B.Sc. (med.), M.A., Ph.D., M.D. and D.P.H. degrees.

While still attending medical school he in 1934 took charge of the insulin committee laboratory of the university and also did research work in physiological laboratories. He represented the insulin committee of the university on the League of Nations committee on biological standards in London in 1936.

Joining the B.C. public health service in 1937, he took an active part in the organization of health units in the province.

Credit Business Growing; Merchants Like Prospects

"Plain folks worrying about possible atomic warfare can find one reassuring fact here at home," says H. B. Dawson, manager of the Credit Bureau of Victoria. "That is the willingness of Victoria business people to bet on the continuing stability of our economic future. Business is expanding by improving its services and facilities and expressing its faith by a continuance of selling merchandise on a promise to pay."

"Retailers are doing more than just talking optimism. They are backing their judgment in the underwriting of more purchases for local homemakers. According to figures compiled by the bureau, the volume of credit business here is growing each

month. The number of inquiries at the bureau is likewise increasing and this shows that people are planning on a long period of continued employment.

"Such optimism is general in Pacific coast towns. Dominion government figures just released show this trend in building, in bank clearings and debits, in increased factory activity and in the amount of money being transferred to B.C.

"Credit is being well controlled and in general is only being granted in a sane manner. Creditors are insisting that credit be extended only where the applicant has a good paying record. Every credit customer has the responsibility for justifying this confidence extended to him."

"Business that extends credit unwisely will soon fail to carry out its services satisfactorily. Credit customers can share the faith of businessmen in our future by keeping their paying records good."

Chicago Apartment Fire Claims 6 Lives

CHICAGO (AP)—Six persons, including two children, perished and one man suffered serious injuries in a fire early today which swept a three-story apartment building on this city's near southwest side.

An undetermined number of persons fled from the building.

Bodies of a 12-year-old girl, a four-year-old boy and an unidentified woman were found in a stair well on the second floor of the building. Two other bodies, both unidentified men, were found in a third-floor room. A third unidentified man's body was found in the stair well on the third floor.

Firemen said about 20 persons were reported to have lived in the building. Reports said about seven suffered injuries.

Commander Nut

DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

HARD, HOT, CLEAN, NO SOOT—Ideal for the Range

VICTORIA WOOD & COAL

CO. LTD.

217 PEMBERTON BLDG.

G 2441

WHEATHER REPORT

OCCASIONAL SHOWERS OR HEAVY RAIN, YOUR
HOUSEHOLD GOODS CAN STILL BE MOVED
WITH COMPLETE PROTECTION

HEANEY'S

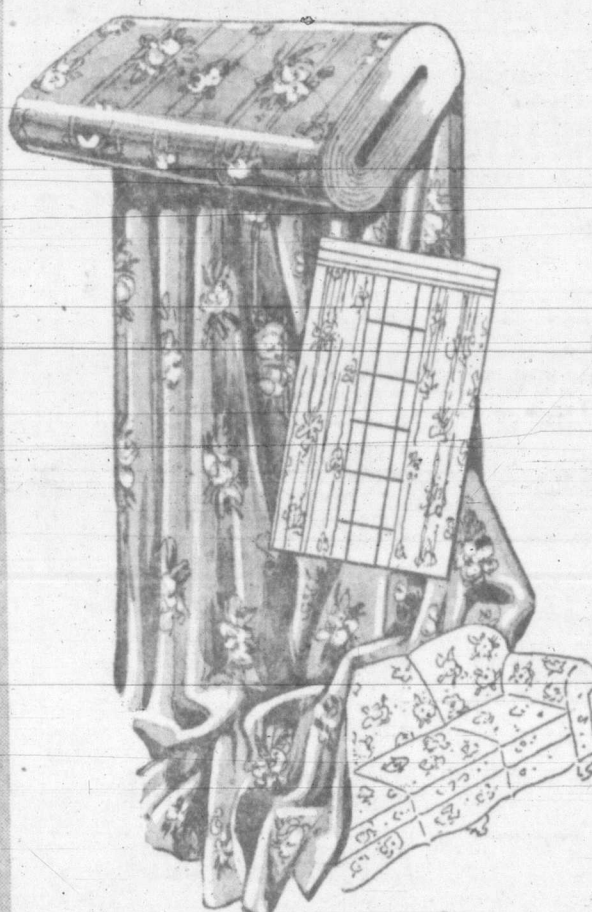
"CAREFUL SINCE 1890"

Spencer's
SERVING B.C. FOR 75 YEARS

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tel. E4141

Gives Special Feature to Merchandise of Interest to Tourists



English Block Printed Linens

Are Again Available

For loose covers or draperies there are no other fabrics to compare with them for lasting beauty. Choose a period design to harmonize with your Oriental rugs or modern colors for sectional furniture.

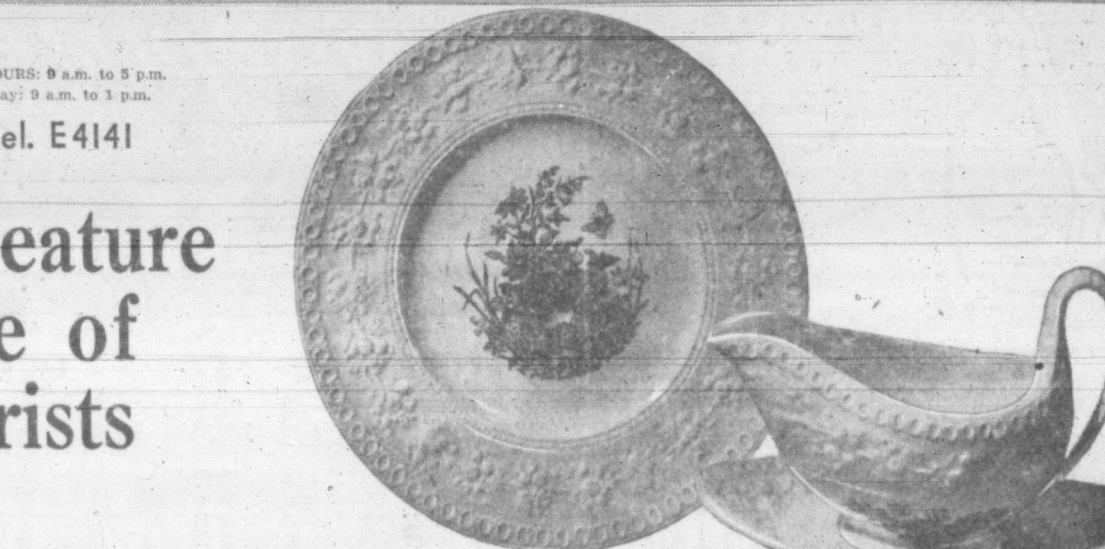
On View in Special Window Displays and in the
Studio of Interior Decoration, Second Floor

Fine Irish Linens

Beautifully Hemstitched

TEA NAPKINS		RUNNERS	
12x12 inches.		17x45 inches.	
Dozen	5.50	Each	2.25
LUNCHEON NAPKINS		RUNNERS	
18x18 inches.		17x54 inches.	
Dozen	9.95	Each	2.75
PLACE MATS		TEA CLOTHS	
12x18 inches.		36x36 inches.	
Each	75c	Each	3.25
TRAY CLOTHS		TEA CLOTHS	
16x24 inches.		45x45 inches.	
Each	95c	Each	5.25
RUNNERS		TEA CLOTHS	
17x36 inches.		54x54 inches.	
Each	1.75	Each	7.50

—main floor



Lovely Imported

China and Crystal

... the Finest Selection on the Coast Displayed in
Spencer's Weiler Store

You'll find a good display of china from England's famous potteries... Wedgwood, Spode, Minton, Royal Doulton, Royal Crown Derby and Coalport... tea and dinnerware in charming, exclusive patterns... sparkling cut crystal and gorgeous pottery.



WEDGWOOD EARTHENWARE
DINNER SETS in Nankin pattern
on Wellesley shape. The fine ivory
glaze body is enriched with colorful
sprays of bright flowers, and em-
bossed design on the 76.40
border. 56-piece set

ROUGE FLAMBE with its
blaze of color.

ROYAL DELFT in soft tones
and blue.

ROYAL BRIERLEY CRYSTAL
STEMWARE, vases,
bowls and water sets.

"BELLEEK" teaware.

DAINTY CHINA FIGURES
of Royal Doulton.

FLOWER CLUSTERS of
china in natural colors by
Coalport.

EXQUISITELY DECORATED
SERVICE PLATES of
fine bone china.

MOORCROFT POTTERY
and FRENCH PROCELAINS

—Spencer's Weiler Store,
government street

Just Received! A New Shipment of Kenwood Blankets

Luxuriously soft and warm. Pure, virgin wool. Lovely
pastel shades... rose, blue, green, gold, turquoise and bur-
gundy. Bound with wide satin ribbon. 72x84-inch size.

"Ramcrest" quality.

Each 10.50

"Famous" quality.

Each 12.50

English Four-Point Blankets

Woven of the finest wools to last a lifetime. In pastel colors
or duille stripe effect. Size 72x90 inches,
weight 12 pounds. Pair 32.50

—main floor

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**



Mayor Proclaims World Trade Week Starting Sunday

Mayor Percy George today proclaimed observance of World Trade Week from Sunday to June 5.

The week designated as a time for the national observance of world trade is being sponsored

by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Exporters' Association, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Canadian Sectional International Chamber of Commerce and Canadian Importers and Traders Association in co-operation with the federal and provincial governments. It is under the patronage of Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada.

In his proclamation, Mayor George points to the vital importance that imports and exports represent to the welfare

and prosperity of the people of Canada.

"We should be ever mindful of the tragic human cost of war and its aftermath of world suffering and be earnestly seeking a way of life and security in peace. Trade between nations promotes peaceful relations, conducive to high levels of domestic employment opportunities; full production and high levels of wages, profits, purchasing power and living standards," the mayor stated.

"As World Trade Week calls for fitting and proper observance

to encourage and promote so laudable a program, emphasizing the economic interdependence of the world, I unhesitatingly proclaim its observance," he added.

He asks that flags be displayed, as well as the World Trade Week poster, which bears the keynote message, "More Trade, More Jobs." And he invites citizens to join in a fitting consideration and understanding of the importance of international trade to the American economy and its relationship to prosperity and to employment.

Beethoven Club To Present Concert

The Beethoven Choral Club under the direction of Prof. J. B. Hoffman, and assisted by some of his advanced pupils, will present a concert on June 17 at 8 in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Hilda Kirkby will be the accompanist. The entire proceeds will be turned over to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

A fine program of choruses, vocal solos, duets, trios and

quartets has been prepared to insure an enjoyable evening for all who will attend this annual presentation by Prof. Hoffman.

The program will open with the rousing march and chorus from the opera Tannhauser by Richard Wagner, sung by the choir. Other choral numbers on this program will be "Romany Life" from Victor Herbert's "Fanny Hill" in which number Mrs. Verna Moore will be the soloist, then "May Comes Laughing," by May A. Strong with soprano solo sung by Miss Kathleen Paulin.

"Song of Love," from Blossom

Time, in an arrangement for trio (Misses K. Paulin, Joyce Dandridge and Evelyn McGonigle), assisted by the full choir, will be the next offering on the program, followed by a solo quartette, Mrs. L. McDonald, soprano, Miss Iris Roberts, alto, George F. Farmer, tenor, and Elvy Mickelson, bass, who will render the lovely number, "Have You Forgotten," adapted from the celebrated Andantino by Lemare.

Miss K. Paulin's solo offering will be the great aria from "Norma," Casta Diva, while

Miss E. McGonigle will sing "O Don Fatale" from Verdi's "Don Carlos," and Mrs. Margaret Thayer, promising mezzo soprano, will offer as her solo the aria from "Herodiade," Il est doux, il est bon.

Other soloists participating will be Misses Valdrada Speed, Doreen Kohut, Donna Verquin, Rita Price, Betty Reinaldi, Fay Robinson, Joyce Dandridge, Mrs. C. A. Goring, Mrs. A. Fanthorpe, Messrs. W. Alexander, Thom Nickolthuk. Tickets obtainable at Fletcher Bros. and from members of the choir.

Month-End Economies in the Self-Serve Grocery



shop *Spencer's* for these foods Monday and Tuesday

These Specials Available to Charge and C.O.D. Customers Shopping in This Section.

ROBIN HOOD
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR
24-lb. sack.....1.35
49-lb. sack.....2.65
VELVET CAKE FLOUR
Per pkt.....32¢

NABOB
TEA Green Label, 1-lb. pkt.....85¢
COFFEE 1-lb. bag.....56¢
BAKING POWDER Nabob, 16-oz. tin.....25¢

OGILVIE'S
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR
24-lb. sack.....1.35 49-lb. sack.....2.65
TONIK, pkt.....50¢
ROLLED OATS, Regular and Quick Cooking, 5-lb. bag.....36¢

BLUE RIBBON
TEA Red Label, 1-lb. pkt.....85¢
COFFEE 1-lb. bag.....54¢

FIVE ROSES
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR, 24 lbs.....1.35
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR, 49 lbs.....2.65

KLIM
POWDERED WHOLE MILK
1-lb. tin.....69¢
2½-lb. tin.....1.58
5-lb. tin.....3.05

PURITY
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR
24-lb. sack.....1.35 49-lb. sack.....2.65
DOG MEAL E. & K., 5-lb. bag.....37¢

PASTRY FLOUR Wild Rose, 7 lbs.....47¢
PEAS Size 5, Standard Quality, 3 tins.....31¢
CUT GREEN BEANS Aymer Choice Quality, tins.....2 for 29¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby, 20-oz. tin.....18¢
APPLE JUICE Sun-Ripe, 20-oz. tin.....2 for 21¢
PURE RASPBERRY JAM Nabob, 2-lb. jar.....41¢
RITZ BISCUITS pkts.....2 for 33¢
MATCHES Western, large boxes.....3 for 25¢
HONEY Mexican, 16-oz. jar.....24¢
PEANUT BUTTER Squirrel, 16-oz. jar.....36¢
BABY FOODS Heinz, tins.....6 for 43¢
SPAGHETTI AND CHEESE Libby, 20-oz. tins.....2 for 27¢

DRAIN CLEANER Gillette's, tin.....19¢
GELATINE Davis, 8-oz. 2-oz. bottle.....15¢ 47¢
TOMATO CATSUP Libby, bottle.....25¢
KIPPED SNACKS Connor's, tins.....2 for 19¢
PORK AND BEANS Happy Vale, 20-oz. tins.....2 for 29¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 10-oz. tins.....3 for 14¢
CHUTNEY Big Ben, 9-oz. jar.....9¢
DEHYDRATED APPLES Scotian Gold, 8-oz. bags.....2 for 27¢

CHOICE QUALITY
BARTLETT PEARS
PEARS, Royal City, 20-oz. tin.....28¢
PEAS AND CARROTS Royal City, 2 tins.....29¢

DICED BEETS, Aymer, 2 tins.....23¢
TOMATO JUICE, Aymer, 20-oz. tins.....2 for 25¢
PEACHES, Brentwood, 20-oz. tin.....23¢

FRENCH'S
Prepared Mustard
9-oz. jar.....2 for 21¢

AIR WICK
Small.....89¢
Medium.....1.19
Large.....1.75

QUAKER
CORN FLAKES, 8-oz. pkt.....13¢
ROLLED OATS, 2-lb. pail.....25¢

2 Packages
Quaker MUFFETS and this GLASS All for 29¢

Peek Frean's Biscuits
½-lb. pkts. and fancy tins.....Bulk 59¢

SAFE-GENTLE
BLEACH
16-oz. 16¢ 64-oz. 56¢

PERFEX
BLEACH
16-oz. 16¢ 64-oz. 56¢

JAMESON'S
DIAMOND JUBILEE
A Diamond Ring will be given away each week from May 20 to June 30 to winners of simple weekly contests. See daily papers or ask your Grocer for particulars.
COFFEE, 1-lb. bag.....56¢
TEA, Red Label, 1-lb. pkt.....85¢
1888 to 1948

"WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES"
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

DATILLA 15-oz. tins.....2 for 19¢
PRUNES 70-80s, 1-lb. pkts.....2 for 25¢
SHREDDED WHEAT pkts.....2 for 23¢
CURRENTS Sun Maid, 11-oz. pkt.....17¢
LUX TOILET SOAP Cakes.....2 for 15¢
OXYDOL large pkt.....29¢
LAUNDRY SOAP Pride, cakes.....2 for 15¢
PUREX rolls.....3 for 25¢
WAX PAPER roll.....23¢
DATES California, 8-oz. bag.....23¢
RIPE OLIVES Stoma Brand, 16-oz. tin.....15¢
CUSTARD POWDER Jell-O Brand, tins.....2 for 17¢
JELLY POWDERS Nabob or Jell-O, pkts.....3 for 25¢
SHELLED ALMONDS Blue Diamond, 8 oz.....49¢
PINK SALMON ½-lb. tin.....20¢
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's, tins.....3 for 29¢
VEGETABLE SOUP Heinz, tins.....2 for 25¢
ASPARAGUS SOUP Heinz, tins.....2 for 25¢
SALAD-AID SALAD DRESSING Durkee's, 16-oz. jar.....39¢

SILVER KING
CANADIAN SARDINES IN OIL
SARDINES, Silver King, 2 tins.....15¢
3-FRUIT MARMALADE, Aymer, 2-lb. jar.....33¢

CHICKEN DINNER, Bander, tin.....18¢
MINUTE TAPIOCA, pkt.....18¢

O. C. L.
MALT EXTRACT, 3½-lb. tin.....1.55
LIME, ORANGE and LEMONADE POWDERS, 4-oz. pkt.....3 for 25¢
WASHING SODA, 5-lb. bag.....15¢

EUREKA BLEACH
bottles.....3 for 26¢

FRY'S
½ lb.....29¢
1 lb.....49¢
FRY'S BREAKFAST COCOA

CREAM OF THE WEST
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR
24-lb. sack.....1.35 49-lb. sack.....2.65
TEA-BISK Maple Leaf, pkt.....39¢

NALLEY'S
SWEET MUSTARD PICKLES, 16-oz. jar.....29¢
SWEET RELISH PICKLES, 16-oz. jar.....25¢
WHOLE DILLS, 24-oz. jar.....29¢
SALAD-TIME DRESSING, 8-oz. jar.....22¢

BURNS'
CHICKEN DINNER, 16-oz. tin.....40¢
STEAK and GRAVY, 16-oz. tin.....35¢
LAMP STEW, tin.....22¢
SPORK, tin.....39¢

DR. BALLARD'S
CHAMPION DOG FOOD, 16-oz. tins.....2 for 25¢
MEATHIES, 2-lb. bag.....24¢
ENERGY CAT FOOD, 12-oz. tins.....3 for 26¢

BLOSSOM
COFFEE, 1 lb.....54¢
TEA, bag, 1 lb.....85¢
Dickson's BLOSSOM TEA

HAWES' WAX
FLOOR GLOSS, pint tin.....59¢
PASTE WAX, 16-oz. tin.....49¢
HAWES' FLOOR WAX

LEARN TO DRIVE
THE
DUAL-DRIVE WAY
1947 MODEL CAR
Approved by Victoria Automobile
Dealers' Association
E 1197
QUARTER CAB CO. LTD.
708 JOHNSON ST., VICTORIA



Now Open!

V. W. Crane, jeweler and certified horologist, takes pleasure in opening for business at 640 Fort Street, in Spencer's entrance.

FINE WATCHES JEWELRY **DIAMONDS SILVERWARE**

Brigs in your watch repairs! 20 years' experience on railroad and fine Swiss watches... 6 years in Victoria.

V. W. Crane Jewellery
"The Little Gem"
SPENCER'S 640 FORT ST. ENTRANCE G 8406
*Clock Maker

We Are Pleased to Announce the
Appointment of
MR. HAROLD CUBBON
AS A DIRECTOR OF THE COMPANY

For a number of years Mr. Cubbon successfully operated a lumber and supply business in Souris, Manitoba. Having disposed of these interests, he will be actively engaged in our Island operations and will be pleased to welcome old friends and new.

STEWART & HUDSON Ltd.
RETAIL LUMBER AND BUILDERS SUPPLIES

There are
Good Jobs
Waiting...

Every day we turn down requests asking for stenographers... there are good positions waiting for those who are trained. Plan now for a good job in the fall. If you've had experience it may take you only a few weeks to brush up. Enroll now.

New Classes Enrolled Every Week

SPROTT-SHAW
SCHOOL of MODERN BUSINESS
DOUGLAS at BROUGHTON
G 8121-22

SPROTT-SHAW
SCHOOL of MODERN BUSINESS
DOUGLAS at BROUGHTON
G 8121-22

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES
G. H. E. GREEN
B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.
OPTOMETRIST
THE ART CENTRE
BLANSHARD and FORT
PHONE G 8831

Want A Canine Pet? Here Are 15 To Choose From

Anyone want a canine friend? Frederick George Smith, 3502 Calumet Street off Cloverdale, has 15 and has to get rid of them by one means or another as a result of a court order.

"I'll sell those dogs to those who will take them for practically nothing," the elderly Saanich resident told a Times reporter as he was going through the process yesterday of feeding the hungry, yelping pack in his yard.

The Saanich by-law governing dogs calls for a \$5 annual license for females and \$1 for males over six months of age—and Mr. Smith hasn't got a single license for his pack, which, he says, is composed of fox terriers and golden cocker spaniels. Five of them are females.

Furthermore, he is a \$30-a-month pensioner and could not afford such a heavy blow on a small purse.

The action against him comes from Saanich Council's determination to collect a bit of revenue that has not been gathered in before via the dog license by-law. Mr. Smith was caught in the poundkeeper's enlarged net.

Magistrate H. C. Hall and Saanich Prosecutor Claude Harrison have agreed that it is too heavy a load to ask one man to pay so many licenses.

When he appeared in court last week and admitted to having 19 unlicensed dogs, the magistrate gave him a week to dispose of them—sell them, give them away, but, in any case, get rid of them.

When Mr. Smith appeared in court again Thursday of this week he had only managed to whittle the number to 15.



F. G. Smith, 3502 Calumet Street, feeding the pack of 15 unlicensed dogs he owns. Saanich court has ordered him to get rid of them.

He asked the magistrate for six to eight more weeks to dispose of his pets. The court said "No," but agreed to give him a two-week extension to comply with the order.

It all boils down to this: If Mr. Smith has not fulfilled the order

one almost for free," said the dejected man.

Another thing about Mr. Smith's canine pack, Mr. Harrison told the court Thursday, is that the dogs make so much noise they are being branded as a nuisance in the neighborhood.

Oak Bay To Unveil War Memorial In Uplands Nov. 11

Names of 96 Oak Bay men and women who gave their lives in World War II will be inscribed on a war memorial to be erected in the municipality, according to A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer. The monument will be unveiled Nov. 11.

The monument will be erected in Uplands Park, about one-half mile inside the Beach Drive Uplands gates, on the west side of the road facing Mount Baker.

The sculptor is J. E. Saul of this city. He will design a memorial which will be centered around the figure of a contemplative mother. Names of war dead will also be inscribed on the monument.

The memorial will be erected on a rock 14 feet above the road. The monument itself will be about ten feet high, making a total height of 24 feet. A rock wall about 140 feet in length and interspersed with rock plants will adjoin a portion of Beach Drive and a low hedge will form a background.

A special committee has been appointed by the Victoria Rock Garden Society to give advice with regard to the landscaping of the grounds in the vicinity of the memorial. Mr. Musgrave said many relatives of men killed overseas have volunteered to donate shrubs for the area, which will be about three-quarters of an acre.

Councillor W. G. Ellis, chairman of the Oak Bay Parks Committee, has been working closely with Mr. Musgrave on the project. Work has already started on the ground where the memorial will be erected.

Money for the project will come out of the general revenue fund. The road leading to the memorial park area will also be improved this summer.

Greg Thomas with his pictures "Danny Boy" and "Caught" won first and second prizes in a recent open competition of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club. Third honors were won by Clara Stevenson with her "Spring Blossoms," while Johnnie Baily won honorable mention for "The Barge." Next week a demonstration of the technique used in manipulation of the darkroom apparatus will be given by Maurice Pickering.

Farm Reclamation Plan For 80,000 Acres In Maritimes

OTTAWA (CP) — A major move will be made soon to reclaim 80,000 acres of rich farm land from the sea waters which lap the shores of the Maritime Provinces.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the Commons Friday that the federal government and three Maritime Provinces have agreed on a plan for reclamation of the land. Most of it now is inundated by waters from the Bay of Fundy, where the tide rises as much as 60 feet.

He said the reclamation program calls for expenditure of more than \$8,800,000. The work will extend over a period of years. The Dominion will spend \$3,210,000, the provincial governments \$2,280,000 and the Maritime Provinces \$4,400,000.

PRAIRIE SUPPORT

Western members, recalling the prairies had been assisted by all parts of Canada during years of drought, said they were ready to support the legislation.

Mr. G. R. Pearkes, P.C., Nanaimo, said the legislation was good but did not go far enough. Manitoba and British Columbia also touched on salt water. Work would have to be done there to protect farm lands.

The debate occurred on a resolution to a bill authorizing the federal government to make expenditures on the recovery of the marshlands. The bill was introduced and given first reading.

In the opening proceedings Friday afternoon Mr. Gardiner tabled an order-in-council establishing a board which will recommend how the waters of the South Saskatchewan River should be divided among the three prairie provinces under an irrigation scheme now being developed.

Acting Resources Minister MacKinnon disclosed the government will introduce legislation establishing a power commission to develop electricity in the Northwest Territories.

when June 10 rolls around he will have to pay a lot of money in delinquent license fees and probably a fine as well.

"I don't believe in this business of murdering dogs—that's why I want people who want a dog to come and see me and get

Big North Star Sky Liner To Visit Victoria

Trans-Canada Air Lines plan to send one of the new North Star Airliners—largest passenger aircraft in Canada—to Victoria in the early part of June, according to information received by the T.C.A. office here.

The giant aircraft, which is capable of accommodating 40 passengers comfortably, will be open to visitors for inspection when it arrives at Patricia Bay. A North Star airliner last night concluded its pre-inaugural flight from Montreal to Vancouver with 38 passengers aboard. Passengers included civic officials from Montreal and Toronto and leading Canadian newspaper men.

The new aircraft are being introduced by T.C.A. June 1 to operate on all their lines. Apart from passengers, the all-metal low wing monoplane carries a crew of six. It also has accommodation for almost four tons of mail and air cargo.

Equipped with four engines made by Rolls Royce of Great Britain, the North Star has a cruising altitude of 28,000 feet and a speed of 306 miles per hour. It can fly 3,000 miles without refueling as high as 28,000 feet, topping all adverse weather conditions.

Japs Can Return To Coast In 1949

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Mitchell said Friday wartime restrictions barring Japanese from "protected areas" west of the Cascades will end March 31, 1949.

He believed, however, the movement back to British Columbia would be small.

Interviewed as he arrived here to address a Liberal rally for the forthcoming Vancouver Centre federal by-election, the minister said there are more Japanese in Ontario today than in B.C.

"Our dispersal policy," he said, "has worked well."

Mr. Mitchell returned to Ottawa Friday night by plane.

MORE STARTLING THAN MOUSE!



Proving the strength of Firestone Velon insect screen, Helen Bowling stands on a test screen supported by two ordinary kitchen chairs. The screen, attached to the frame with a single row of staples, springs back into shape after release from her weight. Produced by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Canada Limited, Velon screening not only is tough and durable but does not rust or corrode and is not affected by salt water, acids, alkalis, sun or moisture.

See this sensational new Velon plastic screening, together with hundreds of Home Supplies, at the grand opening of STREAM-LINE SALES LTD., 821 Yates Street, commencing Thursday, June 3—VICTORIA'S FIRST FIRESTONE DEALER STORE.

GM BUICK G.M.C. TRUCKS PONTIAC GM

Have a NEW CAR by installing

A NEW Engine

For Your PONTIAC we have in stock NEW ENGINES, less cylinder head... **\$165.00**

LABOR TO INSTALL - TUNE ENGINE and RECONDITION VALVES... **50.00**
Plus GASKETS AND OIL... **5.60**

FOR YOUR G.M. CAR OR TRUCK from 1937 up, we have either

A NEW ENGINE complete with all attachments, or **A NEW PARTIAL BLOCK**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE USE OUR G.M. BUDGET PLAN

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
900 FORT STREET PHONE G 8154

Feel Stuffed and Upset After Enjoying a Meal?

If you suffer from dyspepsia, sour stomach, biliousness, headaches, minor liver or kidney complaints—use Burdock Blood Bitters.

This preparation will help tone up the stomach, kidney and liver, aid digestion and bring quick relief from indigestion and constipation.

B.B.B. contains no harmful ingredients nor habit-forming drugs.

B.B.B. aids digestion, and elimination.

Ask for it by name—Burdock Blood Bitters—on sale at drug counters everywhere.

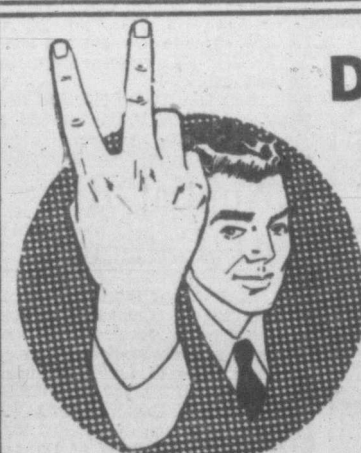
The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Advertise In The Times

Double Feature Value!

1 Genuine DUROID ASPHALT SHINGLES
Modern as tomorrow. Genuine Duroid Asphalt Shingles are "super saturated and thickly coated with special asphalt... will not lift or curl. Colorful slate granules firmly imbedded give permanent beauty and protection.

2 APPLIED BY APPROVED SPECIALISTS
A mighty important point. You get a first-class roof, with years of experience and "know how" going into its application, because we are approved applicators for The Shingling & Paper Co. Ltd.



Quotations gladly given for new homes or older homes requiring re-roofing.

Home Building Products Ltd.
2006 Government Street Phone G 5421

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. A pictured new
2. Muse of poetry
3. Small marine animal
4. Shade tree
5. Starvation
6. Bustle
7. Coiled fabric
8. Grafted (verb)
9. Girl's name
10. Green letter
11. Meadow
12. Caravanary
13. Facilitates
14. Symbol for chromium
15. Paid (verb)
16. Symbol for silver
17. French article
18. Concur
19. Flower part
20. Narrow inlet
21. Malayan coin
22. Energy
23. Land measure
24. Scottish shirefold
25. Oriental name
26. Condescends
27. Narrow inlet
28. Bravers
29. Facilitates
30. Symbol for chromium
31. Paid (verb)
32. Symbol for silver
33. French article
34. Concur
35. Flower part
36. Narrow inlet
37. Malayan coin
38. Energy
39. Land measure
40. Scottish shirefold
41. Oriental name
42. Condescends
43. Narrow inlet
44. Bravers
45. Facilitates
46. Symbol for chromium
47. Paid (verb)
48. Symbol for silver
49. French article
50. Concur
51. Flower part
52. Narrow inlet
53. Malayan coin
54. Energy
55. Land measure
56. Scottish shirefold
57. Oriental name
58. Condescends
59. Narrow inlet
60. Bravers
61. Facilitates
62. Symbol for chromium
63. Paid (verb)
64. Symbol for silver
65. French article
66. Concur
67. Flower part
68. Narrow inlet
69. Malayan coin
70. Energy
71. Land measure
72. Scottish shirefold
73. Oriental name
74. Condescends
75. Narrow inlet
76. Bravers
77. Facilitates
78. Symbol for chromium
79. Paid (verb)
80. Symbol for silver
81. French article
82. Concur
83. Flower part
84. Narrow inlet
85. Malayan coin
86. Energy
87. Land measure
88. Scottish shirefold
89. Oriental name
90. Condescends
91. Narrow inlet
92. Bravers
93. Facilitates
94. Symbol for chromium
95. Paid (verb)
96. Symbol for silver
97. French article
98. Concur
99. Flower part
100. Narrow inlet
101. Malayan coin
102. Energy
103. Land measure
104. Scottish shirefold
105. Oriental name
106. Condescends
107. Narrow inlet
108. Bravers
109. Facilitates
110. Symbol for chromium
111. Paid (verb)
112. Symbol for silver
113. French article
114. Concur
115. Flower part
116. Narrow inlet
117. Malayan coin
118. Energy
119. Land measure
120. Scottish shirefold
121. Oriental name
122. Condescends
123. Narrow inlet
124. Bravers
125. Facilitates
126. Symbol for chromium
127. Paid (verb)
128. Symbol for silver
129. French article
130. Concur
131. Flower part
132. Narrow inlet
133. Malayan coin
134. Energy
135. Land measure
136. Scottish shirefold
137. Oriental name
138. Condescends
139. Narrow inlet
140. Bravers
141. Facilitates
142. Symbol for chromium
143. Paid (verb)
144. Symbol for silver
145. French article
146. Concur
147. Flower part
148. Narrow inlet
149. Malayan coin
150. Energy
151. Land measure
152. Scottish shirefold
153. Oriental name
154. Condescends
155. Narrow inlet
156. Bravers
157. Facilitates
158. Symbol for chromium
159. Paid (verb)
160. Symbol for silver
161. French article
162. Concur
163. Flower part
164. Narrow inlet
165. Malayan coin
166. Energy
167. Land measure
168. Scottish shirefold
169. Oriental name
170. Condescends
171. Narrow inlet
172. Bravers
173. Facilitates
174. Symbol for chromium
175. Paid (verb)
176. Symbol for silver
177. French article
178. Concur
179. Flower part
180. Narrow inlet
181. Malayan coin
182. Energy
183. Land measure
184. Scottish shirefold
185. Oriental name
186. Condescends
187. Narrow inlet
188. Bravers
189. Facilitates
190. Symbol for chromium
191. Paid (verb)
192. Symbol for silver
193. French article
194. Concur
195. Flower part
196. Narrow inlet
197. Malayan coin
198. Energy
199. Land measure
200. Scottish shirefold
201. Oriental name
202. Condescends
203. Narrow inlet
204. Bravers
205. Facilitates
206. Symbol for chromium
207. Paid (verb)
208. Symbol for silver
209. French article
210. Concur
211. Flower part
212. Narrow inlet
213. Malayan coin
214. Energy
215. Land measure
216. Scottish shirefold
217. Oriental name
218. Condescends
219. Narrow inlet
220. Bravers
221. Facilitates
222. Symbol for chromium
223. Paid (verb)
224. Symbol for silver
225. French article
226. Concur
227. Flower part
228. Narrow inlet
229. Malayan coin
230. Energy
231. Land measure
232. Scottish shirefold
233. Oriental name
234. Condescends
235. Narrow inlet
236. Bravers
237. Facilitates
238. Symbol for chromium
239. Paid (verb)
240. Symbol for silver
241. French article
242. Concur
243. Flower part
244. Narrow inlet
245. Malayan coin
246. Energy
247. Land measure
248. Scottish shirefold
249. Oriental name
250. Condescends
251. Narrow inlet
252. Bravers
253. Facilitates
254. Symbol for chromium
255. Paid (verb)
256. Symbol for silver
257. French article
258. Concur
259. Flower part
260. Narrow inlet
261. Malayan coin
262. Energy
263. Land measure
264. Scottish shirefold
265. Oriental name
266. Condescends
267. Narrow inlet
268. Bravers
269. Facilitates
270. Symbol for chromium
271. Paid (verb)
272. Symbol for silver
273. French article
274. Concur
275. Flower part
276. Narrow inlet
277. Malayan coin
278. Energy
279. Land measure
280. Scottish shirefold
281. Oriental name
282. Condescends
283. Narrow inlet
284. Bravers
285. Facilitates
286. Symbol for chromium
287. Paid (verb)
288. Symbol for silver
289. French article
290. Concur
291. Flower part
292. Narrow inlet
293. Malayan coin
294. Energy
295. Land measure
296. Scottish shirefold
297. Oriental name
298. Condescends
299. Narrow inlet
300. Bravers
301. Facilitates
302. Symbol for chromium
303. Paid (verb)
304. Symbol for silver
305. French article
306. Concur
307. Flower part
308. Narrow inlet
309. Malayan coin
310. Energy
311. Land measure
312. Scottish shirefold
313. Oriental name
314. Condescends
315. Narrow inlet
316. Bravers
317. Facilitates
318. Symbol for chromium
319. Paid (verb)
320. Symbol for silver
321. French article
322. Concur
323. Flower part
324. Narrow inlet
325. Malayan coin
326. Energy
327. Land measure
328. Scottish shirefold
329. Oriental name
330. Condescends
331. Narrow inlet
332. Bravers
333. Facilitates
334. Symbol for chromium
335. Paid (verb)
336. Symbol for silver
337. French article
338. Concur
339. Flower part
340. Narrow inlet
341. Malayan coin
342. Energy
343. Land measure
344. Scottish shirefold
345. Oriental name
346. Condescends
347. Narrow inlet
348. Bravers
349. Facilitates
350. Symbol for chromium
351. Paid (verb)
352. Symbol for silver
353. French article
354. Concur
355. Flower part
356. Narrow inlet
357. Malayan coin
358. Energy
359. Land measure
360. Scottish shirefold
361. Oriental name
362. Condescends
363. Narrow inlet
364. Bravers
365. Facilitates
366. Symbol for chromium
367. Paid (verb)
368. Symbol for silver
369. French article
370. Concur
371. Flower part
372. Narrow inlet
373. Malayan coin
374. Energy
375. Land measure
376. Scottish shirefold
377. Oriental name
378. Condescends
379. Narrow inlet
380. Bravers
381. Facilitates
382. Symbol for chromium
383. Paid (verb)
384. Symbol for silver
385. French article
386. Concur
387. Flower part
388. Narrow inlet
389. Malayan coin
390. Energy
391. Land measure
392. Scottish shirefold
393. Oriental name
394. Condescends
395. Narrow inlet
396. Bravers
397. Facilitates
398. Symbol for chromium
399. Paid (verb)
400. Symbol for silver
401. French article
402. Concur
403. Flower part
404. Narrow inlet
405. Malayan coin
406. Energy
407. Land measure
408. Scottish shirefold
409. Oriental name
410. Condescends
411. Narrow inlet
412. Bravers
413. Facilitates
414. Symbol for chromium
415. Paid (verb)
416. Symbol for silver
417. French article
418. Concur
419. Flower part
420. Narrow inlet
421. Malayan coin
422. Energy
423. Land measure
424. Scottish shirefold
425. Oriental name
426. Condescends
427. Narrow inlet
428. Bravers
429. Facilitates
430. Symbol for chromium
431. Paid (verb)
432. Symbol for silver
433. French article
434. Concur
435. Flower part
436. Narrow inlet
437. Malayan coin
438. Energy
439. Land measure
440. Scottish shirefold
441. Oriental name
442. Condescends
443. Narrow inlet
444. Bravers
445. Facilitates
446. Symbol for chromium
447. Paid (verb)
448. Symbol for silver
449. French article
450. Concur
451. Flower part
452. Narrow inlet
453. Malayan coin
454. Energy
455. Land measure
456. Scottish shirefold
457. Oriental name
458. Condescends
459. Narrow inlet
460. Bravers
461. Facilitates
462. Symbol for chromium
463. Paid (verb)
464. Symbol for silver
465. French article
466. Concur
467. Flower part
468. Narrow inlet
469. Malayan coin
470. Energy
471. Land measure
472. Scottish shirefold
473. Oriental name
474. Condescends
475. Narrow inlet
476. Bravers
477. Facilitates
478. Symbol for chromium
479. Paid (verb)
480. Symbol for silver
481. French article
482. Concur
483. Flower part
484. Narrow inlet
485. Malayan coin
486. Energy
487. Land measure
488. Scottish shirefold
489. Oriental name
490. Condescends
491. Narrow inlet
492. Bravers
493. Facilitates
494. Symbol for chromium
495. Paid (verb)
496. Symbol for silver
497. French article
498. Concur
499. Flower part
500. Narrow inlet
501. Malayan coin
502. Energy
503. Land measure
504. Scottish shirefold
505. Oriental name
506. Condescends
507. Narrow inlet
508. Bravers
509. Facilitates
510. Symbol for chromium
511. Paid (verb)
512. Symbol for silver
513. French article
514. Concur
515. Flower part
516. Narrow inlet
517. Malayan coin
518. Energy
519. Land measure
520. Scottish shirefold
521. Oriental name
522. Condescends
523. Narrow inlet
524. Bravers
525. Facilitates
526. Symbol for chromium
527. Paid (verb)
528. Symbol for silver
529. French article
530. Concur
531. Flower part
532. Narrow inlet
533. Malayan coin
534. Energy
535. Land measure
536. Scottish shirefold
537. Oriental name
538. Condescends
539. Narrow inlet
540. Bravers
541. Facilitates
542. Symbol for chromium
543. Paid (verb)
544. Symbol for silver
545. French article
546. Concur
547. Flower part
548. Narrow inlet
549. Malayan coin
550. Energy
551. Land measure
552. Scottish shirefold
553. Oriental name
554. Condescends
555. Narrow inlet
556. Bravers
557. Facilitates
558. Symbol for chromium
559. Paid (verb)
560. Symbol for silver
561. French article
562. Concur
563. Flower part
564. Narrow inlet
565. Malayan coin
566. Energy
567. Land measure
568. Scottish shirefold
569. Oriental name
570. Condescends
571. Narrow inlet
572. Bravers
573. Facilitates
574. Symbol for chromium
575. Paid (verb)
576. Symbol for silver
577. French article
578. Concur
579. Flower part
580. Narrow inlet
581. Malayan coin
582. Energy
583. Land measure
584. Scottish shirefold
585. Oriental name
586. Condescends
587. Narrow inlet
588. Bravers
589. Facilitates
590. Symbol for chromium
591. Paid (verb)
592. Symbol for silver
593. French article
594. Concur
595. Flower part
596. Narrow inlet
597. Malayan coin
598. Energy
599. Land measure
600. Scottish shirefold
601. Oriental name
602. Condescends
603. Narrow inlet
604. Bravers
605. Facilitates
606. Symbol for chromium
607. Paid (verb)
608. Symbol for silver
609. French article
610. Concur
611. Flower part
612. Narrow inlet
613. Malayan coin
614. Energy
615. Land measure
616. Scottish shirefold
617. Oriental name
618. Condescends
619. Narrow inlet
620. Bravers
621. Facilitates
622. Symbol for chromium
623. Paid (verb)
624. Symbol for silver
625. French article
626. Concur
627. Flower part
628. Narrow inlet
629. Malayan coin
630. Energy
631. Land measure
632. Scottish shirefold
633. Oriental name
634. Condescends
635. Narrow inlet
636. Bravers
637. Facilitates
638. Symbol for chromium
639. Paid (verb)
640. Symbol for silver
641. French article
642. Concur
643. Flower part
644. Narrow inlet
645. Malayan coin
646. Energy
647. Land measure
648. Scottish shirefold
649. Oriental name
650. Condescends
651. Narrow inlet
652. Bravers
653. Facilitates
654. Symbol for chromium
655. Paid (verb)
656. Symbol for silver
657. French article
658. Concur
659. Flower part
660. Narrow inlet
661. Malayan coin
662. Energy
663. Land measure
664. Scottish shirefold
665. Oriental name
666. Condescends
667. Narrow inlet
668. Bravers
669. Facilitates
670. Symbol for chromium
671. Paid (verb)
672. Symbol for silver
673. French article
674. Concur
675. Flower part
676. Narrow inlet
677. Malayan coin
678. Energy
679. Land measure
680. Scottish shirefold
681. Oriental name
682. Condescends
683. Narrow inlet
684. Bravers
685. Facilitates
686. Symbol for chromium
687. Paid (verb)
688. Symbol for silver
689. French article
690. Concur
691. Flower part
692. Narrow inlet
693. Malayan coin
694. Energy
695. Land measure
696. Scottish shirefold
697. Oriental name
698. Condescends
699. Narrow inlet
700. Bravers
701. Facilitates
702. Symbol for chromium
703. Paid (verb)
704. Symbol for silver
705. French article
706. Concur
707. Flower part
708. Narrow inlet
709. Malayan coin
710. Energy
711. Land measure
712. Scottish shirefold
713. Oriental name
714. Condescends
715. Narrow inlet
716. Bravers
717. Facilitates
718. Symbol for chromium
719. Paid (verb)
720. Symbol for silver
721. French article
722. Concur
723. Flower part
724. Narrow inlet
725. Malayan coin
726. Energy
727. Land measure
728. Scottish shirefold
729. Oriental name
730. Condescends
731. Narrow inlet
732. Bravers
733. Facilitates
734. Symbol for chromium
735. Paid (verb)
736. Symbol for silver
737. French article
738. Concur
739. Flower part
740. Narrow inlet
741. Malayan coin
742. Energy
743. Land measure
744. Scottish shirefold
745. Oriental name
746. Condescends
747. Narrow inlet
748. Bravers
749. Facilitates
750. Symbol for chromium
751. Paid (verb)
752. Symbol for silver
753. French article
754. Concur
755. Flower part

P.E.O. Convention Opened Last Evening

Opening ceremonies of the 20th annual convention, Provincial Chapter, P.E.O. Sisterhood, were held in the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel Friday evening with Mrs. Harry Johns, first vice-president, presiding in the absence, through illness, of the president, Mrs. Paul Whitley, Vancouver.

Sixty-six delegates, nine past presidents and 90 guests were present for the meeting. Honored guests were Mrs. R. W. Shirley, Long Beach, Mrs. P. B. Scurren and Mrs. Byron Johnson, wife of the Premier of British Columbia.

Soloist was Mrs. H. Jackman, accompanied by Mrs. W. Millburn and the evening's speaker was Mrs. H. O. English. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Sessions continued this morning with Mrs. Shirley as guest speaker. Luncheon was served in the Crystal Ballroom at the hotel. This evening the convention banquet will be held when husbands and friends will attend. Dr. J. M. Ewing will address the gathering, his subject, "Foundations For Happiness." Mrs. R. Whittington has arranged a musical program, including solos by Dr. Harry Johns and numbers by a violin choir directed by Miss Dorothy Evans.

A special guest at the banquet will be Premier Byron Johnson.

Mrs. Cordeaux Speaks At Supper Meeting

At the supper meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, to be held Monday evening at 6 o'clock in the clubrooms, guest speaker will be Mrs. Muriel Cordeaux and her subject, "The Pattern of the Iron Curtain." Miss Kay Downing is program convener for the evening.

Godwin Austen, in the Himalayas, is the second highest mountain peak in the world.

Pictured In Garden Of New Victoria Home



MRS. BYRON J. JOHNSON

Just two weeks ago, Premier and Mrs. Johnson took over the home of Mrs. J. E. Godman, 322 Armit Street, and will now be permanent residents in the capital city. The house, in its acre of garden, borders on the shoreline, facing out toward Saxe Point and the waterway of Royal Roads.

—Photo by Bill Hallett.

Farewell Tea Planned For Mrs. Leo J. Callanan

Commencing a round of farewell parties for Mrs. Leo J. Callanan, wife of the United States Consul at Victoria, who leaves for China with her husband early in July, is the tea to be given by Mrs. Arthur H. Cox, next Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Joan Crescent. Invited to preside at the tea table are Mrs. Kenneth Brury, Mrs. D. H. Hartness, Mrs. R. S. O'Meara and Mrs. R. H. Newell.

June Bride-Elect Feted By Many Friends

Among June bride-elects who will be widely entertained by their friends during the next few weeks is Miss Verene Maurer, who three weeks from today will become Mrs. Michael Shepard. She was honor guest at a no-host tea in Spencer's dining-room this afternoon, where others present included Mrs. Myra Erickson, Mrs. Gladys Raper, Miss Dorothy Petrie, Miss Edith Lohr, Miss Betty Aitken, Miss Theresa Webb, Miss Willa Reid, Miss Ruby Bentham and Miss Peggy Gillies. Tomorrow afternoon Miss Pamela Butcher will entertain with a tea and shower at her Royal Oak home. She has asked Mrs. H. R. Maurer, mother of the bride-elect, to preside at the urns. Vancouver friends will have an opportunity to offer best wishes at a tea to be given by Miss Lois Shaw when Miss Maurer travels to the mainland next week-end. Other Vancouver hostesses are Miss Robin Little, who is arranging a tea and shower for June 6, and Miss June Gava, who will entertain June 9. Also to honor the bride-elect is a coffee party planned by Miss Maureen Stuart Yates for June 13, on Miss Maurer's return from Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shepard are arranging a dinner party to honor their son and his fiancée prior to the rehearsal June 17. Guests will be members of the wedding party. Final social event before the June 19 wedding will be a luncheon on the day before at the Empress Hotel, given by Miss Maurer in honor of her attendants.

Son's Fiancee Feted At Week-end Parties

To honor her son's fiancée, Miss Isabel Clay, Mrs. James Hobson is entertaining this week-end with early-evening receptions today and tomorrow, at her home on Windsor Road, Oak Bay. Miss Clay, who is to be married to Mr. Peter Hobson a week today, was also honored last Wednesday with a linen shower given by Mrs. E. Wynn Griffith, assisted by her daughters, the Misses Gwyneth and Joan Griffith. Mrs. Terry Fitzpatrick presided at the tea table, and other guests included Miss Christine Baille, Miss Katherine Clay, Miss Barbara Henderson, Miss Gwynedd and Miss Nora Hughes, Miss Margaret Liffon and Miss Mary Tuck.

Early Evening Party Precedes Young Liberals' Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bate will entertain informally at their San Pedro Avenue home with a cocktail party for about 50 guests, prior to the Young Liberal Association dance at the Crystal Garden, Tuesday evening.

Sunday Christening

At Christ Church Cathedral Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Tanner will receive the names Susan Maureen. Officiating minister will be Rev. S. J. Wickens and godparents Mrs. Ellen Gaudy, Mrs. Robert McCurdy of Truro, N.S., for whom

Hostess To Graduating Class

Miss Valerie Turnbull will be hostess at the tea hour Sunday at her home on Broadmead Avenue. Guests will be fellow students of Mount Douglas High School graduating class and friends. Presiding at the tea table will be Miss Fay Robinson and Miss Betty Yardley. Servitors will be members of the class of '49.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis are visitors in Vancouver and are staying at the Sylvia Hotel.

Following a three-week wedding trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanbury returned Wednesday to their home on Beach Drive.

Mr. Herbert Kent left for Seattle today to visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Truesdell Kent, and to attend the graduation of his granddaughter, Thyra Lou.

Miss Marjorie Pauls, M.A., a member of the staff of the Ketchikan High School, is expected to arrive in Victoria on Monday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Webster, 237 Superior Street, for a few days.

Mrs. H. Moore entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. John Fraser who is leaving the city at the end of the month. The guest of honor was presented with a gardenia corsage bouquet on her arrival. The invited guests were Mrs. King, Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. Waring, Mrs. H. Yetman, Mrs. E. McIntyre and Mrs. E. Eastwood.

Mrs. W. McDermott entertained at her home at Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island, with two tables of bridge. Those present were Mrs. S. Wagg, Mrs. H. Day, Mrs. W. Norton, Miss M. B. Mout, Mrs. S. Clarke, Miss M. Perry and Miss Grace Mout.

Mrs. A. J. Bolson, who has spent the past six months in Bermuda, has returned to Canada and is at present visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, 5358 Angus Drive, Vancouver.

Miss June Coodwin Roberts, honorary secretary of Vancouver Island Philatelic Club, is attending the Pacific International Philatelic exhibition, sponsored by the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs at New Westminster this week-end. Miss Roberts has been honored with an invitation to serve as one of the judges at the exhibition.

To Enter Medical School In Fall



Miss Iris Thorogood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thorogood, 568 Rihet Street, returned this week from Edmonton, where she received a Bachelor of Science degree with first-class distinction at recent convocation exercises at University of Alberta. A member of Delta Delta Delta Fraternity, she will enter medical school at McGill University in the fall.

P.T.A. News

James Bay—The regular meeting of James Bay Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the auditorium of South Park School on Tuesday at 8. Officers for the new year will be installed by Mrs. R. H. McInnes, past president and parliamentarian of the Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Council. Refreshments will be served.

Craigflower—Mrs. A. Duplain presided over the May meeting of Craigflower P.T.A. at which it was decided to hold the spring bazaar June 16 and the annual banquet June 25. Election of officers was held and the following were elected: President, Mrs. S. Feldon; vice-president, Mrs. H. Wilson Sr.; secretary, Mrs. N. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. J. Nevison; membership, Mrs. A. Mayo; correspondence secretary, Mrs. R. Wratten; radio, Miss H. Phillips; preschool group, Miss J. Wiles; hospitality, Mrs. J. McIntyre; junior citizenship, Mrs. H. Wilson; safety, Mrs. J. Newbury; health, Miss M. Routledge; publicity, Miss H. Phillips; program, Mrs. A. Duplain; sick visiting, Mrs. Philbrook. Council delegates were Mesdames S. Feldon, A. Duplain, H. Wilson, R. Wills, A. Mayo, J. McIntyre, A. Smith and S. Johnson. J. Chatfield was named honorary president.

Club Calendar

Christ Church Cathedral Senior W.A. afternoon branch, Dorcas social meeting Monday at 2.30, Memorial Hall. . . Brides of Abilene Chapter, L.O.D.E., knitting meeting, Monday at 8, at home of Mrs. N. Tanner, 1290 Oxford Street.

Meeting of mothers of Victoria Girls' Drill Team, Monday at 8, in Chamber of Commerce. . . Pythian Sisters, Capital City Temple, No. 35, regular meeting, Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall, short business session and entertainment.

Regular meeting, St. John's Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8 in guild room. Guest speaker, Capon A.

E. Greenhalgh. . . Regular business meeting, St. Mary's Women Guild, Tuesday at 2.30 in church hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay.

WE ARE Moving to New Premises

831 FORT STREET

Watch for Opening Announcement

VICTORIA FUR SHOP

723 FORT E 8133
Jones Bldg., 4th Floor

T E R V O S

Slack Suits

722 YATES

Anklet Straps

Cuban heel, reveals all the grace of your foot. Red or gay green.

8.50

The VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS STREET

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS



FLORENCE CLOUGH PRESENTS
Fred Woodward and Miss Bobby Baker, world-famous Animal Imperators, have been induced by Miss Clough to donate their services to the Annual Revue she is producing at the Royal Theatre, Monday, June 14, in aid of the T.B. Pavilion and Queen Alexandra's Bazaar. Woodward and Baker have just arrived from London after a successful season with Howard & Barnham Productions. They intend to make their home in Victoria. For Miss Clough's Revue they will be seen in a riotous burlesque dance introducing the Male and the Lion. This Revue is sponsored by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, L.O.D.E.

20% OFF TOPCOATS

Black and turning colors. Exceptional buys!

Mary Constance

E 4932
784 FORT

OMEGA

AUTOMATIC

The most talked about watch in 100 years.

SEVEN NEW MODELS

at VICTORIA'S ORIGINAL OMEGA DEALERS

Kenton Jewelers

833 YATES E 5321

British Fashions Through Picture Windows.

Headquarters FOR SHETLAND and CASHMERE SWEATERS

PICCADILLY SHOPPE

1011 Government G 7332

This Week's Question in

JAMESON'S

Diamond Ring Contest

WHAT WAS "THE CANAL OF CAMOSACK"?

Write your answer and send it with the bottom from a Jameson one-ounce tea or coffee can to: The Jameson Tea & Coffee Co. Ltd., 751 Broughton St., Victoria. A Diamond Ring in sterling silver presentation case will be given to the winner for each week, and you may easily win as the contest is limited to Vancouver Island. Jameson's divisions will be final. A new contest each week until June 30th.

Jameson's

FRESH COFFEE AND SELECTED LEAF TEA

Victorians Named Grand Lodge Officers At L.O.B.A. Session

Mrs. E. Hume and Mrs. F. Noel, both of Victoria, were elected grand treasurer and grand chaplain, respectively, at the 26th annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association of British Columbia, held at Nelson.

Other officers elected were Mrs. M. Thomas, Princeton, grand mistress; Mrs. H. Gill, Vancouver; deputy grand mistress; Mrs. E. Wells, Vancouver, junior deputy mistress; Mrs. H. Miller, New Westminster, grand secretary; Mrs. R. Graham, Nelson, grand secretary; Mrs. E. Clarke, Mission City, grand treasurer; Mrs. J. Wood, Rossland, grand director of ceremonies; Mrs. E. Beaton, New Westminster, grand lecturer; Mrs. E. Henderson, Trail, grand lecturer; Mrs. R. Doe, Salmon Arm, Mrs. G. Old, Nanaimo, and Mrs. E. Griffiths, Chilliwack, grand auditors; Mrs. A. Middleton, Vancouver, grand director of juveniles.

Mrs. Pearl Howe, Prince Rupert, presided at the meetings. Mayor T. H. Waters of Nelson gave a welcoming address at the opening session, to which Mrs.

Toastmistress' Annual Banquet

Annual banquet of the Victoria Toastmistress Club will be held Tuesday at 6.30 in the Strathcona Hotel, it was announced at regular meeting by Miss Anne Adamson, who is convener of the affair.

Guest speaker will be Rev. W. Hills, and other speakers will be made by Toastmaster W. Oliver, District Governor Ed. Whyte and toastmistress, Mrs. Jean Downey.

Miss Iris Vallance presided at the regular meeting, at which election of officers was held, and Mrs. Jean Downey elected president.

Mrs. Marjorie Naysmith will be vice-president, Miss Carla Ellis, secretary, and Miss Gertrude Durkin, treasurer. Club representative will be Miss Joyce Dixon.

Table topic at the meeting deal with the racial problem and minority groups, subjects to be discussed at the conference in Spokane, July 19 to 22.

Taking part on the program, at which Miss Joyce Dixon was toastmistress, were: Miss Jean Downey, who spoke for five minutes on "Scatter your roses now," Miss Nora O'Connell, a ten-minute talk on "Death by your own hands," Miss Margaret Harness, a two-minute impromptu talk on "My Summer Vacation," Miss Anne Adamson, five-minute talk on "For Your Enjoyment."

Mrs. A. Nicholls was general critic.

Nuptial Rites Solemnized At Cathedral Chapel Today

At 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Lady Chapel at Christ Church Cathedral, Archbishop M. T. M. Harding heard the marriage vows of Laura, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bapty, and David Ricardo Williams, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Williams of Duncan.

Following the quiet rites, relatives and close friends of the families gathered to extend best wishes to the young couple at a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1649 Pemberton Road.

For her wedding the bride chose a white dress in afternoon length, with a short veil caught to a floral headpiece. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams plan to motor to the interior of B.C. for their wedding trip, and will return to make their home in Victoria for the summer months.

Mr. Williams will return to Vancouver in the fall to complete his studies in third-year law at the University of British Columbia.

Naval Rescuers Battle Well Up Rampaging River

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The Royal Canadian Navy's "Operation Overflow" was in full swing today in the Fraser River valley.

Advance rescue teams sailed at dawn and several hours later were reported "well up" the Fraser, heading for menaced flood centres. Additional naval craft sailed from the Esquimalt base during the morning.

From the headquarters ship, the frigate Antigonish, Cmdr. Owen Robertson directed operations with a fleet of rescue craft, including power boats and barges.

Along the mist-covered, turbulent Fraser the naval force moved, setting courses for newly threatened towns and farm districts in the valley.

COMBINED EFFORTS

First units went into the valley Friday, a flood-rescue armada of six ships bringing hundreds from the danger zones around Harrison Mills and Harrison Hot Springs.

It was a combined operation on

the flood front today with the navy, army and air force co-operating in all sectors.

Army men battled along threatened dikes and defence works, while the air force prepared to fly supplies and food to districts isolated by flooded highways and railway lines.

Cmdr. Robertson, directing the mass evacuation, briefly summarized the flood crisis which spells continued devastation, disaster and peril:

1. The Fraser will reach its peak within 48 hours. The navy is working 24 hours a day, shift style. The onslaught of water is expected to be incessant for the next five days.

2. Agassiz, Dewdney, Harrison Hot Springs, Mission and other valley towns will be ghost cities within hours. Evacuation continued throughout Friday night. New centres are threatened every 30 minutes.

3. Attorney-General Gordon Wismer asked that British Columbia's reserve army force of "300 and up" be ordered to stand by. The active militia of 300 men was being briefed and was expected to be dispatched at noon.

4. The navy has appealed to all civilians with previous flood experience to volunteer for work in the inundated valley. Only more men and a break in the mountain runoff can bring relief.

5. Communication lines, railroads, highways and lanes are awash.

Doctors, Nurses To Go To Flood Area

An emergency team of public health doctors and nurses will be dispatched this week-end to the flood-swept Fraser Valley by the Provincial Health Department.

The team will be directed by Dr. G. R. F. Elliot of the department staff in Vancouver and will include six nurses. They will be stationed at Abbotsford.

Joining the team will be Reginald Bowering, provincial director of environmental sanitation, and a group of sanitary inspectors. They will return to the valley this week-end to advise on water treatment and sanitation problems in the flood area.

NOTED FOR QUALITY AND STYLE

FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS FOR ALL SEASON WEAR

1107 GOVERNMENT STREET

Gordon Ellis Ltd.



Question?
WHO GOT THE WEDDING RING?

Dr. Lyon's Smile
and a Sweet Breath

A SPARKLING bright smile has started many a romance. So always keep your smile its shining best... your breath sweet with Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder. No other dentifrice can make your teeth brighter, your breath sweeter than Dr. Lyon's. Economical to use and it tastes so good that even children love to use it. Leaves your mouth feeling... oh, so refreshed... your breath sweet. Get Dr. Lyon's today.

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

Water, Water, Everywhere In Fraser River Valley



This aerial picture vividly shows the vast areas covered by the rampaging waters of the Fraser River. In the background at the foot of the mountains is the normal channel of the Fraser, but flood waters have risen high above banks and dikes and inundated the rich farm lands. Today the waters are still rising and the peak is not expected for several days. See page 2 for other pictures.

Coast Loses Railway Link With East As Lines Flooded

By GEORGE FINLAY

VANCOUVER (CP)—For the first time in history, Vancouver today was without direct rail connection with eastern Canada.

After a week of hazardous operations, both C.P.R. and C.N.R. lines were flood-cut today.

A washout on the C.P.R. main line in the Rocky Mountain district at Field, B.C., and four feet of water over C.N.R. lines at Port Mann halted all service to the east.

"This has never happened before," said John Sturdy, public relations official of the C.P.R. "It was a serious blow to the coast-bound traffic would be held here until further notice."

There appeared little chance of rerouting trains through the United States. The flood situation in the northwest states was termed "just as bad."

Port Mann is the site of the C.N.R. shops; 17 miles east of here.

Further disaster threatened many communities in British Columbia today with the Fraser River taking new toll, and other streams on the rampage.

A report from Penticton, in the Okanagan Valley 180 miles east of Vancouver, said the Hedley gold mine community was threatened with destruction. Rain is threatening to move slag piled on the hills.

Fifty homes are in direct path of the slag pile should it start to move.

As rain drench the flooded lands, dikes burst to cause more havoc.

A Glen Valley dike, 40 miles east of here, collapsed early today, pouring the flooded Fraser over 25,000 acres of land, including rich agricultural acreage.

Throughout the night an army of 1,000 workers had battled to strengthen flood defences, but with a dull roar a two-foot bubble broke through the dike at 5 a.m.

Pandemonium reigned in the evacuation efforts, but within two hours all farm families had been moved to safety levels. Army personnel aided in the evacuation.

Many families were evacuated from lowlands in the Chilliwack district after a dike broke Friday night, threatening thousands of acres of fertile fields. West of Chilliwack, the Trans-Canada Highway was under four feet of water.

Works Minister E. C. Carson said British Columbia's flood damage would reach "fantastic proportions."

Losses are expected to run into millions of dollars, especially in the Fraser Valley, one of the richest agricultural districts in the province.

"We expect the people can be evacuated in time," said Mr. Carson, "but there will be great losses in livestock."

The rain-drenched refugees streamed from the flood-stricken lower Fraser Valley today.

Heavy rain drenched the whole valley throughout the night, adding new misery to the plight of hundreds of men, women and children along the wild-running Fraser River.

Jews Dissatisfied With British Order On Arab Legion

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—A spokesman for the provisional government of Israel had the following comment today on the withdrawal of 21 officers of the Arab Legion from Palestine:

"The British government's announcement that 21 army officers who were serving with the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion are to leave Palestine and go to Trans-Jordan is a gesture which should not lead the public into believing that the United Kingdom is effectively withdrawing support from Arab leaders."

"The number of British officers and technicians serving the Arab Legion is 225 and without them the Legion could not effectively maintain and operate its destructive equipment. The top British officers remain in command."

"It should not be forgotten that once before—on April 17—the representatives of the United Kingdom solemnly assured the Security Council that the Arab Legion would be out of Palestine before the termination of the mandate on May 14. That promise was broken."

The department reported that conditions at Cranbrook were "better today but at Hedley the water was flowing down the main street and concrete abutments for a traffic bridge had been washed out. At nearby Princeton conditions were also threatening and an old railway bridge was reported washed out."

A traffic bridge on the Spence's Bridge-Merritt Highway was reported out and the railway bridge at one point was threatened but was being maintained, the department said.

Traffic is going through from Lytton to Lillooet although a small highway bridge near Pavilion was reported damaged.

MANILA (AP)—A Japanese soldier straggler was killed by a constabulary patrol only 40 miles from Manila, national police headquarters said today.

The Japanese and a companion were flushed by the patrol last Tuesday in jungles east of the capital. The two had only a sword between them.

The amount of land which has been inundated by the flooding river, compared with the total land under cultivation is comparatively small, officials stated.

Agriculture Minister Frank Putnam is with Premier Byron Johnson in the Fraser Valley flood area trying to assess the damage to the farms of the area.

Where gardens and fields have been inundated there will no doubt be considerable damage, officials said, and there is a

possibility that dairy herds, grazing on now flooded land after the waters recede will not get as palatable diet as fresh grass because of silt and sand left by the flooding waters.

Stewart Reported Threatened By Flood

Provincial works department officials reported today they had been advised that Stewart, at the head of the Portland Canal, is threatened by the rising waters of the rampaging Bear River. No details of the flood threat were given.

The department reported that conditions at Cranbrook were "better today but at Hedley the water was flowing down the main street and concrete abutments for a traffic bridge had been washed out. At nearby Princeton conditions were also threatening and an old railway bridge was reported washed out."

A traffic bridge on the Spence's Bridge-Merritt Highway was reported out and the railway bridge at one point was threatened but was being maintained, the department said.

Traffic is going through from Lytton to Lillooet although a small highway bridge near Pavilion was reported damaged.

MANILA (AP)—A Japanese soldier straggler was killed by a constabulary patrol only 40 miles from Manila, national police headquarters said today.

The Japanese and a companion were flushed by the patrol last Tuesday in jungles east of the capital. The two had only a sword between them.

Eyewitness Relates Harrowing Story Of Sufferings In Flood

By NORMAN MICHIE

VANCOUVER (CP)—I toured the flood-ravaged Fraser River valley on a mercy train and saw houses torn from their moorings, gather in clusters, rest afloat and nod at each other.

I saw 250 evacuees anxiously scramble aboard the train. They included two blind persons, two with heart trouble, a mental case, 53 infants and others who were just old.

The lordly Fraser, still unvanquished, had routed them. The women established an emergency kitchen in the train's caboose and heated bottles for the babies, coffee for the old and sick. I saw lumbermen riding boats like cowboys around milling cattle. I saw crops turned into pitifully lonely clumps of vegetation. I saw debris everywhere.

Almost every centre is a ghost town. At Harrison Mills, women and children cheered as we shunted into the yard, or rather, the lake. They had been waiting all day in a heavy rain.

Harrison is deserted except for the families of two section men, a storekeeper, a mill watchman and a bridge operator. At the storekeeper, Acton Nilby, told me he was staying behind to service those four families.

I looked at his store shelves. He had enough groceries to last a day or two. This was the same Harrison which 12 hours ago had reported "the floods are nearing."

My trip was taken some hours ago. The waters since have run

wilder, faster and more devastatingly. Even emergency trains now are considered out of the question.

Floods cover farms and fences. Everything is under water. I talked to one woman who said the water started seeping into her basement in the morning. By noon it was flowing fast through her windows.

NEW NOVELS

YOU WILL ENJOY READING

"FARRIS MITCHELL OF KING'S ROW"

By Henry and Katherine Bellamy. The sequel to "King's Row"..... 3.00

"PILGRIM'S INN"

By Elizabeth Goudge. A charming story of a family in England today..... 3.00

"TEONY"

By Pearl Buck. A new novel about Old China..... 3.50

"THE TOWN BELOW"

By Roger Lamelin. A new love story of Quebec..... 3.00

"SON OF THE MOON"

By Joseph George Hittree. The 1948 Harper Prize novel... an intriguing tale of India..... 3.00

"ROGUE RIVER FEUD"

By Roger Lamelin. A new love story of Quebec..... 2.50

—lower main floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

B.C. Gives \$100,000 For Flood Relief

Hon. Herbert Anscomb announced at noon today that he, as minister of finance for the Province of British Columbia, had allocated \$100,000 from the provincial treasury to assist B.C. flood victims.

The money will go toward a movement started in Vancouver for this purpose.

At The BAY

Popular Reprints at Low Prices!

GREAT EXPECTATIONS by Charles Dickens	1.29
AS LONG AS I LIVE by Lone Sandberg Striber	98c
15 POPULAR TITLES by ZANE GREY	1.39
LUSTY WIND FOR CAROLINA by Inglis Fletcher	1.79

—Books, Magazine Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870



DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD.

GOVT ST.

EYES EXAMINED

BY

APPOINTMENT

Hours: 9 to 5 - WED.: 9 to 1

GORDON SHAW

AND

GEORGE DARIMONT

OPTOMETRISTS

105 WOOLWORTH BLDG.

1216 DOUGLAS ST.

TELEPHONE E 9452

For the Bride Community Plate

Four Lovely Patterns:

- MILADY
- CORONATION
- LADY HAMILTON
- MORNING STAR

Service for Six

\$39.75

NO TAX

EASY TERMS

ROSE'S

Jewelers Opticians

1217 DOUGLAS ST.

FOOD FROM TUG

The tug Heatherton is a floating soup kitchen. Another unidentified craft is carrying a medical party up the river with supplies.

In the rich and fertile Okanagan apple and peach valley, serious flooding of the Okanagan River threatened the huge irrigation project near Oliver.

Farther east in the Kootenays, Kimberley families from 19 dynamited houses and 60 vacated homes prepared to move into a community tent.

On the northern flood front at Prince Rupert, butter and fresh meat now are rationed.

• Abdominal Belts
• Trusses
• Elastic Hosiery
Expert Fittings
McCALL-DAVEY
DRUG CO.
DOUGLAS ST. PANDORA B 551

G 4118
Office Moving
A Specialty
• HEAVY SAFES
• OFFICE FURNITURE
and EQUIPMENT
Trained Men — Modern
Equipment at Your Service
Victoria Baggage Co.
VB
500 FORT ST.

Stocks This Week Maintained Higher Levels Set Last March

By CANADIAN PRESS
Stock markets this week showed little over-all change, but it was considered of interest that they operated at the higher levels established since mid-March.

In New York, for instance, the Associated Press 60-stock average closed out the week Friday at 70.9, down 3 in the five days' trading but still around the 21-month high where it has hesitated for the last fortnight.

Some observers see continuance at present levels as a consolidation of earlier advances with some promise that the next major move will be upward, and there is considerable feeling that valuation of issue still is on the low side.

There are several possibilities. One is the conservative one that selective buying of promising stocks will continue. Another is that the next move forward by "conservative" buyers will encourage the general public to create a strong upsurge on the speculative side.

In general the market seems

protected against a downturn and to hold possibilities of an advance to a new level, but with dangers to unwary hunch traders.

New York was closed today and will be on succeeding Saturdays until Sept. 25. Canadian markets started their summer Saturday holidays last week and had an additional day off last Monday, Victoria Day.

Canadian markets were similar to New York. In Toronto industrials dropped 1.18 in the exchange's index in four days' trading, base metals 45, and western oils 1.40. Golds took a steeper dip of 3.20. Total sales for the four days were 4,353,000 shares, a daily average of 1,088,250 compared with an average of 1,273,400 the previous week.

Montreal index changes were: Banks off .05, utilities .7, industrials 1.5, combined 1.3, papers 2.48, golds .62.

Clarence Johns New President Of Lions



Clarence Johns, vice-president of the Victoria Lions Club during the past year, has been elected by acclamation to the presidency.

He will take over the higher office at an installation banquet to be held June 25. He will succeed Jim Roberts as head of the club.

Other club officers to be installed at that time will be elected by ballot at the regular club meeting to be held June 18.

Wisner Explains Sales Tax Details To Laurier Club

Attorney-General Gordon S. Wisner predicted here Friday night that British Columbia would be able to dispense with the three per cent sales tax which will be collected shortly if and when the provinces of Ontario and Quebec come into the Dominion tax agreements.

Addressing the Laurier Club Mr. Wisner said that few Liberals would object to the tax. He said that food would never be taxed so far as he was concerned, and he emphasized that big industry would pay 65 per cent of the tax. He estimated that a family with an income of \$175 per month would pay about \$1.65 on its purchases.

The attorney-general said that the tax was necessary because the costs of the province's social services had risen from \$11,478,000 in 1946-47 to an estimated \$20,000,000 in 1948-49. This increase, he contended, could not be paid out of current revenues.

Mr. Wisner also outlined provisions of the Deserted Wives' Maintenance Act amendments and the new Protection of Wives Act passed during the session of the legislature this spring.

Details were also given of the Real Estate Agents' Licensing Act and the "pink slip" law amendments in the Motor Vehicles Act, both of which were passed by the recently concluded session.

In New York, New Hampshire and Manitoba, laws similar to British Columbia's "pink slip" legislation had reduced highway accidents by 32 per cent, he said.

Constables Injured

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two Vancouver police officers were treated in hospital Friday night for injuries suffered in a street fight with two stevedores in the east end district.

Bertram Hunter, 40, and Sydney Watson, 29, both of Vancouver, were charged with assault on a police constable.

Sgt. John Matheson reported he and Constable L. F. Tomkins attempted to break up a fight between Hunter and Watson. In the ensuing battle, Constable Tomkins was hit over the eye with a beer bottle and Sgt. Matheson was struck on the face.

Grateful Hindu Gives \$50 Reward



Brama Singh, 2814 Nanaimo Street, presents Wallace Lowe, 2409 Cook Street, left, with a \$50 bill for the act of honesty which resulted in the return of a wallet containing \$88 in bills which Brama lost last Monday night when assaulted by another Hindu on Pandora Avenue near Government Street. Scene was pictured in the plainclothes department of the city police station when Chief of Detectives Insp. Harry Mercer gave the money back to Brama. Wallace explained that it was not he who found the money, but his mother, Mrs. Charlie Lowe, 1427 Government Street. "All I actually did was to turn the money over to the police to find the owner," he said, reluctant to take credit for the deed of another.

Victoria Youth To Attend Banff Camp

Cadet-Sergeant Dudley Coddington of the Canadian Scottish Cadet Corps in Victoria has been selected to represent Vancouver Island and northern British Columbia at a summer cadet training camp to be held at Banff from Aug. 2 to 20.

One of four to be chosen from B.C., he will train with cadets from all other eight provinces.

Picked from among candidates of 10 Island cadet corps on the basis of past record, ability and leadership, he will have all expenses paid from the time he leaves this city to the time of his return.

Seventeen years old, he is the son of Mrs. N. Coddington, 2607 Cavendish Avenue.

Oil Sought In S. Sask.

REGINA (CP)—C. A. L. Hogg, Saskatchewan's deputy resources minister, said today there will be extensive oil exploration in the Cypress Hills district of southwest Saskatchewan this summer.

More than 2,000,000 acres had been brought "into prominence" as a result of permits issued for geophysical and test-drilling work in the area.

Fill That Bin Now!!!...with No. 1 Coarse Headrig Sawdust

Sacked, \$6.00 per Unit. Bulk, 1½ Units, \$6.75
This sawdust is double screened and guaranteed the best in town.

HARKNETT FUEL
G 2647 737 PANDORA AVE.

Bugs and Blights

ARE ON THEIR WAY... Protect Your Vegetables

with **Green Cross** ROTENONE GARDEN GUARD

This is a modern double-action derris dust, containing 50% more rotenone than ordinary derris dusts. It's deadly to both sucking and chewing garden insects. Non-poisonous to humans, it is particularly suitable for the protection of vegetables etc. Dust every 10 days after plants are 3-4 inches high. The 1 lb. size comes in a handy pumper gun, ready for use.



ASK YOUR DEALER



A GREEN CROSS FIELD LEADER PRODUCT

Every reason a good one!

"I smoke Craven 'A' because they never vary"

"I smoke Craven 'A' because they're kind to my throat"

"I smoke Craven 'A' because they're delightfully mild"

"I smoke Craven 'A' because of their superlative quality"

"I smoke Craven 'A' because I like them"

WILL NOT AFFECT YOUR THROAT

CRAVEN
VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

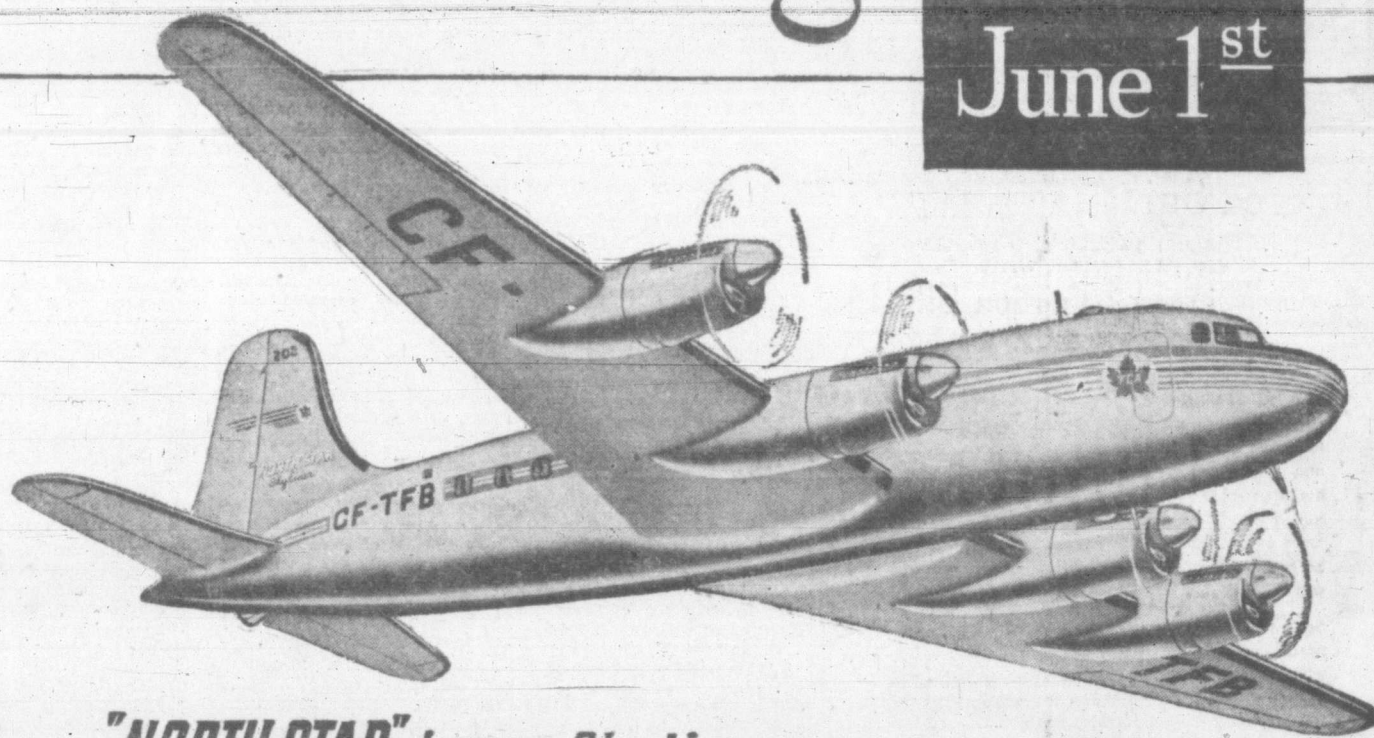
In packets of twenty and flat boxes of fifty.

CRAVEN PLAIN—without cork tips—same fine quality as Craven "A".

JARRERAS LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND—150 YEARS' REPUTATION FOR QUALITY

Coming

June 1st



"NORTH STAR" Luxury Sky Liners

MONTREAL - TORONTO - WINNIPEG - CALGARY - VANCOUVER

2 Flights Daily from Vancouver
to Calgary - 2 hrs. 20 mins.
to Winnipeg - 6 hrs.
to New York - 12 hrs. 50 mins.
to Montreal - 12 hrs. 30 mins.
"45 minutes longer from Victoria"

"North Stars" will also be in service between Montreal
Toronto - Chicago and Toronto - New York.
Regular services to and from all T.C.A. points offer
convenient connections with "North Star" flights.

FAST... up to 325 miles an hour.

SPACIOUS... 40 passengers, plenty of leg room and space to move around.

COMFORTABLE... pressurized cabins, downy-soft adjustable chairs, ventilation and lighting individually controlled.

Reduced flying time, complimentary meals aloft, attentive steward and stewardess service—all at no extra cost.

916 Government Street
PHONE 8-5141
Or Your Travel Agent
Air Express—Phone Empho 6051

TRANS-CANADA

Passenger • Air Cargo
Air Express • Air Mail

Air Lines

Section 1, R.D. 12348
TECHNOCRACY INC.
presents
TED FEARMAN
Authorized Speaker
Subject:
"THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH"
Three Meetings
Lower CRYSTAL GARDEN
Belleville St. Entrance
MONDAY, MAY 31 8 p.m.
Admission 50¢
McMORRAN'S PAVILION
Cordova Bay
TUESDAY, JUNE 1 8 p.m.
Admission 50¢
COMMUNITY HALL
Sooke
THURS. JUNE 3 8 p.m.
Admission 50¢

Seeks To Have All Union Agreements Expire At One Time

Proceedings are going well between the Victoria Builders' Exchange and the Victoria Building Trades' Council to establish a uniform expiratory date for all wage agreements with trade unions concerned with the construction industry.

This was reported by George H. Wheaton, president of the builders' exchange, at the annual meeting held Friday night in the Empress Hotel.

At a recent parley where directors of the exchange represented management and officers of the council represented labor, the matter of having all union agreements end and begin at the same time was discussed at length and was met with favor, Mr. Wheaton said.

It was even suggested that April 1 would be the best possible date for settlement of the agreements.

Under present circumstances, it was noted, agreements with unions must be settled nearly every month. The exchange has been in a continual round of wage negotiation all year as a result, Mr. Wheaton noted.

"It is to be sincerely hoped that a lot of this needless time and effort can be eliminated through the adoption of a uniform expiry date for agreements," he said.

Workers to be dealt with in this regard include carpenters, plasterers, lathers, sheet metal workers, electricians, plumbers, painters and laborers.

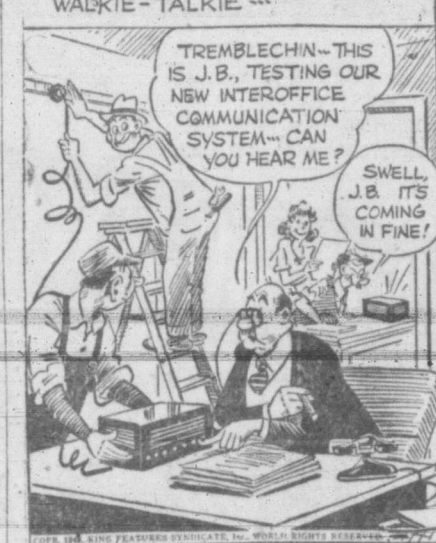
In addition to discussing the uniform expiratory date, the matter of having a collective agreement, in which all trades would be dealt with as a whole, was discussed.

The latter, however, was not received so well.

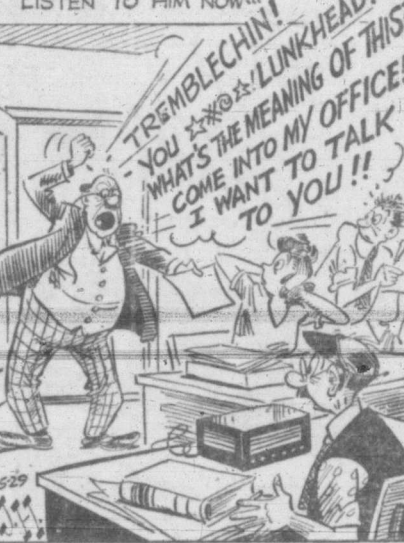
The spokesman for a delegation from the Vancouver Builders' Exchange at the meeting reported similar action was being taken in Vancouver and it was likely the question would be settled there sometime within the next year.

They'll Do It Every Time

BIGDOME SPENT A LOT OF BUCKS INSTALLING THE NEW OFFICE WALKIE-TALKIE



BUT IT COULDA STOOD IN BED FOR ALL HE USES IT—JUST LISTEN TO HIM NOW—



Builders' Exchange Re-elects Wheaton



—Photo by Leonard Holmes.
... to serve again

George H. Wheaton, city contractor, was re-elected for a second term as president of the Victoria Builders' Exchange at the annual meeting held in the Empress Hotel Friday evening.

Also re-elected were Walter Luney, vice-president, and W. J. Hamilton, treasurer. V. L. Leigh will remain immediate past president.

Directors named to serve during the forthcoming year were: P. D. Boves, P. A. Pollard and G. Scott, general contractors; H. J. Langdon, electrical; A. H. Davies, hardwood floors; Eric Day, lumber; C. M. Mullins, painting; S. J. Ross, plastering; C. J. McDowell, plumbing and heating; Gordon McLure, sheet metal, and D. E. Smith, supplies.

Says Builders Can't Afford To Let Costs Rise

"Shall we grant further increases in line with the present trend or shall we make a genuine effort to stabilize costs at present levels?"

This, in the wording of George H. Wheaton, president of the Victoria Builders' Exchange, is the problem now facing the construction industry.

"I think there is general agreement throughout our industry that we cannot afford to let costs rise beyond present levels," he said in his report to the annual exchange meeting Friday night in the Empress Hotel.

"And if there is such general agreement, our course of action should be quite clear."

"Barring a marked increase in productivity, there should be no further wage increases for the construction trade in this area, which is already paying the highest rates in Canada."

The best interests of the entire industry would not be served by further wage increases. And while the workers in the industry seem to realize this, they will not "hold the line" when no one else seems prepared to do so.

"However, I say we do not subscribe to the theory that simply because one group, such as the lumber workers, gains a wage increase that our wages should automatically follow."

"Furthermore, unless we wish to ride a merry-go-round from which we are in grave danger of falling with a loud thump, we cannot accept the thesis every increase in the cost of living necessitates a like adjustment in the wage rate, which results in a further increase in the cost of living, and so on."

Wholesale Index Up 1.6 In April

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bureau of Statistics reported Friday its general index number of wholesale commodity prices, on the base 1926 equals 100, rose 1.6 points during April to 148.5 from 146.9 in March. A year ago it was 123.3.

All the eight main sub-groups registered advances over the March standing, greatest changes occurring in iron products and non-ferrous metals. Sub-group indexes for April with figures for March in brackets: Vegetable products, 132.6 (130.7); animal products, 160.6 (159.4); textile products, 155.2 (153.6); wood products, 181.3 (180.9); iron products, 153.0 (150.6); non-ferrous metals, 141.7 (138.3); non-metallic minerals, 128.2 (127.5); chemical products, 115.2 (114.0).

Week In July Set As Building Holiday

The period from Monday, July 19, to Saturday, July 24, will be "holiday week" in Victoria for all workers connected with the construction industry.

This was announced Friday night at the annual meeting of the Victoria Builders' Exchange.

This is the second year of the summer shut-down on building and the period set for Victoria will also be observed as the holiday for Vancouver workers, it was reported.

It is likely, also, that builders in up-island centres will follow the example of the two cities, and will close down during the week.

TRANSIT PATRONS Please Note

Effective Monday, May 31

Passengers for Hillside, Shoal Bay, Oak Bay, Esquimalt (B.C.E.R. buses), Gorge and Burnside (V.I.C.L. buses),

PLEASE NOTE

that the city loading point at the north-east corner of Douglas and Yates will be temporarily relocated at the north-east corner of Douglas and View (in front of Scollard Building) until construction work now in progress at the former location has been completed.

B.C. ELECTRIC VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LIMITED

MR. PILE SUFFERER:

You say there is nothing effective for piles. That's wrong these days. Modern science has the answer in the new internal treatment, PYLTON PILE REMEDY. The root of pile trouble is internal, far inside the anal tube. To get results that last, the cause must be completely removed. That's why PYLTON gets worthwhile results in the most stubborn cases. Compounded from special plant oils, gums and balmans (a liquid taken by mouth), it goes directly to the internal cause. These healing agents act at once on those swellings and irritation. We recommend that you get the results you expect with the first bottle of PYLTON or your money refunded at once. Now \$1.75 at all Druggists.

The Classified Pages of the Times offer
Many Good Buys in Real Estate

want to know...



does a
MOTHER
need insurance?

IF A HUSBAND and father is very well-to-do, there may be little need for his wife to have her own insurance policy. But most men are not well-to-do, and to them loss of the mother brings not only grief, but often serious financial difficulties. This is especially true if the children are small. When there are no funds available to pay a house-keeper, homes may be broken up and children put out for adoption or sent to relatives.

So in most cases the answer is "Yes, a mother does need life insurance." How much or what kind varies with different circumstances. The wisest course is to consult a Mutual Life of Canada representative. He is specially trained in adopting Mutual low-cost life insurance to meet everybody's needs.

Make an appointment to talk things over with your local Mutual Life agent today. He will help you determine what is best suited to your requirements.



Branch Office: 201-204 Times Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

FRED M. McGRIGOR, C.L.U., Branch Manager

City Representatives:
V. A. RIDGWAY RICHARD H. REEVE
DARYL ELFORD, C.L.U. WILLIAM P. McCOLL
DONALD K. SMYTH JAMES ELBICK
BRUCE THOMPSON

District Representatives:

H. W. DICKIE, Duncan, B.C. BERT EVANS, Duncan, B.C.

Churchill Scores Palestine Policy

PERTH, Scotland (AP)—Winston Churchill said Friday night the Labor government's handling of Palestine was "an outstanding case of mismanagement."

"If the government had laid down the mandate when I first advised them to do so, it would have been a melancholy event," the Conservative former Prime Minister said in an address.

"But the results would have been immeasurably less destructive and damaging than what has happened and is happening now."

These three years of mismanagement in Palestine, Churchill said, were "a typical, but outstanding example of the maladministration and incapacity which at home and abroad were largely accountable for our present decline and misfortunes."

He said it would have been possible to have made "an equitable partition" of the Holy Land after Britain's World War victory, "using the forces we had and the influence and reputation we had acquired."

BROTHER—YOU'RE IN BAD SHAPE!

Financially, Public Transit IS in Bad Shape

Increases in operational costs will mean more than \$180,000 added this year to an already top-heavy burden which the Greater Victoria system is carrying. Wages, gasoline and materials have all gone up—just like the housewife's groceries.

PATRONIZE YOUR PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

B.C. Electric V.I. COACH LINES

Heavy Tourist Influx Expected Over Week-end

A heavy influx of tourists from Washington and southern United States is expected in Victoria over the week-end.

Transport officials said starting May 31—Memorial Day—which is a national holiday in the United States, a steady stream of American visitors could be expected to arrive in Victoria.

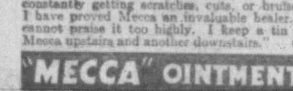
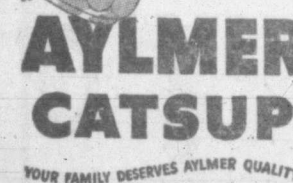
Major hotels reported they were heavily booked for the

week-end. Indications were that some visitors may have to seek accommodations at tourist camps in the district or in rooming houses which cater to the tourist trade during the summer months.

American cars arriving in Victoria are increasing steadily, according to shipping officials. They said that figures to be compiled at the end of the month would reveal there were more cars in Victoria for the month of May than for the same period last year.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines officials said they had bookings for their "Islander" from all parts of the United States for the summer months. They said tourist traffic up-island was increasing, but it would be some weeks yet before it reached its peak.

An increasing number of visitors were traveling to Victoria by air, according to T.C.A. officials who reported that 60 per cent of their passengers aboard Seattle-Victoria bound planes were tourists. At least 40 per cent of these visitors came from southern and central United States. The remaining 10 per cent were from the states of Washington and Oregon.



Rockingham Heads Infantry Brigade



BRIG. J. M. ROCKINGHAM
VANCOUVER — Maj.-Gen. B. M. Hoffmeister, who has been commanding the 15th Infantry Brigade (Reserve Force), with headquarters in Vancouver, has relinquished his command on transferring to the supplementary reserve.

According to an announcement made in Ottawa today by Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence, Gen. Hoffmeister will be succeeded in command of the brigade by Brig. J. M. Rockingham of Victoria.

Brig. Rockingham, who was originally commissioned in the Canadian Scottish Regiment, commanded the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry during part of the war. Later he was given command of the 9th Canadian Infantry Brigade. After V-E Day he was chosen as one of the brigade commanders who would have served under Maj.-Gen. Hoffmeister had not the end of the war caused disbandment of the Canadian force destined for Pacific action. Brig. Rockingham now heads the personnel department of the B.C. Electric Co. in Victoria and Vancouver.

Second Blind Baby Found In Victoria

The lead set by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which has undertaken to sponsor a campaign to finance an eye operation which may give sight to seven-month-old Peter Bourne, a twin son of Electrician 3rd Class Norman Bourne, R.C.N., and Mrs. Bourne, of this city, has been followed by one of the city's service clubs.

The Lions Club, at a meeting Friday, decided to provide hospital care for a 17-month-old Victoria girl, who is afflicted with an ailment similar to young Peter's.

A city eye specialist has donated his services free of charge to perform the operation as the girl's parents have only limited means, and has only been waiting for some group to finance hospitalization costs.

Now that the Lions Club has stepped forward, it is understood the doctor, who will for a time remain anonymous, will carry out the operation within the immediate future.

In bringing the matter before the club, it was pointed out that unless something is done, the child will be doomed for a life of blindness. And although success of the operation cannot be guaranteed, it is considered a chance worth taking.

The girl's first name is Lillian, it was reported. The family name is to be withheld.

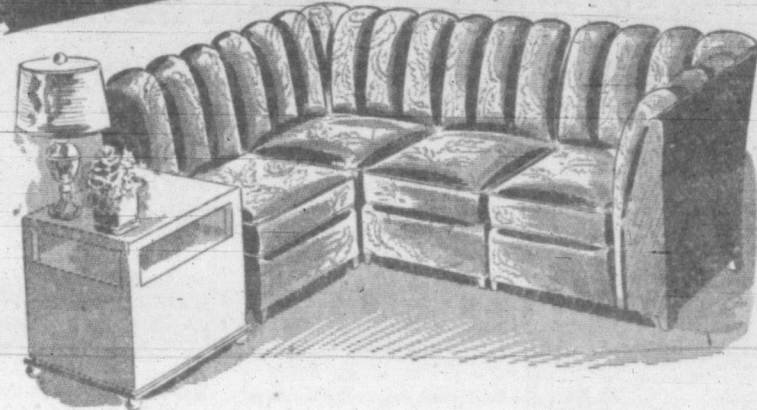
Charge Purchases Monday Go on June Accounts, Payable July 10

The Bay

Phone E 7111

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A CARLOAD of KROEHLER FURNITURE



Just Arrived... New Styles...

New Colors... Make Selections Now!

26.90 Puts This 4-Piece Sectional Suite in Your Home

Handsome new modern designed sectional suites that fit so well with today's casual, gracious way of living... each piece features comfort famous "Cushionized" construction. Rose, coral, green, wine leaf designed tapestry covering. See them... choose Monday.

\$269

26.90 down. Balance, plus small carrying charge, in convenient monthly payments.

New Studio Lounges

Converts Easily to Double Bed or Two Single Beds

7.50 Places It in Your Home

Three loose-cushion style with spring-filled comfort for day or night. Wine or two shades of green to choose from. Choose this grand utility lounge row!

75.00

7.50 down. Balance, plus small carrying charge, in convenient monthly payments.

—Furniture, Fourth Floor

Inlaid Linoleums

From Great Britain

Regular 250-Square Yard Special Monday

1.98

Save 68c per square yard on this Jasper inlaid linoleum. Blue, green, light brown or grey colorings that go right through to a burlap base... last for years and years. Choose early!

—Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor

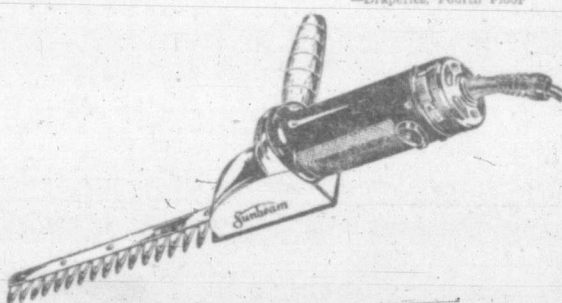
Ready-Made Drapes

Complete With Pin-on Hooks and Tie-backs

Ready-made, ready and easy to hang at the windows of your dining-room, den or bedroom. Pinch pleat heading, oyster, wine, gold, green, rust in self figured pattern... 48 inches wide, 7 feet long.

11.50

—Draperies, Fourth Floor



Now at the BAY... the New ELECTRIC

Sunbeam Hedge Trimmer

- Saves Time... Saves Money
- Gives Neat Professional Results
- Eliminates Arm-aching Drudgery

Until you trim your shrubs and hedges with this new trimmer you have no idea how rapidly and easily the job can be done. Weighs only 4 1/2 lbs. Does the work of a professional gardener. Try it now!

47.95

Pay 9.00 down. Balance, plus carrying charge, in convenient monthly payments.

—Housewares, Third Floor



New Cushionized Suites by Kroehler

3 Pieces—Upholstered in Floral Velour

Two big "cushionized" chairs... new, smart two-seat chesterfield, cushionized for life-long comfort! As sketched, in blue, rose or green floral velour

\$269

26.90 Puts This Lovely Kroehler Suite In Your Home

Balance, plus small carrying charge, in convenient monthly payments.

—Furniture, Fourth Floor

100 Colorful Printed Lunch Cloths

Size 48x51, Attractive Floral Design

Colorful, gay clothes to add sparkle to luncheon or breakfast time. Choose for yourself or for the bride's shower. Blue or red all-over pattern

1.98

Rayon Damask Luncheon Sets

Lovely set for the bride-to-be... floral damask that looks smart, gives long, practical service. White or ivory with 51-inches square cloth, 6 serviettes. Set

4.95

RAYON DAMASK LUNCHEON SETS

Fine quality, inexpensively priced sets, including 50x50-inch cloth and 6 serviettes. White or ivory floral.

3.95

RAYON DAMASK CLOTHS

Ivory floral damask to add richness to your table... last a long, long time. 54x54-inch size.

3.95

EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

Fine cotton, beautifully embroidered in blue or rose floral with individual "his" and "her" 42 inches wide.

3.39

WHITE EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

Practical and attractive... make an ideal gift for shower or wedding. 42 inches wide.

2.50

EMBROIDERED AND APPLIQUED PILLOW CASES

Fine quality cotton with rose or blue floral embroidery and applique. 42 inches wide. Pair

3.75

IRISH LINEN PILLOW CASES

Large, 45 inches wide cases of the finest quality, closely woven Irish linen. Pair

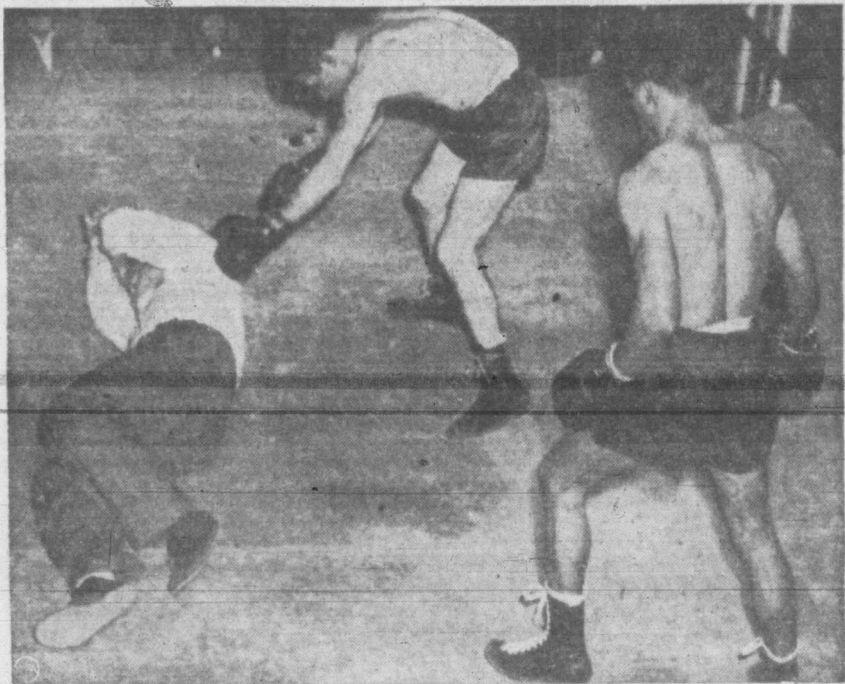
6.50

—Staples, Street Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed with every purchase or your money refunded WITH A SMILE!

Who's Counting Who Out?



The referee got the K.O. this time, but it only looks like British welterweight Lawrie Buxton (centre) is counting him out. He's really trying to be helpful after flattening Referee Joey Walker during a match at Newark, N.J. Walker got clipped when Buxton and Mike DeCosmo (right) were swapping heated punches after the bell ended their 10-round go. When Walker came to, he gave the decision to—Buxton.

Nels Potter Proves Mack's Relief Star

Connie Mack, whose luck seems to be all good for a change this year, apparently has found the relief man he wants in the veteran Nelson Potter.

A couple weeks ago the Philadelphia Athletics bought Potter from the St. Louis Browns in a straight cash deal.

Strictly a starting pitcher with the Browns ever since 1943, Potter has been used three times by Philadelphia, always in relief. He worked once in a losing cause, then saved a game for Joe Coleman.

Last night in Shibe Park against New York Yankees he clinched the job. He entered the game in the fifth with two on and none out. He escaped without a run and from then on the Yanks couldn't move past first.

In all, Potter gave up only two hits and received credit for the 6 to 3 victory. It was the sixth in a row for the A's who maintained their one-game first-place margin over Cleveland.

Cleveland stayed right behind by whipping Chicago White Sox 2 to 0 in Chicago. Don Black and Christopher gave up only five hits but were in trouble several times. On three occasions the Sox loaded the bases but failed to score.

RED SOX SLIP

Boston Red Sox slipped to seventh place again by losing to the Senators, 2 to 1, in Washington. A seventh-inning rally brought the Browns a 5 to 4 vic-

tory over Detroit and moved them to within three percentage points of the fourth-place Tigers.

In the National League, St. Louis Cardinals increased their first-place lead to three full games over New York Giants, although rain shortened their game in Pittsburgh to a 1 to 1 six-inning tie.

The Giants couldn't handle Philadelphia Phils in the Polo Grounds and lost 6 to 3. New York manager Mel Ott announced he was playing the game under protest after a ninth-inning argument.

Brooklyn Dodgers finally caught up with Boston Braves and beat them 7 to 5 in Boston. It was the first time the Dodgers had turned the trick in the last nine games between the two clubs.

Hank Sauer hit his 11th and 12th home runs and Grady Hatton and Johnny Wyrostek chipped in with four-baggers for Cincinnati Reds against Chicago Cubs, but the long blows weren't enough. The Cubs came from far behind and nosed out the Reds 10 to 8 at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		R	H	E
St. Louis	1	3	0	
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	
(Tie Game called end of sixth-inning)				
Brechen and Rice; Ostermuller and Little	10	16	0	
Chicago	6	15	1	
Cincinnati	10	15	1	
Columbus, Dush (1), Dobson (2), and Scheffing; Fox, Raffensberger (3), Gumbert (4), Livley (5) and Lammann	6	14	1	
Philadelphia	2	1	3	
New York	2	1	3	
Leonard; Heinzelman (2) and Semmler; James, Jones (3), Hansen (4) and Westrum	7	15	2	
Brooklyn	5	9	1	
Boston	7	15	2	
Hatten, Taylor (7), Ramadell (9) and Hodges; Bain, Hogue (3), Fremdergast (4), Barrett (5) and Malt	5	9	1	
AMERICAN LEAGUE		R	H	E
Detroit	4	7	3	
St. Louis	5	10	0	
St. Paul, Benton (6) and Swift, Rebo	3	7	0	
(4), Sanford, Duncan (6) and Moss	3	7	0	
New York	6	9	0	
Philadelphia	6	9	0	
Embro, Miller (4) and Nierhoe, Berra (6); Briste, Potter (5) and Frank	2	6	1	
Cleveland	0	6	1	
Chicago	0	6	1	
Christopher (8) and Hegan; Haynes and Weigel	1	9	0	
Washington	2	7	1	
Parnell and Batts, Scarborough, Per-	2	7	1	
rotte (4) and Evans	2	7	1	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		R	H	E
Reginora 4, Jersey City 12				
Buffalo 5, Syracuse 4				
Rochester 2, Toronto 2				

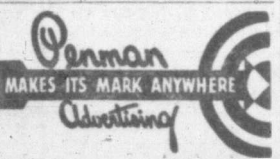
HALL'S BOATHOUSE

ISLAND HIGHWAY

COFFEE SHOP NOW OPEN

Dockage Available

Boats - Launches and Tackle FOR HIRE



AUTO ACCESSORIES

SIDE VIEW MIRRORS	2.19 up
EXHAUST EXTENSIONS	1.49 up
FIBRE SEAT COVERS	14.00
HORNS	3.89 up
BACK-UP LAMPS	3.39
MUD FLAPS	2.25
AUTO FANS	9.95

BUD SIMS

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

1205 QUADRA ST.

PHONE E 3513

NOW

Yes, You Can Get Immediate Delivery

WILLIS

4-WHEEL DRIVE 1-TON TRUCK CHASSIS AND CAB

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

815 VIEW ST.

HURRY

For This New

WILLIS Station Wagon

We Have One Only Available NOW

PHONE E 3541

Jockey Hruschak Injured In Spill At Calgary Meet

CALGARY (CP)—Unthwarted, speedy brown colt from the Jim Jackson Stable of Winnipeg, closed with a rush in the straightaway Friday night to capture the featured \$700 Plainsman's Purse at the sixth day of the 14-day Calgary spring race meet.

Steven Street was second and Doodle Dandy, third. The winner returned \$8.40, \$5.10 and \$3.00 across the board.

Jockey Johnny Hruschak, Vancouver, suffered a head injury in the fourth race when he was stepped on by his mount, the favored Gallant Chief. Taken to hospital in unconscious condition, Hruschak later regained consciousness. His injuries are not considered serious. He was thrown and stepped on when his mount ran up on the heels of another horse on the final turn.

Dunc McCaig Has Tough Bowling Luck; Rolls 11 Strikes

Bowling for the Bouncers in the 9 o'clock section of the Spring Mixed Fivespin League at Gibson's Bowladrome last night, Dunc McCaig came awful close to rolling a perfect game.

But Dunc didn't know how close he was going to come, as it was in the first frame he blew his chances by taking out the head pin and scoring 10. From then on he was perfect with 11 straight strikes and a score of 415.

A couple of weeks ago the same Dunc McCaig established what must be an all-time record for consistency in three games. Even "believe it or not" Bob Ripley could use this one. McCaig rolled three consecutive games of 265.

Needless to say his team is atop the standings with 14 wins in 18 starts.

Women's Golf Test Set For Uplands

Third test round for city's leading women golfers vying for places on B.C. Willingdon Cup team will take place at Uplands Golf Club Monday. The first test match was washed out. Draw follows:

11.30—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. G. Harris.

11.35—Mrs. A. Dowell, Mrs. T. Matson.

11.40—Mrs. Todd-Finney, Miss I. Jarvis.

W.I.L. Establishes Record With 83 Games Lost To Weatherman

What is believed to be an all-time record in organized baseball for the number of games postponed due to rain or wet grounds has been established in the Western International League during the first six weeks of the current season.

The figure reached the staggering total of 83 last night, as all four scheduled games in the loop were cancelled.

Business manager Reg Patterson of the A's who up until Wednesday night was quite proud of

Haddad Crowned Canadian Ring Champion

Earns Berth On Olympic Boxing Team; Outbreaks Mark Tourney Finals

MONTREAL (CP)—Fifty-nine bouts, crowded into two consecutive nights of fighting, ended here last night with the crowning of eight new Canadian amateur boxing champions but the tournament probably will be discussed for days.

The winners of the eight divisions will undoubtedly be chosen for the Olympic team but selections will not be made known until some time, probably next week.

Dissension marred an otherwise successful tournament. One boxer, middleweight Jimmy Crooks of Vancouver, slugged a

referee, and two Ontario fighters withdrew from competition in the welterweight class in opposition to an official ruling.

One Olympic official said that the Ontario fighters—Larry Simons of Brantford and Billy Goulding of Oshawa—have made a formal protest and the matter will be dealt with at a special meeting of the Olympic Committee in a few days. The protest arose after Cliff Blackburn of Montreal was given a bye into the finals and crowned champion when the Ontario boys withdrew.

Montreal headed the championship delegation, with four repre-

sentatives, Regina, Winnipeg, Victoria and Ottawa had one apiece. The new champs: Flyweight, Joe Sandulo, Ottawa; bantamweight, Freddie Daigle, Montreal; featherweight, Armand Savoia, Montreal; lightweight, Eddie Haddad, Victoria; welterweight, Cliff

Blackburn, Montreal; middleweight, John Keenan, Montreal; light-heavyweight, Ed Zastre, Winnipeg; and heavyweight, Adam Paul, Regina.

In adding the Dogpound crown to his P.N.W. and British Columbia Golden Gloves titles Haddad easily defeated Jerry Shears of Montreal. Haddad closed Shears' left eye early in the fight and from then on it was apparent that the Victoria lad would become in line for a berth on the Olympic team.

Best bout of the night was the final tussle in which Paul, who had been allowed to continue after of-

ficials reversed their decision in his Thursday night bout with Amos Dorsey of St. Catharines, Ont., pounded out a close decision over Andre Sauve of Montreal.

Both boys stood back and slugged it out from start to finish and at the final bell blood was streaming from both their faces. The light-heavyweight tussle was another thriller with Eddie Zastre all but knocking out Gordie Wallace of Brantford, Ont.

Wallace went down for a nine count in the third but only the final tussle in which Paul, who had been allowed to continue after of-



EDDIE HADDAD ... he's got class.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

GLANCE at the standings of several leagues in which New York Yankees are operating farm clubs makes one realize just why the Yanks may find it mighty difficult to give our Athletics much player help. In majority of cases the Yankee clubs are finding it rough to keep in the running and in several instances are situated in last position. From the triple A Kansas City squad of the American Association right down the line to the class C outfit the Yankee affiliates are having their troubles.

AT THE PRESENT TIME Kansas City, last year's league winners, are resting in the cold depths of the cellar. In the class AA Texas League the Beaumont club is fighting to get out of seventh spot. The two class A circuits, Eastern and Sally, find both Birmingham and Augusta enjoying the dubious honor of running last. In eastern class B loops, namely, Piedmont, New England and Three I, the Yankee clubs of Norfolk, Manchester and Quincy are holding third, sixth and second positions, respectively. Getting down to the class C leagues Ventura is fourth in the California loop; Joplin rates third in the Western Association and Twin Falls is sixth in the Pioneer. So it can be seen that the Yankee farms are not faring well and the A's can look for little strengthening from these outfits.

NEW YORK (AP)—Kid Gavilan's stunning one-round knockout of Rocco Rossano last night probably means a summer time shot for the Cuban clouter with welter champ Ray Robinson.

That's what Sol Strauss, acting promoter of the 20th Century Sporting Club, has in mind. As soon as he saw Gavilan flatten the kid from Brooklyn in 2.01 of the first round, he turned to George Gaimford, who handles Robinson's business affairs.

"Come along," said Sol, "we got business to do."

Gavilan was expected to win from Rossano but few expected a knockout. He had not displayed any kayo power in his bolo right or his leaping left jab.

THE POST-SEASON playoff in the W.I.L. gets killed before ever being given a trial. Majority of the clubs favor extending the regular schedule in view of the heavy list of rained-out games all over the circuit with the exception of Victoria. We are sorry to see the playoffs abandoned, especially after having campaigned for their introduction the last two years. In our opinion a four-team playoff would be a natural from the standpoint of fan appeal. Supporters of the Athletics, in the main, have expressed themselves in favor of a playoff and will no doubt protest the latest action by the league directors.

Tee Topics

By BILL WALKER

Though some historians dispute the claim, it is generally acknowledged that the history of golf began in Scotland during the 14th and 15th centuries. According to the current edition of Menke's Encyclopedia of Sports the game is known to have enjoyed some popularity around 1440. However, the game became much too popular with the public for the ruling monarch of the day and an edict forbidding anyone to play at golf was enacted by Parliament in 1457.

Golf at that time was regarded as a waste of time and anyone indulging in the sport was considered to be shirking his duty by not using such leisure time in practicing archery. Bows and arrows were the chief weapons of warfare then and it was a Royal order that every citizen spend some time of the day in perfecting marksmanship.

KING TRIES HAND AT GAME

When James IV of Scotland, who favored the Parliamentary order of 1491 fixing fines for all who played the game or on whose land the game was played went out to prove that golf was a silly game and required no skill, he missed his first few swings and had little luck. In time the game fascinated him and he continued to play. When the golfers heard that the King was playing they soon went back into action.

During the reign of Mary, Queen of Scots, who openly gave her blessing to the sport, the first and most famous of golf clubs, St. Andrews, came into existence. That was about 1552. Some other efforts were made at later date to blot out the game but they too failed.

The original 13 rules of the game were drafted at St. Andrews Golf Club in Scotland in 1754. Many of these continue as standards for the sport today.

GOLF IN CANADA

The exact year of the introduction of golf to Canada is not known. But it is believed that ship's officers, either from Scotland or England, on shore leave, introduced the game in the late 1850's or early 1860's. As early as 1873 Canadians organized the first club for golf play on the North American continent with the formation of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, now one of the strongest in the Dominion.

In the United States there were golf clubs in existence as far back as 1795 but newspaper reports of the day never mentioned the game being played. It is believed that these clubs were more or less social groups. A Scotsman, John G. Reid, who lived in Yonkers, New York, is credited with being the "Father of American Golf." He introduced the playing of the game to some friends in a cow pasture in 1888.

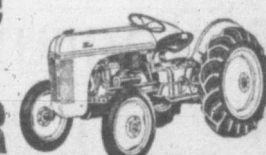
And so the game has progressed until it is now one of ranking sports of the United States and the Dominion with an undetermined number of participants. In 1947 Herb Gaffis completed a survey for magazines Goldfom and Golfing, showing 4,817 links existing in the United States.

The world's record low score for 18 holes is Chandler Harper's 29-29—58 for the par 70 Glensheall club course at Portsmouth, Va., made in 1941. . . . Best 72-hole total is credited to Byron Nelson with rounds of 62, 68, 63, 66 for a total of 259 on the 6,200-yard course at Broadmoor, Seattle. . . . Most famous golf course is the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews in Fife, Scotland. . . . Record hole-in-one is believed to be William Greene's ace on a 340-yard hole at Apawamis in Rye, N.Y.

Victoria and District Masonic golf tournament takes place at Colwood June 5. . . . One hundred competitors from nine lodges will participate for the perpetual challenge trophy. . . . Art Christopher and son are slated to play Chuck Hunter and son in a challenge match at Victoria Club June 20. . . . Thirty entries including but two from Victoria have to date entered the P.N.W. . . . Scotty Campbell and Jack Westland, former winners are in. . . . Westland is a three-time champion.

Contractors take note—the original clubhouse built at Oak Bay in 1893 cost \$55. . . . Uplands will play a team match against Jackson Park of Seattle at Uplands June 13. . . . Return trip will be made July 11.

You Have the TRACTOR



HERE ARE THE IMPLEMENTS

Get more from your tractor with these special Ford attachments and implements.

SIDE-MOUNTED MOWERS . . .	\$119.72
HAYSWEEPERS at . . .	\$109.00
CORRWOOD SAWS, 30-inch . . .	\$109.00
WEEDERS . . .	\$109.00

And Other Needed Implements.

SEE THEM IN OUR SHOWROOMS 819 Yates Street



Don't GAMBLE with Hardwood Floors!

Getting new hardwood floors laid or having old floors refinished is a job for experts with long, practical experience. Make certain you obtain the best in materials and workmanship by calling in Victoria's leading floor specialists. Estimates without obligation.



H's KODAK Time
Check Your Photo Needs Now

We Stock Kodak Cameras, Films and Accessories
Bring Your Roll-in for Developing, Printing and Enlarging

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 2115

No. 1 FIR SAWDUST

Best Double-Screened

SACKED AND BULK

SELKIRK FUEL E 3914

New ARRIVALS

1. "Griffon" Pinking Shears

These light, durable shears pink as they cut, adding that professional touch to your sewing. A pair. **7.95**

2. Hardwood Breadboard Sale

Among this fine selection of boards, shapes and sizes you're sure to find just the bread board you've been looking for. Each. **49c**

Scott & Peden Ltd.
Hardware Dept. Phone E 4814

GIGANTIC OUTDOOR SHOW 7 THRILLING ACTS

Royal Athletic Park

FRIDAY, JUNE 4 — 8.00 P.M.

1. WILLIAM HARKNESS—Canadian Houdini, in his World Championship Escape Act.
2. VICTORIA GIRLS' DRILL TEAM
By Popular Request.
3. Y.M.C.A. TUMBLERS AND CLOWNS.
4. SCOTTISH DANCERS AND PIPERS.
5. EAGLES' COMIC BAND.
6. GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOLS BAND.
7. MODEL AIRCRAFT DEMONSTRATION.

In aid of

Victoria High School Memorial Stadium
M.C. TED REYNOLDS, C.V.I.

Admission: Adults, 50¢; Students and Children, 35¢

WOOD--Special, 3 Days--WOOD

Owing to shortage of yard space, we are cutting up all our cull lumber and edgings into 12-inch wood. This wood is all ready for use for kitchen or kindling and heater or furnace. Buy now and save. Good measure and quick delivery.

1 Cord **\$3.50** 2 Cords **\$6.50** 4 Cords **\$12.50**

O.K. FUEL

760 TOPAZ

G 2452

Ss. Prince George Will Make Maiden Trip To Alaska June 10

The northwest Pacific coast's newest passenger ship—the 5,700-ton Ss. Prince George—will make her maiden voyage to Alaska June 10, according to Bernard Allen, manager of Canadian National Railways, British Columbia district, who is in Victoria to attend a reception aboard the vessel today.

Mr. Allen said the ship's first voyage had been chartered by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The first public voyage would be on June 19, he added.

"The company is very proud of this ship and it feels sure this will be shared by the people of British Columbia," said Mr. Allen. "This ship was built by people of this province and represents the last word in passenger accommodation."

Capt. E. B. Caldwell, former master of the Prince Rupert, and who has been with the company for 30 years is master of the new ship.

Leslie Wilson is chief engineer, John Kerr, chief steward, A. H. (Bert) Robinson, one of the best known pursers on the Pacific coast, will be purser aboard the new ship.

At the reception this afternoon, Provincial Minister of Finance Herbert Anscomb represented the province. H. A. Wallace, manager of Yarrows Ltd., which built the ship, will speak on behalf of the builders.

half of the builders. Mayor Percy George will represent the city. Canadian National Railway officials present included Brig. R. A. Wyman, N. A. McMillan, superintendent of C.N.R. Steamships, and Bruce Boreham, in charge of public relations for western Canada.

Jobs Found For College Students For Summer Months

Special attention has been given to the placement problems of university students and a campaign to find employment, both for graduates and for those seeking employment during the summer vacation, was just about completed, according to C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment office here.

Mr. Mudge said the campaign, which started in December, had been fairly successful and many Victorians attending Victoria College and the University of British Columbia had been found employment for the summer months.

The work of finding employment for college students was done by the executive and professional division of the employment office here, he said. This division had worked closely with universities and the results so far had been fairly satisfactory.

Mr. Mudge said the campaign was not complete. He anticipated that all graduates would be placed satisfactorily and that there would only be a small number for whom it would not be possible to find jobs.

"The lateness of the season has retarded our work somewhat," he said, "but we hope to find more jobs for college students during the month of June."

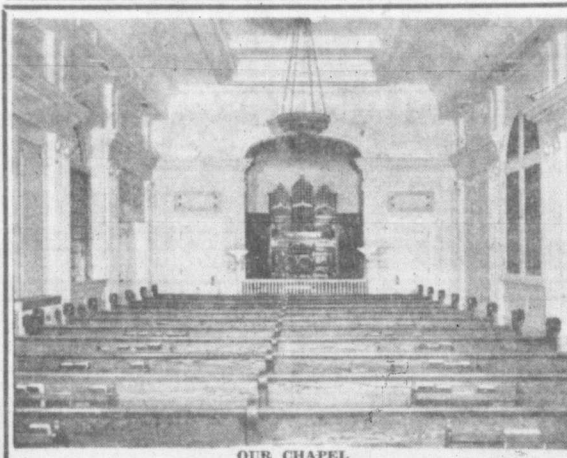
20,000 More Cars Registered In B.C.

There are 20,000 more motor vehicles registered to operate on B.C. highways now than there were at this time last year.

A report of the motor record office today, shows the total number of licensed motor vehicles at March 31 at 156,416. This compared with 136,097 on the same date of last year.

Breakdown of the total shows there are 116,670 private passenger cars now registered and 39,746 commercial vehicles. There are also 2,752 motorcycles registered, compared with 2,342 at the same time last year, and 4,950 trailers, compared with 4,624 on the same 1947 date.

For the 1948 license year so far there have been registered 1,536 new private passenger cars and 864 new commercial vehicles. British Columbians licensed to drive vehicles now total 200,294, compared with 177,173 at the same date in 1947. Of these 35,884 hold chauffeurs' licenses.



OUR CHAPEL

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LIMITED

ESTABLISHED 1867

THIS IS OUR 81ST ANNIVERSARY
Of service to Victoria and surrounding districts
REGINALD HAYWARD, JR. Managing Director
REGINALD HAYWARD, JR. Director
TELEPHONE: E 3414
CALLS ATTENDED TO DAY OR NIGHT



IT'S TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW GARDEN FURNITURE

Visit our store now and choose from a good selection.

DECK CHAIRS

Complete with canopy and footrest.

CAPE COD FOLDING CHAIRS and TABLE SETS

AWNINGS
MADE TO ORDER

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

870 JOHNSON ST.

G 4628

M. F. Hunter New Gideon President



M. F. "Frank" Hunter, Victoria's city clerk, was elected president of the local camp of Gideons at the annual general meeting Friday evening in the Cherry Bank Hotel. He succeeds John Stewart.

W. Clayton Cronk was elected vice-president, Everett Brown was named secretary-treasurer and William Crabb was made chaplain.

The Gideons is an organization of Christian businessmen which is international in scope. One of its long-time projects has been the placement of Bibles in hotel rooms and jails.

The Victoria camp is now undertaking to provide every grade six school child in the area with a pocket-sized New Testament, containing Psalms and Proverbs.

Nanaimo Gideons were guests of Victoria camp members.

Fifteen Entries In Drama Festival Opening June 7

Fifteen plays have been entered by Victoria, up-island and mainland groups in the first postwar Victoria Drama Festival, which will be held in the auditorium of Victoria High School from Monday, June 7, to Saturday, June 12.

Three one-act plays will be presented Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, starting at 8: From these, the adjudicator, Miss Dorothy Somerset, supervisor of dramatics at the University of B.C., will choose three contrasting plays to be presented at an honor performance Saturday night.

The tentative program for the festival is as follows:

Monday—"The Crimson Coconut," Alberni High School; "The Illusionist," the Vagabond Players; "She Stoops to Conquer," St. Barnabas Players.

Tuesday—"Diet Begins Tomorrow," the Athena Club; "Gray Bread," St. Margaret's School; "Nix, Nought, Nothing," Provincial Normal School.

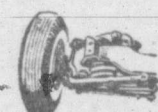
Wednesday—"The Red Velvet Goat," North Saanich Drama Club; "Confessional," Lantzville Players, and a Vancouver entry, as yet not named.

Thursday—"The First Dress Suit," St. Louis College; "The House with the Twisted Windows," Duncan Players; "From Five to Five-Thirty," Ladysmith Players.

Friday—"In Waltz Time," School of Theatrical Arts; "The Festering Lily," Townsite Players from Britannia Beach, and "The Bride," Sea Island Players, Vancouver.

Explaining that he had taken the watch and pawned it, but intended to get it back before the 30-day period lapsed and return it to the owner, Edwin Williamson pleaded guilty in city police court today to theft of a watch owned by Herbert William Fen-ton. Detective John Lund told Magistrate H. C. Hall value of the pocket watch was about \$20. Accused was remanded to Monday for sentence.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT



Proper wheel alignment must be maintained to keep tire wear even and to assure effective braking. We have the most modern wheel aligning equipment available to serve you.

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP

814 CORMORANT ST. E 4177
1128 VANCOUVER ST. B 1213

Canvass Shows Brentwood People Generally Favor New Water Plan

As a result of a canvass of the small property owners and the farming element in the Brentwood area, Saanich Council waterworks committee last night heard that both groups are generally favorable toward the proposed new \$323,000 water distribution system for the area.

"H. D. Dawson, our municipal engineer, gave the Saanich Board of Trade water committee figures to show what the new system will cost individuals annually and armed with these facts they made their canvass," said Reeve E. C. Warren. "The outcome of the survey is that small and large property owners

apparently want the system," he added.

The new water system will cover five square miles of the area bordering on the popular sport-fishing grounds. In the near future a meeting will be called, Reeve Warren said, for the purpose of giving farmers and other property owners additional facts on the project. People who have seen types of irrigation systems in operation of the design planned will be invited to attend the meeting and express their views.

Plan is to finance the system by the issue of 25-year serial bonds, Elk Lake to be the source of supply "and it is adequate," said the reeve.

Few Changes In Game Regulations

The provincial government by order-in-council has passed regulations governing the shooting of big game and the trapping of fur-bearing animals for the 1948-49 season.

There are few changes and these regulations do not include those governing migratory and upland birds.

The changes briefly are:

1. The shooting of caribou in the Cariboo electoral district and portions of the Fort George, Peace River and Omenica electoral districts south of the Canadian National Railways transcontinental line prohibited.

2. The moose-shooting season in the Cariboo, Lillooet and Kamloops electoral districts has been shortened by 15 days. A similar shortening has been effected for the Fernie and Columbia electoral districts.

3. A closed season has been effected for mountain sheep in the Fernie, Cranbrook and Columbia electoral districts and the season has been reduced by 15 days for the Cariboo and Lillooet districts. The short open season permitted last year in the Similkameen electoral district will not be permitted this year.

4. A portion of the Similkameen electoral district open for mountain goat last year is closed this year.

5. Season for hunting deer on Vancouver Island has been reduced by 15 days. It now is from Sept. 11 to Nov. 15.

6. The season for the trapping

Belgian Societies Protest Shipments Of Horses There

Animal protection organizations in Belgium are protesting to the government of that country the shipment of horses there from Canada to be slaughtered for food.

This is learned in a letter from F. N. Maertz of the Society for the Protection of Animals at Bruges to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at London, a copy of which has been received by James Barr, president of the Victoria branch of the S.P.C.A.

Several weeks ago Mr. Barr protested to the Canadian government the shipments, and wired the London R.S.P.C.A. asking that steps be taken to ensure proper treatment for the animals on arrival in Belgium.

The R.S.P.C.A. contacted the animal protection organizations in Belgium and a letter in reply from the Bruges society reads in part:

"I can assure you that the Antwerp R.S.P.C.A. and the National Council for the Protection of Animals at Brussels are co-operating with us to do everything possible for the unhappy horses that are arriving at that sea port."

"You can also rest assured that all the Belgium animal protection societies have protested against this merciless sacrifice of living horses and that we shall not fail to bring pressure to bear on the Belgian government to put a stop to these pitiable shipments of miserable victims."

Small Youbou Fire Causes Little Damage

A small amount of damage was caused when fire broke out Friday afternoon at 12:15 in the remaining half of the B.C. Forest Products millworkers' bunkhouse at Youbou, in which two men were burned to death and 29 hurt in a fire three weeks ago.

L. Turcotte, an employee, gave the alarm and company fire department had the flames under control in 15 minutes. Origin of the fire is not yet known according to Bill Whiles, manager of the B.C. Forest Products Youbou operations.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SWEDEN ICE CREAM MAKING MACHINE. 1 gallon capacity. Phone E 2422. 5-128

WANTED—FOR FIVE WEEKS ONLY—Rooms, board, apartments, houses, for teachers attending Summer School, July 5 to Aug. 6. If not previously listed, please phone E 5624 during business hours. 5-128

Pleads Guilty To Obtaining Car With Worthless Cheque

John S. West, 51, Sooke, this morning pleaded guilty in city police court to obtaining a 1941 Buick sedan by false pretences with intent to defraud by means of a worthless cheque for \$2,200.

He was remanded to Monday for sentence.

Detective Alex Briggs told the court accused secured the car on Thursday from Arthur Brown of Tip Top Auto Sales by presenting the cheque which was returned from the bank marked "N.S.F." The car has been recovered, in a damaged condition, he said.

Constable Jack Locke of the B.C. Provincial Police apprehended accused after a warrant had been sworn out for his arrest.

Two cars were extensively damaged when they collided last night on Douglas Street opposite the 3041 address, city police report. They were driven by Cyril James Sainsbury, H.M.C.A. Cayuga, and Robin G. McDonald, Royal Oak.



More... than a mere instrument...

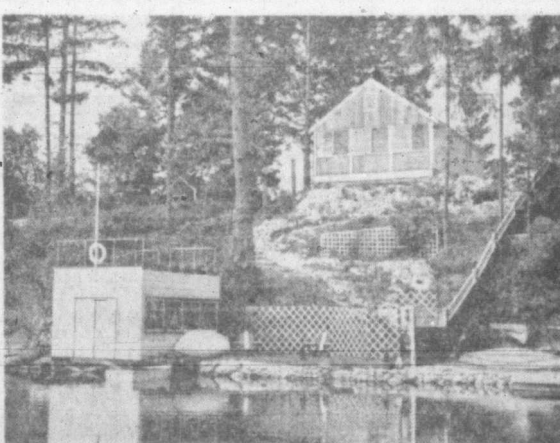
A piano opens the way to true musical appreciation for you and your family—a focal point around which companionship and entertainment centres. See the lovely modern pianos we display, featuring Heintzman and other world famous instruments.

The Lesage "VOGUE"

A beautiful walnut finish, complete with bench and music compartment.

\$595.00

FLETCHER'S 1130 DOUG. ST.
HEADQUARTERS OF PIANOS ON VANCOUVER ISLAND



FOR SALE by Owner—Langford Lake

Two years old, fully modern kitchen Pembroke bath, knotty pine living-room, large fireplace, sleeping porch (all glass), one bedroom, attic insulated, hot-water heated, 14x16.0 bathhouse with sun deck. Further particulars or to view property, phone C. Mullins, B.1928; evenings, Bel. 125 Y.

Full price, some terms if desired. **\$6950**

Howard L. McDiarmid OPTOMETRIST

COMPLETE OPTOMETRIST SERVICE
Examinations by Appointment

PHONE E 7111

Hudson's Bay Company
ESTABLISHED IN 1670

PHONE E 7111

BUSINESS CARDS

OW & SAGE-WINDOW

WOOD AND COALS

A SAWDUST — SAWDUST
A DRYLAND 100% DOUGLAS FIR
Clean, coarse double deckered head-
sawdust from Eiders Mill, Sooke. Bulk
\$4.40 unit, sacked, 8.30 unit. Phone
B 3222. Sooke Lake Fuel Company. 20-14

A BARGAIN—ALL 100% DOUGLAS FIR
A mostly inside blocks and slabs, 2 cor-
ners, 2 ends, 100% DOUGLAS FIR, 100
ft. long, 8" Dry Wood \$130 a cprd. De-
livered. Phone 26-1312. Sooke Lake
Fuel Co. B3070. Sawdust Fuel Co. 26-1312

A BARGAIN—HILLCREST FIR WOOD
A DRYLAND DOUGLAS FIR—ALL NO. 1
heavy slab, mixed with dry liquid
blocks, all hand picked, no rotting, in-
side, 100% DOUGLAS FIR. Phone 26-1312.

diste delivery.

NOW ONLY

2 CORDS **\$11**
FOR

HILLBRIER FUEL COMPANY
Q3015, Day and Night

A BIG CORD SEMI-DRY CEDAR, \$3
half cord \$1.75. Dry cedar \$5. E-172
5-14

B BEST ALBERTA BOTTLESS COAL -
Prompt delivery. Canadia Coal
and Coal Co., E2121, 601 Johnson Street
88-14

MILLWOOD, \$7.50 CORD. YARD DRY
one cord, \$5.50. Famous Fuel. Q5722
25-14

BONE DRY-BONE DRY. DOUGLASS
fir 12, blue 22. \$7.00 cord
1 1/2 cords \$11.00. Day G781 Night G789

DRY—NEVER IN WATER. 100% PIL.
cords. \$3. 2 cents 49.50. 25-12

DRYLAND DOUGLAS FIR MILLWOOD
Mixed with inside blocks. This wood is
all hand picked. No sawdust or rubbish
quicker delivery.

\$11.00

2 CORD LOOTS \$8.00 25-14

**& DEPENDABLE BARGAIN IN
GOOD WOOD**

Up-landed 100% Fir all chopped for your
convenience. Ready to burn. Good value.
And the best money you can get. Blocks
Slab. All 12' x6.00 cord. Order today!
Quicker delivery. RONALD HOPKINSON
FUEL CO. Dry 7914, night.

**THE BEST FIRE WOOD MONEY CAN
BUY**
I buy ready to burn. Prompt deliveries.
Now is the time to buy and store your
wood. It will last longer than other fuels.
High. Never been in salt water. Victoria

Douglas Fuel Co., 1426 Government St.
C 5582

SPECIAL-ONE WEEK ONLY
SEASONED WOOD-INSIDE BLOCKS
- AND SLABS
\$5.50 A CORD-IN 1 1/4 OR 2 1/2-CORD LOT

B1886

26-13

NO. 1 DRYLAND DOUGLAS FIR WOOD
FROM GREAT CENTRAL HEAVY WOOD
slabs mixed with inside blocks-all in
same length, be rubbing-EAST to 200
One cord to delivered in 2-cord lots

Phone for Immediate Delivery
B3834-Eveyness B1972

ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY

26-13

SPECIAL SALE

FOR NO. 1 DOUGLAS FIR MILL-
WOOD all in slabs length
dark slabs mixed with light blocks.

TWO CORDS FOR \$9.00

Phone for Immediate Delivery, B1978

WOOD FUEL CO.

26-11

WOOD - SPECIAL THREE DAYS

Owing to shortage of yard space, we are
cutting up all our cull lumber and regrade
into 12-in. h wood. This wood is all ready
for use for kitchen or kindling and heat
or furnace. Buy now and save. Good
measure and quick delivery.

Call 26-52, 2 Cords \$9.00, 3 Cords \$12.00

Only \$12.00
 O.K. FUEL
 760 Tudor G 245
 26

Professional Cards

ACCOUNTANTS

CAPITAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
 1115 LANOLEY STREET
 Complete Accounting and Auditing for
 Small Businesses
 Phone: Office 9431; Evenings Mr.
 White 0392

BOOKKEEPING INCOME TAX
 ROBERT W. MCINTYRE
 Public Accountant
 749 Broughton Street Montreal 081

FRAMPTON ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Prompt accurate, confidential. R 183
130 Kingston St. 26

CHIROPRACTORS

JOHN M. STORDE
"Benefic Chiropractor"
Neurologometer
Complete X-ray Fluoroscopic Laboratory
612 West Bl. R 5634

PATENT ATTORNEY

MARLES & CLERK, PATENT ATTORNEYS
904 Bk of Toronto Bldg., West

PHYSIOTHERAPIST

ESTABLISHED IN 1911
MANAGER, TRUSTEES \$0.12, 413 Via
13 **EDUCATIONISTS**
BE PREPARED! BUSINESS RECR
larial, radiotelegraphy civil servi
course. Day and night classes. (Spro
Slaw School
ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1606 G
armment 68016 E. W. Mansell.
15 **DRESSMAKERS**
FASHION DRESSMAKER, SUIT
dresses. Costa, 749 Broughton, E 67
MUSIC
POPULAR PIANO
ALL 20-LESSON COURSE GUAR
TEBO. Beginners or advanced.

no drawback. REX MUSIC STUDIO
SARA Yahn Surest Telephone 69
FINEST VOCAL TUITION-FORMER
Hamburg Conservatory, Terapie Pl
ence Quon 02462.
POPULAR PIANO COURSE BY V
Criticard Teacher of distict
Eugene Diabo 41-24 437 St. G164
22-

51 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

SMILIN BEN
CERTIFIED BLUE SEAL
USED CARS
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1947 FORD SPECIAL DE LUXE
One only. Very good. \$2195

TODAY
1946 PACKARD SUPER DE LUXE
CLIFFER. 165 horsepower.
Fully equipped. \$1,900 below cost.

FOR SUMMER TRAVEL
1941 CHEVROLET TWO-TON with 2200
cub. inch motor. \$1,995

1936 GRAHAM SEDAN—In really
fine shape. Price \$795

1932 AUBURN "4" FOUR-DOOR
SEDAN—Only \$295

1938 CLEVELAND SEDAN—With new
battery, new tires. \$145

1938 BUICK SEDAN—Fine
shape. \$295

BEN SATY: Women's dresses look
like Mother Hubbard and their
machine suits look like her cup-
board.

FOR FUN - MOTORCYCLES
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

1947 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—A
steal at \$895

1938 INDIAN CHIEF "A"—The
size in these. \$595

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45"
with extra. \$495

SEE BEN TODAY
1947 ROYAL ENFIELD—\$325

51 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

GENERAL JUMBO BALLOONS
Jumbo Tires, Tubes and chamber
where for 1939 to 1939 Ford.
Also
Used Jumbo Tires
Reconing and Rebuilding
DICKINSON & DUNN
BACK OF THE BAY ON ARENA WAY

ATTENTION—CASH PAID FOR GOOD
used cars of any make. Daily Motors
Ltd. 900 Port Street. G8144

HUMPHREY SEDAN, 1924. GOOD
condition. \$1,995

OFFER—PLAINLY MARKED—OFFER
for Pontiac on envelope, will be
received by the undersigned up to June 1,
1948, on a 1942 Pontiac Business Coupe,
condition as is and where is, license and
registration included. This vehicle
can be seen at the EDWARDS GARAGE, 615
Hwy. 101, at the old "Purchasing
Commission, Parliament Building,
Victoria, B.C.

1815 DOUGLAS ST. AUTOMOBILE
Hawkes & Co. G8144 or G8145

\$2.00 FOR YOUR OLD CAR BATTERY
Lester Ltd. 1412 Quadra St. G7923

\$10.00 INCREASE VALUE—IMPROVE
the appearance. Have your
auto completely cleaned at your own home.
Call for the same day.
G 8332

AMBASSADOR HOME SERVICE
1929 BUICK SIX WITH HEAVY DUTY
tires and good motor. \$1,295

1929 BUICK SEDAN—GOOD MOTOR.
\$1,995

1929 MODEL "A" FORD COUPE.
Good condition. Must be sold
by June 1. 618 Island Highway or
Hwy. 101. G8144

1929 PLYMOUTH BODY AND MOTOR
in good shape. \$1,295 or nearest
offer. Call for details. G 8332

1930 "A" MODEL FORD SPORT
cabriolet. New motor and bal-
lance and cash for late Chevrolet
town or sport sedan. Box 781 Times

1935 WILLIS COPE—TWO SPARES.
hailed good tires. Phone E8455. 3-126

1934 BUICK SEDAN—VERY GOOD
condition. \$600 cash on repair
order. Call for details. G 8332

1935 CHEVROLET FOR SALE \$795 or
nearest offer. G8461. 3-126

1936 V-8 CHEV. 316 ANSON STREET.
1-126

1938 CHEV COPE—EXCELLENT CONDI-
tion. May be seen at Moore's
Auto Shop, 314 Commercial, any time
between 8 and 5. After 5. 4355 Dunsmuir
Road.

1948 FORD 4-DOOR SUPER DE LUXE
sedan. Perfect condition. Only
1400 miles Call Sunday. 5 o'clock
118 Beach Drive. 1-125

RENTALS
55 HOTELS

ALL HOTELS. AIR. BUS TICKETS.
Western Canada Travel Service, 603
Courtenay. Telephone Post Office. 8412.

AVAILABLE NOW—WEEKLY RATES
A. B. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1140 Government Street.

CHATELAIN GUEST HOUSE, 167
Hwy. 101, near Courtenay, B.C.
and Courtenay, B.C. Mr. GARDNER. G8336

CLOVELLY EXCLUSIVE GUEST HOUSE.
A home away from home. Well fur-
nished. Reasonable rates. Call for details.
G 8336

LODGE HOUSE ROOMS—DAY WEEK
Satisfaction guaranteed. 1818. Belmont.
G 8336

EXPRESS HOTEL, 777 PORT STREET—
cleaning rooms only. Moderate rates.
3-127

WEEKLY AND TRANSIENT CLEAN
Washable. Quiet surroundings.
Hotel. Belmont. 1818. Belmont. G 8336

710 PORT STREET, VICTORIA. COM-
fortable rooms available at rea-
sonable rates. E8121.

66 ROOMS WANTED
G. W. BENTLEY REQUIRES SINGLE ROOM
with board. Phone about 8 p.m.
G-3046.

I AM ATTRACTED UNFURNISHED ROOM
and bath, or breakfasting.
Phone G 4388. 3-126

YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE BOARD
and room with continental family.
Room and bath. Call for details. 3-126

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION
BELLEVILLE LODGE, 27 BELLEVILLE
Street. Near hotel. Large room.
Room and cold water in bath. One
block west of steamship wharf. Reason-
able rates. Good overnight parking. 26-146

67 ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING
AN ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED
room. Convenient location. Every-
thing included. E8446. 3-126

RED-SITTING ROOM—KITCHEN-
ette. business lady. Fairfield. Box
735 Times. 3-127

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM.
Suitable for working lady. 420 Lang-
ford Street. 3-126

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—BUSINESS
city. convenient. 1215 Yates Street.
3-126

LARGE, BRIGHT, COMPLETELY fur-
nished for business lady. close in
heart. 3-126

LARGE BRIGHT FRONT ROOM. QUIET
district. Near bus and store. 87
weekly fully furnished. E8773. 1454 Ryan
Street. Phone before 7 on Sunday. 3-126

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. 1317
Quadra Street. 3-126

NICELY FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE-
keeping room with private entrance.
supplies. Buses stop at door. Would
suit business man. G9156. 36-148

68 ROOMS—FURNISHED
BRIGHT, COMFORTABLE TOURIST
dining room. Near bus park and
city. Fairfield. G 1537. 3-127

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE MODERN
bedroom (two beds) with another
gentleman. servicesman preferred. E8280. 3-127

LARGE BRIGHT SLEEPING ROOM—
A tourist or permanent. Water dis-
tance. G1631. 827 Queen Avenue. 6-127

61 SUITES WANTED
FURNISH COUPLE DESIRE 3-ROOM
housekeeping suite: no children. Box
735 Times. 3-129

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT OR ROOMS
in nice home urgently required by
quiet, respectable widow. B8637. 6-130

WANTED—A SMALL HOUSE OR
apartment. Within a mile and a half of
Jubilee Hospital. Willing to pay day-
month rent in advance. Answer stating
rent to Box 870 Times. 3-126

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

Wanted—An old man or three class-
ified—Add today 782 may be interested in.

51 SUITES WANTED (Continued)

WANTED FOR SUMMER MONTHS BY
quiet couple without children.
Fully furnished suite of small house.
Will pay up to \$75 a month. Leaving town in
September. Please phone G 8332. 3-126

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—FOUR
or five-room house by young mar-
ried couple. Please contact Box 634 Times.
Phone E8455. 3-126

62 SUITES—FURNISHED
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED DE LUXE
suite and suites available at
Hwy. 101. Call for details. 3-126

FURNISHED 2-ROOM "SUITE" AVAIL-
able immediately. Business persons
only please. Advise Box 734 Times. 3-126

NEW AVAILABLE—FURNISHED—APART-
ment. Facing Beach. Hwy. 101. Call for
details. Box 734 Times. 3-126

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE FOR
rent. business couple preferred. Rent
Box 734 Times. 3-126

64 HOUSES WANTED
ESTABLISHED PHYSICIAN REQUIRES
house to rent. G 8288. 3-127

WANTED TO RENT BY PROFESSIONAL
man furnished 6-8 room house.
Will pay best. Advise Box 734 Times.
Box 734 Times. 3-126

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—FOUR
or five-room house by young mar-
ried couple. Please contact Box 634 Times.
Phone E8455. 3-126

JEFFERS BROS. TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Furniture and Piano Moving
Local and Long Distance
Packing, Crating and Shipping
Phone E8455

65 HOUSES—FURNISHED
FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE—
will pay best. Advise Box 734 Times.
Box 734 Times. 3-126

67 OFFICES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—JUNE 1, LARGE DOWN-
town office. service office adjoining
Phone E8455. 3-126

72 MONEY TO LOAN
ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE
Approved. Pendergast Holmes Ltd.
611 Port Street. G8144

A NATIONAL ROUSING ACT 4% LOAN
A FIRM MORTGAGE PRIVATELY
A BUILDERS PROGRESSIVE LOAN
ASK OF FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
GILBERT HART & CO. LTD.
Established 1911
611 Port Street. Phone G8144

NIAGARA
Finance Company Limited
Room 101 1008 Government Street
E8455

ADVICE AND INFORMATION ON
A. B. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1140 Government Street. G8144

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY
AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS
Large and small amounts. Low interest.
quick decisions. reasonable charges. N.H.A.
applications received. Agreements and
mortgages purchased.
B. B. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1140 Government Street. Phone G8144

NIAGARA
Finance Company Limited
Room 101 1008 Government Street
E8455

ADVICE AND INFORMATION ON
A. B. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1140 Government Street. G8144

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY
AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS
Large and small amounts. Low interest.
quick decisions. reasonable charges. N.H.A.
applications received. Agreements and
mortgages purchased.
B. B. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1140 Government Street. Phone G8144

NIAGARA
Finance Company Limited
Room 101 1008 Government Street
E8455

ADVICE AND INFORMATION ON
A. B. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1140 Government Street. G8144

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY
AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS
Large and small amounts. Low interest.
quick decisions. reasonable charges. N.H.A.
applications received. Agreements and
mortgages purchased.
B. B. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1140 Government Street. Phone G8144

NIAGARA
Finance Company Limited
Room 101 1008 Government Street
E8455

ADVICE AND INFORMATION ON
A. B. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1140 Government Street. G8144

ECONOMICAL MOTORING

1947 HILLMAN DE LUXE in showroom condition. Two cars to choose from, both with small mileage. Trade in your larger car now and start enjoying economical motoring.

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

HILLMAN - STUDEBAKER - HUDSON
740 Broughton Street PHONE G 8332

A. E. AMES & CO.

(Business Established 1889)

THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
THE MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE

UNION BUILDING, 1205 GOVERNMENT ST.

VICTORIA, B.C.
Telephone: E 4712-3

Montreal New York Toronto London, Eng. Vancouver Winnipeg

H. A. HUMBER LTD.

QUOTATION SERVICE ON
STOCKS - BONDS - COMMODITIES - MINES AND OILS
STATISTICAL INFORMATION - REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
SUITE 14, "ARCADE BUILDING" PHONES E 1101-3

A. A. MEHAREY & Co.

STOCKS AND BONDS

622 VIEW ST. E 1187 - E 1188

T. H. BURNS
& Co. Ltd.

BONDS - STOCKS - INSURANCE

Direct wire service to leading markets.
Investment suggestions and analysis supplied.

620 VIEW STREET
G 8157

HAGAR INVESTMENTS LTD.

Stock Brokers and Bond Dealers

Central Bldg. VIEW at BROAD G-4121-22-23

Canadian Government, Municipal
and Corporation Securities

404 Union Building. Wood, Gundy & Company
Victoria, B.C. Limited
Tel. B 4161

Wide Markets for Traders
in Stocks and Bonds

Traders and investors in stocks and bonds are invited to use the facilities provided by our fourteen offices from Montreal to Victoria connected by direct private wires and our membership of all Canadian Stock Exchanges.

Quotations on listed and unlisted industrial, mining and oil stocks, and Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds furnished upon request.

Our statistical department is at your service to supply information about securities in which you are interested.

JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS

ESTABLISHED 1897
GOVERNMENT AT VIEW VICTORIA
Phone Garden 1138

EXECUTIVE OFFICES - WINNIPEG
Branches: Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Edmonton,
Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Lethbridge, Portage
La Prairie, Swift Current, Kenora, Toronto, Montreal

ELECTRIC MOTORS

1-H.P. - 1/2-H.P. - 1/4-H.P.
New Motors - Priced to Sell

STIRRUP PUMPS

Suitable for Spraying Fruit Trees, etc.
Also Good for Fire Protection
New Brass Pumps - 14 Feet of Head
Adjustable Nozzle for Spray or Stream
Special at \$4.50 Each

FIRE BUCKETS

Used - In Good Condition
On Sale at 50¢ Each

For Your Shortage - See Our Surplus

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.

1824-1832 STORE STREET G 2434-G 8441

Rail Ticket Sales
Stopped In City

Sale of rail passenger tickets to persons wishing to travel to the east was suspended this morning at both C.N.R. and C.P.R. offices in Victoria, following announcement that the main lines of the two railways had been washed out by rising flood waters of the Fraser River.

"Our office is not selling any tickets for trains scheduled to leave Vancouver tonight or tomorrow," a spokesman for the C.P.R. reported.

All persons who purchased reservations on these trains earlier, are being advised that the trains will not be leaving.

C.P.R. trains scheduled to arrive from the east during the morning had not arrived by noon, he said. But it was not known here just where the trains were stranded.

Austin L. Curtis, passenger agent for the C.N.R. here, said C.N.R. service had been suspended indefinitely. No tickets were being sold. Names were being taken of persons wishing tickets, however, and the company will notify these persons when service is resumed.

"We are also trying to contact all persons holding reservations on canceled trains to advise them of this," he said.

Bernard Allen, general manager of the C.N.R. in B.C., contacted at the Empress Hotel at noon today, said one C.N.R. and another train were at Chilliwack. He said everything possible would be done to get trains through to Vancouver.

He felt certain, however, that they would be the last to come through until flood waters recede.

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP) - Oats and barley futures showed a good tone on fair demand by eastern processors during active trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

May oats reached the new seasonal high of \$1.05 1/2, while the other futures scored modest gains. Offerings were liberal but well absorbed.

By H. A. Humber Ltd.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	23 1/2	23 3/4	23 1/2	23 3/4
July	24 1/2	24 3/4	24 1/2	24 3/4
October	25 1/2	25 3/4	25 1/2	25 3/4
Barley	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4
July	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4
October	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4
Oats	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
May	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
July	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4
October	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/2	10 3/4

CHICAGO (AP) - All grains turned downward on the board of trade today, unsettled by showers in the wheat belt and a substantial cut in July export allocations.

The market opened lower and never was able to get to the previous close. Losses ranged to a couple of cents at times.

By H. A. Humber Ltd.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	23 1/2	23 3/4	23 1/2	23 3/4
July	24 1/2	24 3/4	24 1/2	24 3/4
October	25 1/2	25 3/4	25 1/2	25 3/4
Corn	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/2	21 3/4
July	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/2	21 3/4
October	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/2	21 3/4
Soybeans	15 1/2	15 3/4	15 1/2	15 3/4
July	15 1/2	15 3/4	15 1/2	15 3/4
October	15 1/2	15 3/4	15 1/2	15 3/4

CITY EGG PRICES

The following egg prices are now in effect:	To producers	To retailers
Grade A large	34 1/2	35 1/2
Grade A medium	34 1/2	35 1/2
Grade B	34 1/2	35 1/2
Wholesale price to retailers	45c	
Grade A large	41c	
Grade A medium	41c	
Grade B	41c	

VISIT ENGLAND

BY AIR

\$498.45 ONE WAY

Victoria-Glasgow

\$898.25 RETURN

Including Tax

★ ★ ★

BY AIR AND BUS

\$347.35 ONE WAY

Victoria-Glasgow

\$674.20 RETURN

Including Tax

Boat to Seattle, Bus to Montreal

Air Montreal to Glasgow

★ ★ ★

BY BUS AND BOAT

\$237, Victoria-London

Boat to Seattle, Bus to New York

Boat New York to England

One Way, Including Tax

WESTERN CANADA

TRAVEL SERVICE

600 COURTNEY - Opp. Post Office
GEORGE WILLIS, Manager

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

PEOPLE AT THEIR BEST
BECAUSE OUR EYES and ears are constantly being assailed by evidences of the worst side of human nature, it is comforting to see signs of the better side having an inning.

At the same time that the headlines throughout the world are recording a revival of warlike instincts, less conspicuous items are telling of a tide of generosity and sacrifice that has welled up on behalf of tomorrow's generation.

And that tide has been running from primitive villages in Asia and Africa, through the bomb-shattered cities of Europe to the more prosperous continents of North and South America.

IT WAS THE United Nations' Appeal for Children which set that tide in motion, an appeal to help 400,000,000 children, underfed, ill-clothed and suffering from years of war. And it was Dr. Aake Ordling, Norwegian delegate, who brought the message to the U.N.

It was his dream to bring the peoples of the world together on one issue—that of the suffering of innocent little children. And the response to that universal appeal shows that, despite all the brutality abroad in the world today, sympathy has not been altogether stifled.

In many places, the movement has evoked such examples of human nobility and co-operation as to inspire renewed hope for a civilized world.

CANADA GENEROUS
AS WAS TO BE EXPECTED of a country which is among the most prosperous in the world, Canadians have been giving with their customary generosity. The same can be said of the United States, which has rallied to the call with millions of dollars.

But it is in the countries hardest hit by the war that the appeal has been met with the greatest spontaneity and sacrifice. In Ethiopia, for instance, the people, remembering what Mussolini's invasion meant to their children, pledged a special sacrifice for the fund.

Students at Oslo, Norway, worked in homes to earn money to give to the cause. Government workers of Czechoslovakia gave three days' pay. The people of Iceland averaged \$3 per head with their contributions.

BRITONS RALLY
TYPICAL OF THE SACRIFICES made in Britain are those of 30 mothers and one 81-year-old grandmother in Bolton, Lancs., who clubbed together and, despite their skimpy rations, went on their own austerity diet for one week to save money for the fund.

They gave up motion pictures and limited their food even lower than the already low rations. "We Bolton mothers," they pledged, "believe that war will cease when a sufficiently large number of people are prepared to make such sacrifices as this for others."

The people of Plymouth, one of the worst-blitzed towns in England, stopped in their rebuilding program to raise funds. Miners of Nottinghamshire did an extra stint for the cause. The foregoing are only isolated examples of what Britain did to aid the children's appeal.

CAN DO SOMETHING
MORE THAN ONCE I have expressed regret, in this column, that the mothers of the world cannot have a greater share in the making of those policies which determine whether the world will have war or peace.

But the success of this great movement has proved that, while only a few of us can raise our hands in those solemn gatherings where war or peace is declared, every one of us can do something about a hungry world.

And I can think of no finer or more effective bond with which to forge the chain of world understanding and good will than in this compassionate community of interest in its unhappy little ones.

Disband School For
Police To Provide
Men For Flood Area

Due to the need for all available B.C. Provincial Police officers to lend a hand to those stricken in the mainland flood area, the force's school for new recruits here under Sub-Inspector Carl Leleux has been disbanded until the emergency is over.

While members of the Greater Victoria forces attending returned to their own departments, the dozen provincial police students were rushed to the mainland. Half of them went by plane yesterday afternoon and the remainder on the midnight boat.

Controls Tightened
On Road Advertising

The Provincial government, further tightening up its regulations on highway advertising, has passed a regulation which will make it unlawful for the owner or occupier of land to permit a sign to be erected on his land within 1,000 feet of the centre line of a public highway.

The regulation, passed by order-in-council, will come into effect on Dec. 31, 1949, and will apply only to lands in unorganized territory of the province.

Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society will meet at the City Hall next Thursday night at 8. J. Craig will speak on the care of outdoor varieties and L. Holyoak on the indoor varieties.

Painless Childbirth Is More
Dangerous Than Natural Birth

Two doctors in an article in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, discussing anaesthetics administered in childbirth, wrote:

"There are risks, of course—the risk of childbirth itself, and the risk of interference with nature. Childbirth with anaesthesia is still more dangerous than childbirth without, unless, through training experience, skill and devoted attention to the patient, we as physicians overcome the problems created and improve upon nature itself. Under these conditions we can not only relieve pain and fear, but we can protect both mother and child from the ravages of the natural birth process. And with our growing

body of knowledge about both the physical and psychological processes attendant upon childbirth, with our higher obstetrical skills, and our increasing knowledge about anaesthetics, much is being done within the realm of safety to make labor and confinement a fairly comfortable and truly interesting experience.

"What Painless Childbirth?" is the title of an article on page 36 of the June edition of Ladies' Home Journal, now on sale at your magazine dealers. Every known way of childbirth is discussed in the article.

The Ladies' Home Journal is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

NOW BLACK BALL LINE
Offers a
DELIGHTFUL CRUISE
through the myriad isles of the San Juan.
An ever-changing panorama of sheer beauty.

THE FAST, MODERN
MS. CHIPPEWA
Leave SUNDAY 11:10 a.m. Pacific Standard Time
Returns SUNDAY 4:30 p.m.
Connecting Buses from V.I. Coach Lines
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Tickets at Black Ball Terminal—Wharf St. or 912 Government Street

GEORGE PAULIN LTD.
AGENTS
912 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE E 6222

FARES
Adults \$2
Children under 12, \$1
Under 5 FREE
Tax Extra

Fred Smith & Co.

(GRAY & DUCKWORTH)
AUCTIONEERS and APPRAISERS

Auction Sale

MONDAY, May 31

IN OUR SALESROOMS

851 BALMORAL RD.

Time: 1:30 p.m.

Better - Class
Furniture, Etc.

Including FINE ENAMEL BATHUB, Sinker, Drop-head Sewing Machine, Easy Electric Washing Machine, pair of Binoculars, Walnut Piano-cased Organ, Solid Oak Typewriter Desk, Walnut Dining Suite, Walnut Bedroom Suite complete, Convertos, Chesterfield Suite, Nest of Tables, Lino, Smaltware.

Kindly See Sunday's Colonist for Complete Details of This Sale

FRED SMITH & CO.

"Courtesy and Personal Attention"

851 Balmoral Rd. G 4913

Fred Smith & Co.

(GRAY & DUCKWORTH)

Auctioneers and Appraisers

Auction Sale

TUESDAY, June 1

At 2 p.m.

ON THE PREMISES AT

108 DOUGLAS ST.

Across From Beacon Hill Park

and Close to Dallas Rd.

CONTENTS OF
TEN-ROOM
HOUSE

Instructed by Mrs. R. P. Williams, who is leaving to reside in the east, we will sell by Public Auction as above all the Furniture and Furnishings of her home, without reserve. This sale will be on view Monday, May 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Tuesday, June 1, from 9 a.m. up to the time of sale. Kindly see Sunday's Colonist and Monday night's Times for complete particulars of this sale.

FRED SMITH & CO.

"Courtesy and Personal Attention"

851 Balmoral Rd. G 4913

GULF ISLANDS
CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

Ferry Will Make the Following

Ports of Call:

Ganges Harbor—3-hour stopover

Mayne Island—5-hour stopover

The ferry will stop at Ganges Harbor for lunch and at Mayne Island for tea.

Buses Leave Victoria Depot at 9 a.m.

Parking Space Available at Shantz Bay. Ferry Leaves Swartz Bay 10 a.m. Arrives back at 6 p.m.

RETURN FARES:

Ferry Only \$1.00 Plus 15c Tax

Bus and Ferry: \$2.00 Plus 30c Tax

Bus Accommodation Limited to 90 Passengers

Information and Tickets at Coach Lines Depot.

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

Phone E 1177

SALT SPRING ISLAND
FERRY SERVICE

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Effective May 22

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Lv. Fulford Lv. Swartz Bay

8:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m.

10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE ONLY

Lv. Fulford Lv. Swartz Bay

8:15 a.m. 6:15 p.m.

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

Tel. E 1177

BRENTWOOD
MILL BAY FERRY

Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. daily.

BOYS' RED PLAID SPORTS SHIRTS
Inner and outer style with long sleeves.
Sizes 4 to 16. **\$1.95**

THE "WAREHOUSE"
1110 GOVERNMENT STREET 2 STORES 1120 DOUGLAS STREET

LEGAL SERVICE

SUBJECT:

4

Good Insurance

A lawyer's guidance and service in any new venture is insurance against many risks.

In buying real estate or chattels, for instance, a person can be assured of a good title.

In lending money—that the lender gets the security agreed on or that the borrower is protected in the peculiar terms of his loan. In making a will—that it is legal and carries out the maker's intentions.

In building a house—that the contract with the builder is correct.

There are many pitfalls in these and such-like matters, and the risks are just as great as fire and tempest and it pays to be right and safe at nominal cost.

Consult a Lawyer

PUBLISHED BY THE LAW SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

FOR SALE

BY SEALED TENDER

CROWN-OWNED VESSELS

S.S. "FORT PROVIDENCE"

S.S. "FORT WRANGELL"

(As no satisfactory bids were received to our previous invitation for tender, these vessels are being re-advertised for sale without restriction as to minimum price.)

DESCRIPTION:—10,000 deadweight ton oil-burning victory-type vessels, built by Burrard Drydock & Shipbuilding Company, Vancouver, in July and December, 1944, respectively, and operated since by the United Kingdom Ministry of Transport as "virtual stores-issuing ships," and now returned to Canada.

Length BP 416.0; breadth molded 56.10 1/2; depth molded 37.4.

Gross Tonnage Net Tonnage

S.S. "FORT PROVIDENCE" 7201 4007

S.S. "FORT WRANGELL" 7215 4015

Today and Tomorrow

Personalities In The News



MISS NOREEN GUMMOW

—Photo by H. V. Knight.

Of interest in Victoria and in the Okanagan Valley, where the bride-elect spent her childhood, is the announcement made today by Mrs. B. F. Gummow, 221 Wildwood Avenue, of the engagement of her only daughter, Stella Noreen, to Mr. Denis Kirkpatrick-Crockett, son of Major and Mrs. M. Kirkpatrick-Crockett, Victoria. The wedding is set for June 26 and the ceremony will be performed at 4.30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, by Rev. George Biddle. Miss Gummow's father is the late Mr. B. F. Gummow, who was reeve of Peachland, B.C. Her fiancé graduated from University of British Columbia with a degree of bachelor of commerce, this year.



MR. DENIS KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT



MISS SHEILA FRANCIS

Set for "sometime in the summer" is the wedding day of Miss Sheila Valerie Francis and Mr. Antony Moilliet, whose engagement is announced this week-end by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. H. L. Francis, Rainbow Street, Victoria. Parents of the groom-elect, who served in the Royal Canadian Navy during the war and is now studying at University of British Columbia, are Major and Mrs. E. Moilliet, 989 Admirals Road, Esquimalt. Miss Francis attended University of Toronto to train for work in physiotherapy, following a year at Victoria College, and is now a member of the staff of the Veteran's Hospital here. The young couple are making plans for a home in Vancouver, where Mr. Moilliet will continue his studies.



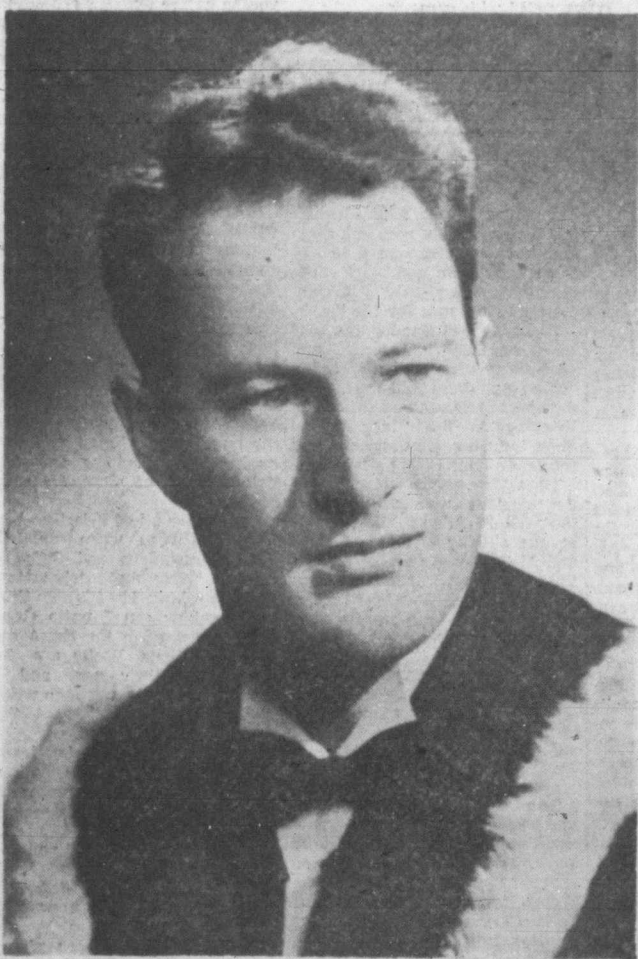
MR. ANTONY MOILLIET



MISS MARION INGLIS

Summertime Is Bride Time

Although romance knows no season, engagements and weddings always reach a peak in the summer. . . . On this page are shown four of Victoria's lovely daughters who, with rings on their fingers, will be the centre of a whirl of parties, plans and preparations, in the few weeks before the dates set for their weddings.



MR. JOHN HAMILTON GOAR

University circles share interest in the engagement announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Wyman, 2770 Burdick Avenue, of their youngest daughter, Thone Adeline, to Mr. John Hamilton Goar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goar, Assiniboia, Sask. Miss Wyman received her home economics degree last year at the University of Manitoba and continued her studies this year in education. Her fiancé, an electrical engineer, is this year's winner of the University of Manitoba gold medal, and won also the engineering graduation thesis prize and the J. H. Schumaker memorial prize. The wedding will take place in Victoria next Wednesday, at the home of the bride-elect's parents.



MISS THONE WYMAN



MR. PETER CAMPBELL

Mrs. A. Richardson, 114 Wildwood Avenue, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Alice Marion Inglis, to Mr. Peter Campbell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, North Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place on July 3 at 7.30, at Metropolitan United Church with Dr. A. E. Whitehouse officiating. The bride-elect has chosen Miss Florence Larinde and Miss Kay Lockley for her bridesmaids and Miss Lorna Lang to be her maid of honor.

—Photos by Meyers.

The Bookstand

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

IN THE WELTER of books on the American political scene which have appeared over the past two years and are still coming, probably none has been more eagerly awaited than Fiorello H. La Guardia's autobiography, "The Making of an Insurgent," which he did not live to finish.

It is edited by M. R. Werner and was published this month. The story of the fiery, but able, little man, son of immigrant parents, who made history as the mayor of his native New York and continued to make it as an American statesman, has long been followed and read with avid interest.

La Guardia was to a great extent self-educated. The impressions he gained in his youth of labor, politics, crime, stayed with him, to play a part in the shaping of some of his legislation. It was still a lad that he read newspaper stories of the infamous Tammany machine and never forgot them, or his resentment of the machine.

His defeat of Tammany corruption which ran throughout the whole scene of New York municipal politics, was one of his greatest triumphs. He resigned from his years in the mayor's office and among his appointments were those of special ambassador to Brazil and director-general of UNRRA. He died in September of last year.

CURRENTLY popular books on the American scene, though not so widely read in Victoria as in other Canadian cities and in the United States, according to the Victoria Public Library, are F.D.R. His Personal Letters, the controversial Jim Farley's Story,

James Byrne's Speaking Frankly and Admiral Halsey's Story. Election year in the United States has brought a raft of books on political personalities and scenes to the fore including Charles A. Beard's President Roosevelt and the Coming of War, '41, and Henry A. Wallace's Toward World Peace.

The personal letters of F.D.R. are a collection of letters written to his family and covering his life from the age of 5 to 22, when he left Harvard and became engaged to his cousin Eleanor. The letters, never intended for publication, are fresh and often humorous and were edited by Mrs. Roosevelt with the help of her son Elliott.

Still much read is Frances Perkins' Roosevelt I Knew, which led the parade of books on the great American. Then followed Elliott Roosevelt's As He Saw It, and Ross McIntyre's Physician of the White House.

MR. BEARD, one of America's outstanding historians, discusses F.D.R.'s prewar policy and contends that Roosevelt had committed himself to a policy of neutrality by 1941, and by his public statements was forced to conceal what was becoming his intention, of bringing the country into war.

On a different tact, is Jim Farley's story, of the war of politics, the maneuvering for power of the Democrats and Republicans, Farley's work in helping put Roosevelt in the White House, and their spectacular break over the third term.

Mr. Beard is talking history. Mr. Farley party politics. The Atlantic Monthly headed its review of Mr. Farley's book, "Et Tu Brute!"

'Scott-King's Europe'

'Scott-King's Modern Europe,' by Evelyn Waugh (Chapman and Hall).

A TAKEOFF on modern times is this delightful little story of Scott-King, classical master at Grantchester, for 21 years, who, because of his interest in the mythical 17th century poet Bellorinus, is invited to the mythical republic of Neutria, when it decides to honor the country's "great political thinker," in 1946.

"Dim is the epithet for Scott-King," writes Mr. Waugh, "and it was a fellow-feeling, a blood brotherhood in dimness, which first drew him to study the works of the poet Bellorinus. No one except perhaps Scott-King himself could be dimmer."

Scott-King's 10 days in the "typical modern state" of Neutria from which he finally escaped, garbed as an ursuline nun, will provide the reader with a most entertaining hour.

Owing to the state of the modern country in Europe of 1946, he must get out via the underground. "An alternative map of Europe—it's the new ultra-national citizenship." He is with others, put in the hold of a Greek ship and comes out in No. 64 Jewish illicit immigrants Camp at Palestine. Recognized by a chap who used to be in his Greek class, Scott-King finally finds his way back to Grantchester.

He is more determined than ever to teach only the classics, even though parents want to fit boys for the modern world. "I think it would be very wicked indeed to fit a boy for the modern world," remarked Scott-King after his harrowing trip in the modern Europe.

'End Of An Epoch'

'The End of an Epoch,' by A. L. Rouse (Macmillan Company of Canada).

SUBTITLED "Reflections on contemporary history," this book contains those portions of a "mass of political writing in the years leading to the war," which the author wishes to preserve.

Mr. Rouse, a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, and well-known author of a number of books on the political and historical scene has dedicated The End of an Epoch to the Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin and written it in the hope that it will contribute something to the understanding of contemporary history.

He deals at length with the 20-year Tory regime in England which preceded the downfall of the Chamberlain government in 1940 and says of the years '30 to '40: "It is probable that future historians will be hard put to it to find another period comparable to it in folly and disgrace, in corruption of the very sources of judgment, in lack of vision and criminal obtuseness in high places."

He vents his wrath largely on Chamberlain and Baldwin as the

top Tories. Chamberlain, he says, was not Machiavellian, but an honest, self-righteous old man. Both he and Baldwin were not bad, but just not up to the job. He claims they could have had labor's support in rousing the country to the dangers beginning to show in Europe, but did not want to.

Although at the outset Mr. Rouse states he writes the book from the point of view of a labor man, the Labor Party does not escape criticism either. After 1935 it would accept nothing from the Tories, even if it was good. The Tories were also taken to task for what he termed the "trick elections" of 1931 on financial panic and 1935 on deliberate fraud.

There are several chapters on Communism, its theory, practice and literature as viewed by the author. Mr. Rouse seems to be labor some of his points beyond need. Though the years covered by his book have been covered by hundreds of others, it will be of interest to those students of current affairs who desire still another man's opinion on the momentous days between the two world wars.

'This Awakening'

'This Awakening,' by Margaret Fuller (The Ryerson Press).

A GENTLE story, smoothly written but with little plot, of the life of Letty, from the days of her childhood when she walked down by the London docks with her father to her reunion in middle-age with her girlhood sweetheart, is told in This Awakening.

Miss Fuller has drawn on family reminiscences for her story of life in England and America during the days of her mother's childhood. Letty and George

Hills are portraits of her aunt and uncle, with the book a mingling of fact and fiction. Letty marries Hugh Martin, a man devoted to her but much older. On his death, she goes to America but homesickness for the scenes of her childhood send her back to London and George.

The author recreates the atmosphere and thought of another era and the quiet life and pleasures of her aunt's family with charm, which seems to be the main reason the book was

Lending Library Leaders

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "Eight for Eternity," by Cecil Roberts; "The Color of Blood," by E. Ralph Rundell; "Within the Hollow Crown," by Margaret Campbell Barnes.

Bett's Bookshop: "Peony," by Pearl Buck; "The Golden Hawk," by Frank Yerby; "This Was My Choice," by Igor Gouzenko.

Marionette Library: "Something's Got to Give," by Marion Hargrove; "Inheritance," by Alan Seager; "Malabar Farm," by Louis Bromfield.

David Spencer Ltd.: "Castle in the Sand," by Jan Valtin; "Eight for Eternity," by Cecil Roberts; "The Canny Mr. Glencannon," by Guy Gilpatrick.

Hudson's Bay Co.: "Letter From Grosvenor Square," by J. C. Winant; "King Cotton," by Thomas Armstrong; "Home Country," by Ernie Pyle.

Thoughts For the Week

MONDAY And the gates of it shall not be shut at all by day: for there shall be no night there.—Revelation 21:25.

Eye hath not seen it, my gentle boy! Ear hath not heard its deep song of joy: Dreams cannot picture a world so fair—Sorrow and death may not enter there; Time doth not breathe on its fadeless bloom, For beyond the clouds, and beyond the tomb, It is there, it is there, my child! —Felicia Hemans.

TUESDAY For unto us a child is born, unto us a son given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.—Isaiah 9:6.

The tears of Christ are the pity of God. The gentleness of Jesus is the long-suffering of God. The tenderness of Jesus is the love of God. "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father." —Alexander MacLaren.

WEDNESDAY As the door turneth upon his hinges, so doth the foolish upon his bed.—Proverbs 26:14.

"Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs and ends in iron chains. The more one has to do the more he is able to accomplish." —Sir Thomas Buxton.

THURSDAY And he said unto her, Daughter, be of good comfort; thy faith hath made thee whole; go in peace. —Luke 8:48.

Faith builds a bridge from this world to the next. —Dr. Young.

FRIDAY Confirming the souls of the disciples, and exhorting them to continue in the faith, and that we must through much tribulation enter into the kingdom of God. —Acts, 14:22.

God has not chosen to save us without crosses; as He has not seen fit to create men at once in the full vigor of manhood, but has suffered them to grow up by degrees amid all the perils and weaknesses of youth. —Fenelon.

SATURDAY Wherefore lift up the hands which hang down, and the feeble knees; and make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way; but let it rather be healed. —Hebrews 12:12, 13.

Pay as little attention to discouragement as possible. Plough ahead as a steamer does, rough or smooth—rain or shine. To carry your cargo and make your port is the point. —Maltbie Babcock.

SUNDAY And it shall come to pass, if ye diligently hearken unto me, saith the Lord, to bring in no burden through the gates of this city on the Sabbath day, but hallow the Sabbath day, to do no work therein. —Jeremiah 17:24.

See Christians, Jews, one heavy Sabbath keep, And all the western world believe and sleep. —Pope.

'Getting Acquainted'



As he was about to start on a visit to Fred West's farm on Burnside Road recently, Victoria Camera Club member James A. McVie decided to take his young son with him. It wasn't long after their arrival at the farm that little Philip made friends with this frisky two-week-old lamb and the above picture resulted. This print has been forwarded to several Canadian salons for exhibition.

Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

IT SEEMS unlikely that any screen or stage play or opera will ever be written sentimentalizing Bach and consequently popularizing his music, as has been the case with Schubert, Chopin, Beethoven, Grieg and Strauss. Not that the latter two needed much help.

The circumstances of Johann Sebastian Bach's life are not highly colored with drama; they do not provide scope for the fantastic exaggerations of the Hollywood script writer. He was a simple, quiet man, immersed in his Lutheran religion and in domesticity. No "Grand Passion" shook the foundations of his life; no premature or abnormal tragedy darkened his skies. Love, sorrow, trouble and death came to him in the normal course of events as they come to most of us.

His position among music's old masters is unique. By the best musical standards he is acclaimed greatest of all time; yet by 90 per cent of the listening public he is considerably less appreciated than Beethoven, Brahms, Schumann or Mahler. There are even some who declare they "do not like" or "cannot stand" Bach! Strange anomaly! On examination, however, the reasons for it are fairly obvious.

In the first place, at the time that Bach was expressing his magnificent ideas in music, the mediums were fairly restricted. He had the organ and the chorus but only a very limited orchestra and the clavierbord in place of the more fully developed piano of Beethoven who was writing less than a century later. The orchestra had been largely reformed by the time Beethoven wrote his symphonies so that the most popular forms, symphonic and pianoforte music, were more fully at his command than they were at Bach's. In addition, Beethoven and others broke away from the strict contrapuntal writing which had dominated up to the end of the eighteenth century and expressed their ideas in a freer and often, a simpler style.

SIXTEENTH, seventeenth and eighteenth century people were inclined to dislike anything that was a departure from this style. But after the death of Haydn in 1809, the restless urge forward seeking new forms of expression that is characteristic of all true art, really got under way; practically no one of any importance stayed behind to continue a style of writing that had already found its highest possible development with Bach.

Which is rather a long explanation of why Bach sounds dull to ordinary ears today; why the greatest composer is best understood (though not exclusively) by the most thoroughly trained musicians and at least one reason for his exalted position in the hall of fame. Bach created transcendental music of colossal architecture within the restricting bounds of the most intricate form and style and therefore his genius eclipses some better understood composers.

To compare Bach with Mendelssohn, for instance, reminds one of an artist, who with full resources of color and a fairly large canvas, paints an accomplished and pleasing picture while another produces a world-shaking masterpiece in monochrome on something the size of a pocket handkerchief.

It is an odd thing, but inventors and discoverers seldom get a fraction of the credit for their discovery that the exploiters do. This is usually explained by saying that after all, if that particular person had not discovered that certain thing, someone else would have done so sooner or later; therefore the greater credit should go to the one who sees how best to develop the discovery. But it always seems to me that some sort of bow should be made in the direction of the original discoverer, but for whom after all, the development might have been delayed for a considerable time.



AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

In the growth of music and musical instruments, most of the innovators are unknown except to a few scholars. But it seems to me considering that they have contributed so much to the joy of humanity, they should be mentioned at least as often as the inventors of gunpowder and submarines.

There is, for instance, Guido of Arezzo, a monk who lived upwards of 1,000 years ago. To him we owe the system of musical notation and the determination of the scale. It was he who gave us our clef signatures by using the letters C, G and F to indicate pitch and most particularly, created the tonic sol-fa which has simplified the reading of music for millions of school children and others. A Latin hymn to St. John, each line of which began on a different note of the scale gave Guido his cue. The first word of each of the seven lines were: Ut, Resonare, Mira, Famuli, Solve, Labi and Sancte. These gave Guido the re, mi, fa, sol, la, si. He changed the "ut" to "do" and added an extra tone below which he called "gamma" thereby introducing the word "gamut" into our language, from "gamma-ut," meaning the scale as a whole.

SOMETIMES we find our interest awakened by a fresh conception of what is meant by the music to which we are listening. As an example, the word "fugue" literally means flight and as applied to the musical form, it suggests the flight of the subject and its pursuit by the various voices or parts. If you keep that in mind you will find yourself listening and following that flight next time you hear a fugue.

It is well known that a rondo is a "round" in which the principal theme keeps recurring but what is less familiar is that "toccata" means "touch piece"—a composition for a keyboard instrument full of fast runs and ornate figures requiring great technical facility.

If you are indifferent to chamber music, regarding it as extremely high-brow stuff, it is undoubtedly because you do not understand its intention or the approach to it. Schubert, Mozart and Beethoven especially, wrote some of their loveliest, most intimate music for this type of ensemble playing. The thing to remember is that chamber music has been created for performance by small groups of mu-

sicians, preferably in intimate surroundings. There can be any number from three, up to the 30-piece chamber orchestra; there can be a wide variety of combinations of instruments embracing all forms of strings and many wind instruments.

One of the most interesting features is that each instrument in the group has an equal importance, but makes its contribution strictly in character. That is to say, the composer of chamber music uses the individuality of each instrument to make a balanced musical pattern much as a playwright uses his individual characters to create a balanced story pattern.

MASCAGNI, the composer of Cavalleria Rusticana, once heard an organ-grinder playing excerpts from his opera under a street lamp. The slow tempo of the playing annoyed the composer and he rushed impulsively to the street.

"Here, here," he cried to the street musician, "I am Mascagni—I will show you how to play this music correctly." And he proceeded to give the crank-handle of the organ several energetic turns.

The next day Mascagni, hearing the barrel-organist playing again, put his head out the window and read the following sign over the hurdy-gurdy: "Pupils of Pietro Mascagni."

Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINDE

WHEN RADIO enthusiasts sit back and relax on a Sunday afternoon to listen to their favorite programs on the air, there are many who would like to know and see what goes on behind the scenes. The Fred Allen show for instance, would prove that it takes an unlimited amount of work and worry to put a half-hour show together.

Fred Allen buys—and saves—nine New York daily papers, and reads them all. His comments on the news are the ultimate results of Allen's constant search for oddities in the news. So his study is stacked with papers and magazines, as well as commentaries sent out by private agencies in Washington and New York.

Allen's routine is an all-week affair. He takes it easy on Monday, after his Sunday night broadcasts, but he spends his so-called leisure reading up on the news while still resting at home. He makes copious notes, guided by his wife, Portland Hoffa, and talks them over with his writing assistants when they come in on Tuesday. Their parleys continue Wednesday, and Allen revises the quips in the news that night.

Thursday is another day—but it's an important one. He and associates write and rewrite, sit grim-faced as ton gags are tossed back and forth. When one brings a smile, it's accepted at least for the time being. And that night Allen puts the show together.

FRIDAY MORNING Allen has the show shaped to fit his particular rasping sort of humor and heads down from his Manhattan apartment to Radio City studios. Rehearsals start at noon and go on until he's satisfied with the production. The producer times the show, and at 2:15 deadline is set for a half in the proceedings.

'Cabbages And Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

"THREE AMONG the greatest of our British writers of the early twentieth century (writes Phyllis Bottome in Individual Countries) were quite obviously bitterly handicapped by the lack of a common educational meeting ground with their fellows. D. H. Lawrence moved under a sombre cloud of class hostility all his life. Arnold Bennett preferred to reside in France, since even after producing The Old Wives Tale he was actually prevented from joining a well-known London club on account of his 'birth.' H. G. Wells surmounted similar difficulties but not without radical defects and limitations to his genius."

IN HIS YOUTH Dr. Edward Benes was greatly influenced by the philosophy of Darwin. This he followed with a study of Emile Zola and his first reading of Lourdes when he was 16 jolted his previously held religious ideas.

"All my first year in Paris (he says in an interesting volume, Dr. Benes, by Compton Mackenzie-Harrop), I was a complete sceptic. In 1906 I came to London for the first time, and there, in Hyde Park, my agnosticism was disturbed. In order to learn English quickly I used to spend two or three hours a day listening to the speakers, most of whom were talking about religion.

"No, I was not influenced (he continues) by the speakers, but by the people who were listening to them. I said to myself that if so many people could come and listen to men talking about religion, then England must be, fundamentally, a religious country, and so I took to going to church in England to find out what English religion was like, and I was particularly impressed by so much simple piety and by the absence of formalism."

THE PUBLICATION of The British Museum Library, by Arundell Esdaile (Allen and Unwin) brings to mind the amusing story of a visitor to that world-famous institution, a good forty years before Karl Marx became one of its chief customers. It was a hot summer morning when an idle visitor was slowly moving in the cool galleries of Montagu House, and, not far from a strange door, from which issued much hustle and bustle, he pushed it open.

"I found myself in a spacious chamber," he relates, "surrounded with great cases of venerable books... about the room were placed long tables with slabs for reading and writing, at which sat many men, earnest persons, poring intently over dusty volumes, rummaging among mouldy manuscripts, and taking copious notes of their contents. The most hushed stillness reigned through this mysterious apartment, excepting that you might hear the racing of pens over sheets of paper..."

For one reason or another the spectacle proved too much for the visitor and he laughed uproariously. Not unnaturally this horrified the librarian, who asked to see his ticket. He had no ticket; and Washington Irving was shown the door.

PERCY COLSON has done a remarkable job in editing the Goschen Letters—Lord Goschen and His Friends, published by Hutchinson—and the most entertaining part of the book is his collection of anecdotes. Of Sir William Harcourt, the great English Liberal politician, friend of Gladstone, who was noted for his repartees, Colson says:

"When Tennyson told him that his after-breakfast pipe was the one he enjoyed more than any other, Harcourt murmured, 'The earliest pipe of half-awakened birds.' Tennyson was not amused."

ROBERT LOWE, more respectfully known as Viscount Sherbrooke, is introduced by Colson. His wit was caustic. When Goschen entered parliament, he was a leading politician. At a dinner party the topic turned to marriage and the marriage service. Turning to his wife, Colson continues, he said:

"When I said 'with all my worldly goods I thee endow,' I hadn't a penny."

"Oh, but you had brains, dear," she answered.

"Yes, but I didn't endow you with those," he retorted.

"Once," on another occasion, continues Colson, "a Radical schoolmaster, who wished to see the study of Greek and Latin done away with, said to him, 'I have the greatest contempt for Aristotle.'"

"But, not the contempt familiar breeds," answered Lowe.

THE MIGHTY DR. JOWETT of Balliol, Colson says that when he was translating Plato, he asked Swinburne who although he had left Oxford without taking a degree, was a fine classical scholar—to help him with the proofs. One morning while he was correcting some essays... making the nervous youths writhe with his criticisms, the sound of joyous laughter was heard from an adjoining room and Swinburne's voice exclaimed, "Another howler, Master!"

"Thank you, Algernon," said Jowett, meekly, closing the door gently.

A COLLECTION of interesting pen-pictures of living authors and publishers has been published anonymously, by the Taniy Press—it is called, simply, Writer's Notebook. Once the author went to call on J. B. Priestly at his Highgate house, at one time the home of Coleridge.

"I was conducted up wide oak stairs carpeted in pale tomato-red to... a little room at the top. When Priestly came forward to meet me with a broad grin and outstretched hand he was the living image of Jess Oakroyd himself."

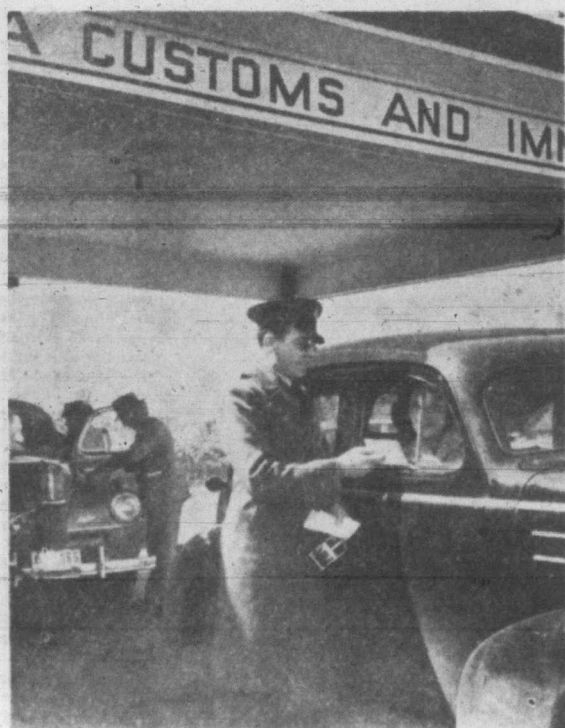
The author asked Priestly when he intended to write another Good Companions and Priestly replied: "Now that's what they all keep asking, but it's like this. I mean, how can I write Good Companions when the times are so unpropitious. Books are the products of their age, and I simply haven't the nerve to write another book like that at the present troubled period."

"Besides, lad," and he leant over confidentially, "I've worked very hard to reach my present position, and I don't see why I shouldn't please myself as to what I write now. To tell you the truth, I'm more interested in plays at the present. Before I made my name as a novelist I kept out of the theatre. It was too risky. But now I can afford the risk. Besides, I feel there's nothing much left to say in the novel, and plays are much more interesting and difficult to write."

"There are hundreds of so-called 'struggling geniuses' in London, continues Priestly, "but the trouble with most of them is that they don't struggle hard enough. If you want my advice, lad, stick at the typewriter, and don't bother with these cocktail parties, and such-like fads."

Eyre have earned him widespread recognition as a composer of "mood" music.

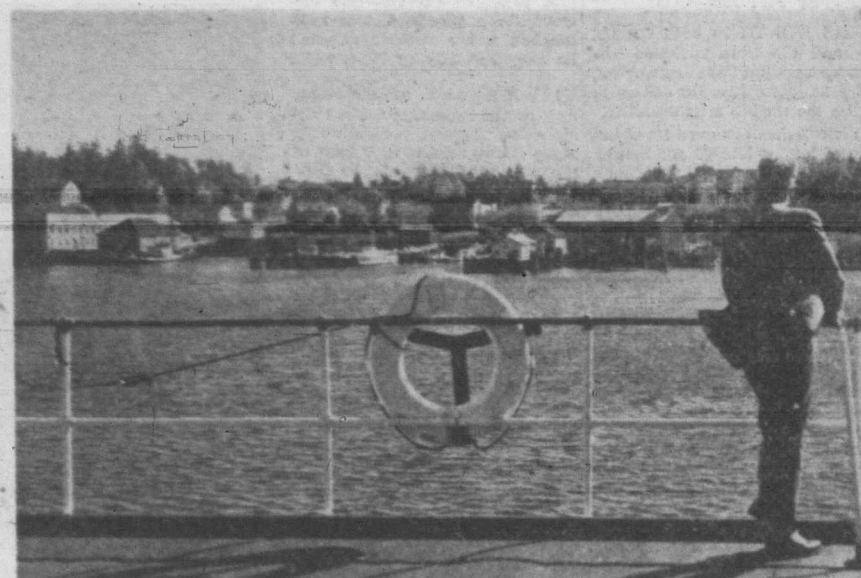
Windshields Removed On First Ferry



U.S. Immigration Officer C. W. Lane finishes his examination of the entry cards at Sidney.



Mv. Vashon closes in on the Sidney dock as passengers at left line up to board her for the trip to the U.S. side.



Friday Harbor on San Juan Island was the first stop. Several small seaplanes lay at anchor there.

Story By R. A. V. JENKINS
Pictures By BILL HALKETT

THE Sidney-Anacortes ferry service, first automobile ferry service between Vancouver Island and the mainland, is now past the first year of its second quarter-century.

The scene today, as the vanguard of thousands of summer tourist cars pass through Canadian and American terminals, is a far different one to the first day the ferry service came into being . . . the result of the dreams and action of 16 Victoria businessmen.

Looking back on those days, George I. Warren, Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau director, recalls there were no customs or immigration offices at either port and no paved roads between Victoria and Sidney, on this side

and Anacortes and Mount Vernon on the other.

TRANSPORTING a car was an arduous task as no provision was made for its accommodation. Mr. Warren wryly recalls the day he made a trip to the mainland to stir up interest in the proposed automobile ferry service.

"I had to take the windshield off my car and put it in the back seat so I could get it aboard, the entrance to the boat was so small," he says.

The consistent efforts and planning of those Victoria businessmen finally brought the service into being, and on April 29, 1922, the first real automobile ferry service to the mainland began operating and customs and immigration offices opened.

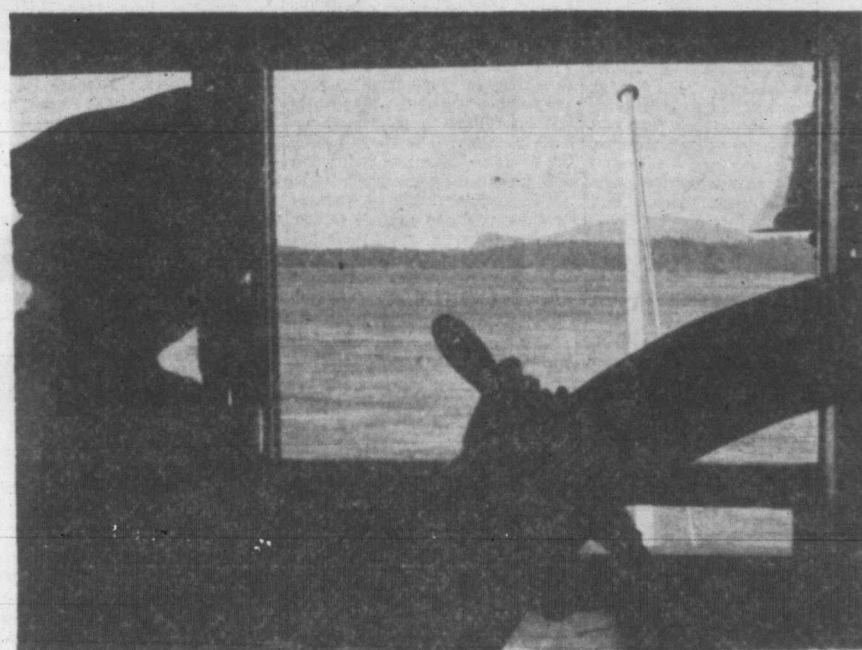
Two ferries were used; the Harvester King, a former kelp harvester, under the command of Capt. Harry P. Crosby, and the Gleaser, a paddle-wheel river steamer, under the command of Capt. J. Howard Payne. Aboard the ferries, travelers enjoyed home-cooked food, such as strawberry shortcake and cream . . . the strawberries island a thousand-fold and more. San Juan Island, the rich cream from island cows.

BUSINESS on the new service boomed and the operators found they had to put an additional ferry on the service. They chartered the Black Ball Line ferry City of Angeles. When this was done, Joshua Green, president of the Puget Sound Navigation Co., owners of the ferry, stipulated in the contract that if, at the end of the year, charter, the company so desired, it could take over the run.

At the end of the year the service passed into the hands of its present operators.

And so began the auto-ferry business which has boosted the tourist travel to Victoria and the island a thousandfold and more.

The Black Ball line last year built the most modern auto ferry in the world, the Chinook, and travel figures between here and



Capt. Oliver van Nieuwenhuis gazes from his wheelhouse at Turtleneck Island, which takes its name from its shape against the horizon.

Port Angeles took a big jump. The company hope to increase the number of trips the Chinook makes daily between here and Port Angeles this summer and this will further swell the figures.

The C.P.R. built the Motor Princess and inaugurated a service between Sidney and Stevenson. They also increased the summer service between Nanaimo and Vancouver. They reconstructed the faithful steamer Princess Victoria into an auto ferry. Their two new ships building in Scotland now, the last word in coastal steamers, will have a big capacity for motor cars.

Another company operated the City of Victoria between here and Port Edmonds, near Seattle, for several seasons but she was later withdrawn.

A LITTLE more than a quarter of a century later, Bill Halkett, Times photographer, and myself, stimulated by accounts of the journey and by a chat with George Paulin, Victoria agent for the ferry company, decided to see if the Gulf Island

trip was all that people said it was. Gathering together the various immigration cards, customs forms, the \$10 American allowed each of us without a Form H, and our wives, we set out for Sidney.

HAVING satisfied immigration and customs officials of our good intentions and sterling characters, we were permitted to drive down on the dock where we awaited the arrival of the motor vessel Vashon.

Shortly after we were aboard and on our way through the winding passages of the Gulf Islands. Fortunately for us, and particularly for Bill with his camera, the day was bright and gave us a full opportunity to enjoy the beauty of the tree-smothered islands with their countless bays and inlets.

Then we turned our attention to the ferry and her skipper. Both were colorful. The Vashon because she could not honestly be said to have a bow or stern, and the captain for the way he dealt with the situation.

THE Vashon is equipped with a wheelhouse at either end. This enables her to go bow into her wharf and then pull out and, without turning around, head bow on, for the next port. Consequently, during the four stops we made between Sidney and Anacortes, the captain was a very busy man keeping his watch in the wheelhouse facing the way the Vashon was going.

Apart from the fact there is radio-telephone in one wheelhouse (at the bow or stern), there is little to tell them apart, and after a couple of stops it was not until we got below and saw the way Bill's car was faced that we knew which end was the one that was the bow when we left Sidney. But, confusing as it was to us, it was simple to the captain. He had it all figured out so that the Vashon would reach Anacortes and allow the cars aboard her to drive straight on ahead to the wharf.

CAPT. Oliver van Nieuwenhuis, who was born in Holland 60 years ago and has been in the U.S. since he was 10, is master of Vashon.

He has been with the ferry company 40 years and had command of the Vashon for eight. We asked him about his continual jaunts back and forth between the wheelhouses and found it didn't bother him at all. A few Christmases ago his crew bought

him a scooter as a present and, after a good humored trip or two between the wheelhouses, he packed it up to his Anacortes home where it is today a prized possession.

We asked him if he didn't get tired of the incessant running back and forth between Sidney and Anacortes but he said not. He still finds something fascinating about the trip; in fact he likes it so much, he says, that he sometimes hates to leave the Vashon at the end of a day's traveling.

An amiable man, he always likes to see lots of passengers traveling on his vessel. "Everyone feels good then," he explained. The winter is not so enjoyable because of the curtailed travel.

WHEN we were all together in the same wheelhouse, he pointed out the various natural beauties as we cruised past the islands and stopped in briefly at the island ports of Friday Harbor, Orcas, Shaw and Lopez where small civilian float planes were in plentiful evidence.

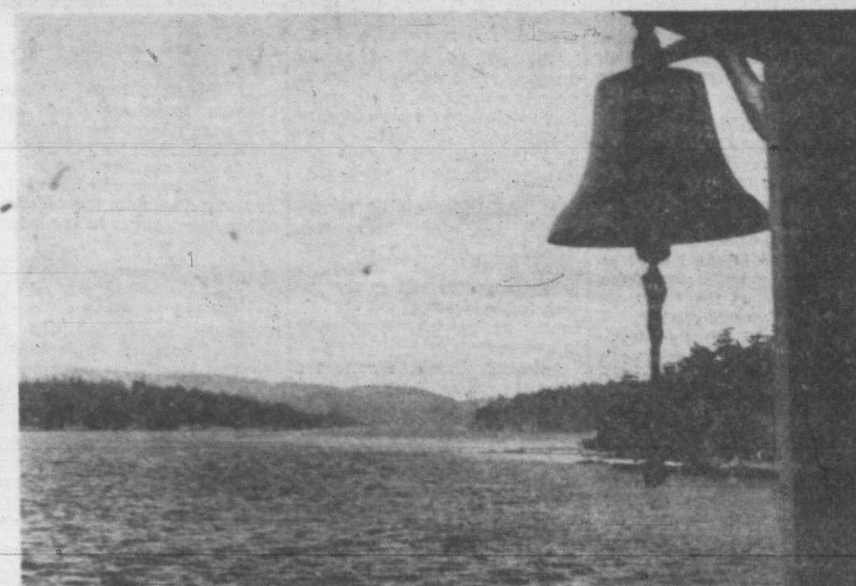
Each of these stops holds interest for the traveler. At Friday Harbor is the University of Washington biological station which attracts university students from all over the U.S. during the summer months.

San Juan Island, on which Friday Harbor is situated, is of interest in itself. Here, during the dispute as to which of the Gulf islands were to belong to the U.S., the last British troops were stationed. They occupied the northern half of the island, while American troops occupied the lower half, where Friday Harbor is situated. Graves of British soldiers can still be seen near Roche Harbor where the Sidney-Anacortes ferry used to stop when the service was inaugurated.

At beautiful Orcas Island, agriculture, fruit growing and the tourist trade are major industries. Dozens of tourist resorts and luxurious summer homes are to be found.

ONE OF the most enjoyable sights was narrow Watts Pass, where, Capt. Nieuwenhuis told us, he has quite often seen deer swimming across from one island to the other. On one occasion he was hard put to avoid three deer which swam into the Vashon's course.

Fog down over a narrow pass such as Watts doesn't bother him in the least. He navigates



Beautiful Watt's Passage provides a good close-up of Gulf Island scenery for travelers, but calls for expert helmsmanship from the Vashon's crew.



Bright waters and green islands form an attractive background for a brisk walk along the Vashon's car deck.



The quaint little port of Orcas, on Orcas Island, was the second stop out of Sidney. Waterfront and nearby buildings nestle among the trees.

by the echo from his vessel's whistle. He obligingly pulled the whistle cord a number of times to show us the difference in time it took the echo to return to the ship, indicating the distance away of the various points of land. The captain doesn't like snow as it muffles the echo.

So far as he is concerned, navigation through waters like those in unfavorable weather is only for the seasoned.

"A stranger's got no business going through there," was his opinion.

JUST before we went down for a bite to eat at the Vashon's cafeteria, Capt. Nieuwenhuis introduced us to the first mate, Cecil Weyrich, who takes over the Vashon for the rest of the summer while Capt. Nieuwenhuis takes command of the Chippewa which is added to the service to Anacortes for the tourist season.

The next stage of the journey was a hurried one and not advised for travelers who want to take time out to enjoy a week-end visit to the U.S. We bundled us into the car and began a rushed trip to Seattle to catch the Chinook back home the same night. We got to Seattle with about two hours to spare but by the time we had found a place to eat, a place to park the car and got our meal before

us, it was almost time to leave work, went our separate ways to again. We finished our meal and made it to the Chinook with a very enjoyable one worth re- about 15 minutes to spare and, peering, but with a time to spare, after a brief chat on the day's time to spare.

'Have We Forgotten'

By DOUGLAS W. SMITH, Public Relations Officer, Canadian Legion

I WISH you could have been with me when the Legion and other veterans' organizations went to Parliament Hill in Ottawa to present their requests for increased pensions.

Seated in the large committee room were the representatives of the people of Canada. On the walls were huge pictures of the Fathers of Confederation—Moulders of Canada. The great doors opened. In came the defenders of Canada.

Some were blind and led by sympathetic comrades. Some were on crutches and others limped on artificial limbs, while bringing up the rear in wheel chairs were those who will never walk.

Prior to their entry the huddle was that of any group. When the doors opened unfinished sentences floated into nothingness and all was quiet. Here were the youths of yesterday. Broken, maimed and blind. Most of them had journeyed from great dis-

tances—painful miles. Their presence spoke volumes of untold suffering and personal sacrifice. The bodies might have sagged, but I wish you could have seen the heads. High they were as only the brave, proud and independent can hold theirs. I tried to control the lump in my throat.

THEY had come as mute reminders. Reminders that a nation in the hour of dire peril had promised them that no matter what happened, they and theirs would always be taken care of. And now this nation needed to be reminded that all was not well in the disabled veterans' camp.

True it was that none of them was starving. True it was also that they were just existing. Correct it was that their pension income was based on the amount the lowest-paid laborer receives. True it was that they had been promised much and received little.

All over the land bed-ridden veterans were anxiously await-

ing word of their efforts. No one can adequately describe the frustrated feelings of a once strong man lying helpless on his back while his family has to exist on the lowest level of subsistence.

Calmly and reasonably the veterans put forth their case. They gave examples. One of their number was minus both legs, one arm, one eye and was deaf. I asked myself, what could life possibly hold for such a man?

And yet they joked. "Fragments," they called themselves. One chap laughed about the artificial arm he had been given to wear. He couldn't feel anything with it and as he was also blind he couldn't see the object. So it was useless. "However," he added, "if I can't see anything perhaps I would make a good politician."

I hope they get what they are looking for. Their demands are modest in the extreme. This I do know. No amount of money can ever compensate a man for the loss of his limbs or health.

Deadliest Warfare Against Cancer

By PAT McGRADY

THIS MONTH in both Canada and the United States the cancer societies are conducting their annual drives for dollars to battle the world's cruellest killer.

Victoria has achieved its objective of raising \$10,000 and British Columbia has passed its mark of \$100,000.

The United States is seeking \$16,042,000.

Monies raised are apportioned to clinics, laboratories, hospitals and foundations to carry on research work.

A Victoria hospital hopes to share in some of the money raised in Canada. Last week Victorians were treated to hear that Dr. Ivan C. C. Tchaperoff, radiologist at St. Joseph's Hospital for some years, has been studying the use of radio-therapy in the treatment of malignant tumor, commonly called cancer, and has been able to develop a treatment the result of which already have reduced tumor so as to remove danger in some cases, and in other cases has caused the tumor to disappear altogether.

Dr. Tchaperoff does not claim to know the cause of cancer nor to have developed an absolute cure but is continuing his research.

ST. JOSEPH'S Hospital Cancer Clinic Board of Trustees have applied for financial assistance to the extent of \$200,000 from the British Columbia Cancer Foundation.

With this money further work could be done in the line of research, care of indigent patients, and extension of the bed space for the St. Joseph's clinic.

Federal Health Minister Martin has said that the government's new national health program "will mean that we will be able to give important financial assistance" to cancer research at St. Joseph's.

Officials of the B.C. Cancer Foundation and Society said an investigation of the Dr. Tchaperoff treatment is planned.

A panel of experts—two biochemists, a physicist, two radiologists, and a neurologist—will be named shortly by the society.

PAT McGRADY, science editor for the American Cancer Society has written the following story giving a panoramic view of the widespread search to find the cause of cancer.

THE private life of the body cell isn't private any more. In all parts of the world, scores of scientists are prying into it. They want to know what makes a cell become cancerous. Cancer societies in Canada, the United States and other countries are financing their work.

The mighty eye of the electron microscope has been turned on the tiny cell, magnifying it 100,000 or more times and transforming it into a vast new world for scientific exploration. Infinite details, such as viruses, have been photographed at Columbia University.

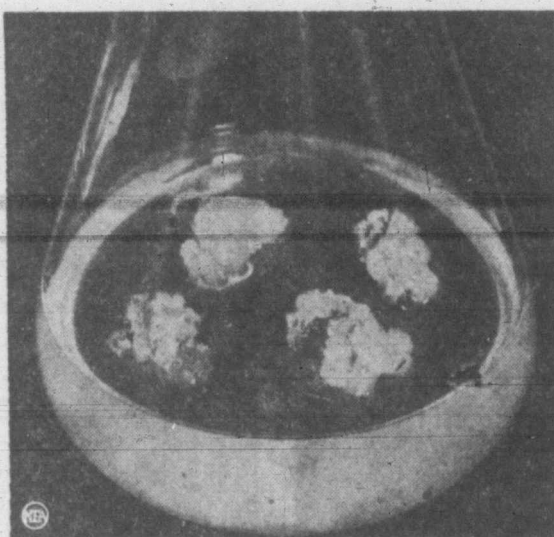
To open the cell without destroying important detail, scientists at Washington State College are splitting it with sound waves.

The cell is whirled at the amazing speed of 1000 miles an hour in a small disc which makes 1000 revolutions a second in ultracentrifuges. The speed of this spin rips out the nucleus and tears asunder the cell's molecules.

AT THE University of Tennessee and other laboratories, radioactive chemicals—carbon, phosphorus and others—indiscreetly label the cell so that its chemical processes can be recorded by instruments sensitive to radioactivity.

Powerful X-rays are turned upon the cell at Indiana University, altering its inner units of heredity—the genes—and transforming the entire character of the cell and all the cells that issue from it.

At Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, the cell's nucleus is



Even the lovely marigold is not immune to cancer, and science finds it similar enough to animal cancer to be worthy of the endless laboratory search for cancer's cause. Plant tissues have grown from a few cells to form the cancerous masses in the beaker above in six weeks.

removed and sometimes others are implanted.

At Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, foods are added and others are taken away to test the cell's reaction to dietary factors. Egg cells are fertilized in test tubes at Harvard, and animal life meant to develop in the bright light of the laboratory.

AT TULANE electric current is passed through the cell in solution and by the speed of its movement to the positive or negative pole it discloses its chemical identity.

The minute energy it stores up and expends is measured by delicate instruments at Princeton. By shades and colors of the cell in solution, scientists in Oklahoma City determine the amount of starch in it.

In Denver the cell's nervous

of its inner life, at Stanford of its migrations.

The sloughed-off cells of organs such as the stomach, uterus and lung is stained with bright colors for study at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

At Bar Harbor, Me., it is transplanted in mice from host to host, immortalizing it over many generations; and at Yale it is transferred to the eye of a guinea pig where its growth is studied.

The American Cancer Society has subsidized the work of 250 scientists in 28 states and given large grants for research in more than a score of great universities and hospitals in its efforts to determine what causes cancer.

When the cause is known, cancer can be cured—or prevented. And the world will be rid of the cruellest killer of them all.

NAME the poison—and the chances are it's being tried on cancer. There are only two standard methods of treatment—surgery and radiation. But dozens of other devices are being tried—some with temporary success—besides cutting cancer out of the body and rubbing it out with death rays.

At the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, they are using roots of the May apple (podophyllum) to poison cancer. Unfortunately, it tends to poison the nervous system as well when it is absorbed by the body.

The deadliest kinds of warfare have been waged against cancer—poison gas, atomic radiation and germs.

Nitrogen mustards, Germany's fearsome World War II secret poison gas, has given relief without curing in some tests at universities such as Utah and Chicago.

PRODUCTS of the atomic bomb are being used against cancer. Radioactivity is being attached to such substances as carbon, arsenic, sulphur, iodine, phosphorus, sodium and cobalt

in hope that tumor tissue will take up lethal doses. Some of the substances have shown slight promise on a few types of cancer.

In Philadelphia, Galveston and other cities the deadly germ, Trypanosoma cruzi (which the Russians call KR), is being pitted against the disease.

At Alabama Polytechnic Institute they are experimenting with diets to frustrate cancer. At the Southern Research Institute industrial researchers are screening thousands of chemicals in hope of finding a few that will kill tumors. Famous chemists at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore are conducting similar tests for other toxic substances.

Drugs, some of them dangerous, are being tried on cancer at the Cornell University Medical School; and at the University of Pennsylvania, colchicine and other powerful poisons are being modified to destroy tumors.

More and more, hormones are being used on some malignant growths—male and female sex hormones on breast cancer, female on prostatic cancer.

FAST electrons, one of the greatest jolts ever devised, will be turned on cancer by betatrons producing many times the voltage of the most powerful X-ray machine. Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago is among the institutions experimenting with fast electrons.

Hundreds of scientists are treating cancer with such substances as stilbamidine, urethane, folic acids, multiple sugars and other chemicals. A few types of cancer respond for varying periods. But the only standard cures are surgery and radiation; and they must be used before cancer has seeded the system and invaded vital organs.

In an effort to provide means of early and easy detection of cancer, many scientists are trying to establish blood tests. While research probes for control and cure, a revolutionary home-care plan for advanced cancer patients has been declared



While the search for a cancer cure goes on, X-ray with surgery is still one of the best methods of treatment. Here a high-voltage X-ray machine is being used to radiate the jaw of a patient whose cancer was discovered soon enough for successful treatment.

successful by the New York committee of the American Cancer Society.

A year's experiment with the plan at Montefiore Hospital has resulted in drastic revision of traditional hospital practice. Hospital ward cancer patients who can do well in their homes if provided with active medical and nursing care, are transferred to home care after careful screening by doctors and social workers. Full and part-time physicians are assigned to home care, as well as specialists such as surgeons,

ophthalmologists and orthopedists. The patients go home with special hospital beds and, where practical, wheelchairs.

The plan has economic benefit to both patient and hospital—home care of cancer patients is about one-fourth of institutional costs, and scarce space is freed for new patients who must have hospitalization.

But the big benefit is the "human value" to patients in whom the desire to live had almost vanished until they were returned home.

Bridge At Its Best

By W. E. McKENNEY, America's Card Authority

SHREWD PLAY SAVES FOUR-HEART CONTRACT

ONCE again the annual rubber bridge tournament of the Whist Club of New York City was a great success. As Thomas F. McCarthy, president, pointed out, the success of this party depends on the amount of money raised for the fight against cancer. This year's party produced nearly \$3,000 for the children's cancer unit at Memorial Hospital, New York.

Finalists were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harris of the Regency Club of New York City, and Joseph Cohan of Wooster, O., playing with George Unger of New York.

When West opened the jack of spades and the dummy went

small diamond in his own hand with the four of hearts.

His next play was the ten of clubs. West won with the queen and made the mistake of cashing the club ace. Then he led the king of diamonds, which Cohan trumped with the five of hearts. Now all he had to do was lead the eight of hearts. East won with the nine-spot but had to lead away from the ten-six through Cohan's jack-eight.

PART SCORE DOUBLE GIVES VITAL CLUE

THE increased interest in tournament bridge is easily understood when one realizes the amount of relaxation and entertainment thousands of people get out of competition. Even the blind compete in tournaments.

The Eastern States regional tournament, recently held in New York City, attracted 104 pairs in the open pair championship, won by Dr. K. Apfel and F. P. Begley, members of the Paradise Bridge Club in the Bronx, New York.

I happened to kibitz Begley when he made the contract on this hand, which reaffirms the necessity of being doubly careful about doubling the opponents at a part score. If West had not doubled he probably would have defeated the contract. The double gave Begley an accurate reading on the spade suit.

He trumped the opening club lead, and realizing that West had to have four spades to double him he made the play that gave him the contract. He led the jack of spades.

Actually, however, he had intended to win this trick in his own hand, and he led the deuce of hearts from his hand. East called attention to the fact that the lead was in dummy and Cohan had to play a heart from dummy. So he called for the heart ace, which dropped—the singleton king. Now he knew East held four hearts to the ten-nine, which meant a heart loser, a spade loser and two club losers.

If he could combine two of those losers into one he would be all right.

He led the small spade from dummy, East refused to trump. Cohan won with the queen and led the three of diamonds. Dummy's ace of diamonds won this trick, the other small spade was led and again East refused to trump. Cohan won with the ace of spades, trumped the five of spades in dummy with the queen of hearts, and trumped a

score above average. Therefore I think tournament players as well as rubber bridge players should make the safety play on this hand.

DISCUSSES A JUMP FROM TWO TO SIX

FOR this lesson hand we have a hand that came up in the recent Eastern States tournament in New York. Peter Leventritt was the only player in the room to make the contract of four spades.

The play involved is a safety which I think has appeared in every book written on the play of the hand.

The question is how to play the spade suit. Declarer has to lose one club and one diamond, and he must avoid losing more than one spade. The correct play is to lead a small spade from the king, and go up with the king, then lead a small spade back toward the ace. If East plays low, declarer must put on the seven-

Leventritt
K 8 6 2
Q 9 6
J 10 8 5
A 10

10
Q 5
A 9 6 2
Q J 7 4
3 2

Tournament—N-S vul.
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 4 Pass
29

spot from dummy. If East covers with the nine, declarer wins with the ace. With this play East can make only one spade trick.

Every expert admits that this is the way the hand must be played at rubber bridge, because there the contract is the important thing. A discussion arose, however, about his play in tournament bridge, in which you have to play for the maximum number of tricks. Therefore some of the experts think that in tournament play you should try to pick up the whole spade suit, and that the only way to do that is to lead the ace of spades and then finesse the jack.

I do not go along with this theory because in my opinion bidding and making four spades on this hand is bound to produce

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD—Despite his big success in front of the cameras, Burt Lancaster is convinced that his ultimate goal in Hollywood is producing. He told me: "I want to get out of acting as soon as I can. Since I've been in Hollywood, I've discovered that few producers are capable of making good pictures. I know I can make better ones, and I get a bigger kick out of producing than acting. The production end of the business—that's for me."

Burt already has formed his own company, and he and his agent are handling the production reins of "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," in which he's co-starred with Joan Fontaine. It's the beginning of his long-range plan ultimately to forget acting.

"I don't mind a good part," he said, "but how many are there? These 'Bang, bang, kill the villains, take off your shirt' roles can't go on."

Someone asked Billy De Wolfe if he went to Lana Turner's wedding. "No," said Billy, "but I'm planning to catch the next one."

RKO just paid \$10,000 for the right to use the latest pop tune hit, "Nature Boy," in the film, "The Boy With Green Hair." Groucho Marx will be starred in a new U-I comedy with a Honolulu background. Dick Haymes and Joan Caulfield will provide the music and love interest.

Laugh of the week: A radio announcer reading a commercial for a hand-lotion company and saying: "Beautiful hands have helped stars like Jane Russell get into pictures."

Maureen O'Hara's sister, Margo Fitz-Simmons, is having her teeth straightened before trying for a film career. She's married to a marine captain now in Guam.

Quote of the week: "Certainly I have a swimming pool, but I never swim in it. I use it to practice fly-casting."—Victor Moore.

"THE Babe Ruth Story," I read in the trade papers, will have 12 songs. And all the time I thought it was a baseball story.

Patricia Knight finally is happy. She gets to co-star with



Paramount has writers biting their fingernails on another "Road" picture for Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

husband Cornel Wilde in a Columbia flicker. . . . Myrna Dell is masterminding the redecoration of Jimmy Stewart's new house. It could be love.

Hollywood economy note? Two vice-presidents of a major studio just received a \$1,000-a-week raise each. For cutting down expenses, no doubt.

Catherine McLeod, once under contract to M-G-M, is being wooed back for the feminine lead opposite Bob Ryan in "Act of Violence." . . . Red Skelton is under a medico's care for a chipped vertebra, caused by too many of those comedy falls. . . . Andy Russell and Marion Hutton call it quits as radio team after their June 3 broadcast.

After promising a dignified, adult sales campaign for that great picture, "The Search," M-G-M is now ballyhooing it with such incongruous lines as: "Montgomery Clift! Girls, he's from Omaha and he's terrific."

The trailer for "Miracle of the Bells," with Frank Sinatra in his role as a priest, is playing in Los Angeles to mixed reactions. At one showing, a spy reports, there was a great deal of laughter and one bobby-soxer moaned for all to hear.

"Oh, Frankie! What have you done to yourself?" . . . Comes now another aging cycle. Deanna Durbin will change to a woman of 75 in "The Western Story," and Vera Ralston ages from a young girl to 55 in "Drums Along the Amazon." . . . Lynne Roberts has bid adieu to Republic, where she has tolled so long for so little. Next stop: 20th Century-Fox for "Trouble Preferred."

There has been a lot of talk about Jane Russell's football-playing husband, Bob Waterfield, becoming a western star. Now it's definite that he will. Bob signs a contract soon to star in a western series for Monogram studio.

Roddy McDowall is quietly swooning over Jose Iturbi's niece, Patricia. . . . So Robert Donat and Greer Garson may do a sequel to "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." Don't bother worrying about how they can make a sequel to the story of a man who died of old age. Anything is possible in the movies.

Conrad Nagel is back in Hollywood after five years for "Stage Struck." "I'm still movie struck," he says, "and I'll probably stick around for a while this trip." He's been doing radio in New York.

The life story of Trixie Friganza is being planned for the screen. The one-time famous vaudeville star is living at a convent near Pasadena, Calif.

Promised but not hoped for: A remake of "Dracula," starring Bela Lugosi. . . . Not in the script: "A Hollywood playboy is a man consisting of top hat, white lies and tales."—Beatrice Kay.

Paramount is paying Rex Harrison for the Charles Laughton role in a remake of "Ruggles of Red Gap." . . . Nicholas Joy, the former Broadway star, will play Alan Ladd's pal in "The Great Gatsby."

Jack Carson, a clown at heart, couldn't resist the temptation to join the clowns at a local circus performance. He wore the elaborate makeup home to surprise his kids. But their first words were: "Hello, pop. What is it? Halloween?"

Western note: Andy Devine, who never gets to ride a horse in those hoss operas because of his bulk, is driving a palomino-colored automobile.

Look for an announcement from United California Productions that Bob Cummings will direct one of the outfit's films. He's one of the owners. . . . Susan Miller, warbler on the Abbott and Costello airshow, returns to the screen in "An Innocent Affair." She starred in comedies several years back as Marilyn Vernon.

Love is in bloom in Hollywood in film titles— "What Every



Walt Disney is the latest to climb aboard the documentary bandwagon. He'll film a full-length picture on Alaska, with tentative title of "The Story of Alaska." Only cartoons to be used will be animated maps. The main portion of the picture will be 6,000 feet of color film shot in Alaska.

Young Bride Should Know. "Every Girl Should Get Married" and "June Bride." I expect an announcement any day of a documentary story on marriage.

Evelyn Knight has forsaken high-heeled shoes for flaties so she can look Gordon MacRae right in the eye during their duets.

IF ROY ROGERS and Dale Evans have their way, they'll be co-starring again soon in Roy's Republic westerns. The studio yanked Dale out of his films after their marriage on the theory that fans don't like husband and wife teams. But Dale and Roy disagree with the studio. I agree with them, and hope the studio changes its mind.

Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer are still talking things over. He's not too keen about her movie career, which keeps her working when he isn't and vice versa.

Claudette Colbert is talking retirement to her close friends again. Says she'd like to quit the screen in about two years.

George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" is headed for the screen. An independent producer, Leonard Pickers, is completing arrangements for the film rights for United Artists release.

Look Happy And Radiant On Wedding Day

Wedding Treasure



—Wedding gowns of breath-taking sumptuousness are fashion's gift to today's bride. Trains long enough to carpet church aisles unfold from wedding gowns of regal white satin. Finest antique lace or veil of illusion spreads filmy loveliness over dresses designed for one-occasion grandeur and destined to become heirlooms which future generations will treasure.

The traditional design for the formal wedding gown is unchanged by new fashions such as the one above which features a full skirt, moulded bodice, a high, round neck and long, tight sleeves. One notable exception is the tradition-flooting style, right, of Mildred O'Quinn's. This gown has short puffed sleeves, low-cut décolletage.



Last-Minute Tips Aid Bride's Plans

A June bride's trip to the altar is subject to some disarming excursions out of the aisle if she doesn't take the slickness off the soles of her pristine shoes.

Because calamities from shoes, sole slips sometimes happen at solemn weddings, a bridal counselor says she always tells her clients to wash off underfoot slickness with a Turkish wash rag.

Some more hints from the same source may be useful to brides-to-be whose heads are too high in the clouds to think things through. One tip is to put lipstick on last. Last, means after the gown is zipped up and the tulle is anchored. This keeps

down the hazard of sullying the all-white look.

If the bride will remember to keep the last two days before her wedding free of appointments—all dress-fitting, hair-dressing, party-going appointments, she'll be a more serene bride and a pleasanter companion on the honeymoon.

About Wedding Rings

Even if your fiancé intends also to seal his "I do" with a wedding band—jewelers report that more than 85 per cent of today's grooms do—you can wear matching rings as fancy as your tastes indicate. And in a choice of metals.

Added to the traditional list of yellow gold, white gold, and platinum is palladium, which made

its bow as a jewelry metal 20 years ago. This sister of platinum which has a comparable white brilliance lends itself as readily to plain, carved, pierced or bejeweled designs in wedding rings.

In gold rings you will have a choice between the "14-karat" and the "18-karat." Although the 18-karat gold ring is more sentimentally cherished because it is closer to pure gold, the 14-karat gold ring which contains more alloy is apt to be harder and longer-wearing.

If you select a diamond-set ring, your tiny sparklers are apt to gain more reflected glory from a circle of white metal than one of yellow gold. A frosty white metal tends to be more mirror-like in bringing out maximum reflection of the diamonds' facets.

Plan Carefully Every Detail For A Perfect 'Day Of Days'

If you are getting married this summer, make sure you are solid on protocol. Clear away any doubts by asking some friend to advise you who knows the right and wrong way in bridal procedure.

Here are few suggestions that may help:

Minimum essentials of a bridal trousseau, exclusive of the wedding dress and veil are a two-piece suit, two blouses, topcoat, basic crepe dress, casual frock in light material, evening dress with jacket, three pairs of shoes, two hats, raincoat and umbrella (depending on locality), dressing gown, negligee or hostess gown, two bed jackets, four nightgowns, three slips, four panties, four bras, two girdles. This list of course, varies with circumstances, and will be eked out by the clever bride; with items from her present wardrobe.

In a double wedding, where two sisters are taking vows together, the father gives both away at the altar, but a father escorts the elder sister in the processional,

the younger sister following on the arm of a brother, uncle or close friend.

In a double ring ceremony, the best man carries the bride's ring and the maid of honor hands the groom's ring to the bride when the bride's ring is given to the groom.

Wedding presents, as they arrive, should be entered in a book, and notes of thanks should be written. Never send engraved cards of thanks. The wedding presents may be displayed at the trousseau tea and at the wedding reception.

The bride may have any number of bridesmaids—from one to eight or 10. Her sister—if she has one—is always the maid, or matron of honor.

Actual form of the wedding ceremony and duties of bridesmaids, maid of honor and ushers are the same whether the marriage takes place in church or in the home or garden.

In the church relatives and friends of the bride sit on the left side of the altar, relatives and friends of the groom, on the right.

Ushers walk first, in the processional, two by two, next the bridesmaids, also in pairs; the maid of honor walks alone, flower girls, if there are any come next, then the bride on the right arm of her father.

For the recessional, the bride and groom lead the way, the bride on the groom's right arm. The maid of honor may take the arm of the best man, the bridesmaids may walk with the ushers, or they may proceed in the same order as before—the maid of honor alone, next the bridesmaids, and then the ushers.

It is the duty of the maid of honor to straighten and arrange the veil and train of the bride.

On reaching home, the bride and groom and bridal attendants, form a receiving line. The bride stands on the right of the groom, the maid of honor on her right, and then three bridesmaids. At an extremely formal affair the best man and parents have no place in the receiving line of the bride party (the bride's mother receives alone or with the mother of the groom, at the entrance to the groom, but a friendly custom is for both families to be represented).



The Victorian bride... so elegant in faillé taffeta. Crystal-pleated fan train, inverted apron tunic.

Novel Shower For Brides



In this kitchen shower, gifts are used as table decorations.

Planning a kitchen shower for a June bride?

You'll boost your reputation as a hostess if you'll plan an imaginative table setting which elevates the party status of practical gifts.

To make a festive show of these, work out a plan beforehand with the donors of the gifts and set a table for a clever display.

Custard-cup candle holders, pie-tin dinner plates and dish-towel drapery set the pace for the cleverly decorated table shown in the photograph above.

Green and white cross-barred Irish linen dish towels, are gathered into swags around the edge of a plain green linen cloth. Attached to the gathered-up ends are small kitchen gadgets such as measuring spoons.

A glass baking dish filled with white daisies, green foliage and blue iris makes the centerpiece. More daisies float in the custard-cup candle holders. Candles are fastened in place with modeling clay.

Pie tins alternating with layer-cake tins are used for dinner plates and a hot main-dish casserole is served in covered pottery oven dishes. Simple tumblers

and colored plastic-handled cutlery complete the place service.

Favorite recipes typed on the backs of recipe file cards and autographed by the guests on the front make the placecards which are held upright by clothespins.

After dinner or supper, dishes are washed and table decorations dismantled and packed up to be carried home by the happy bride-to-be.

Sloppy Grooming Is Bride's Foe

There are brides, so one man tells us, who think they can relax their efforts to look their best just because the husband-chase is over.

That's hard to believe; yet Bud Westmore, Hollywood chief, says it's true that girls do settle back to rest on the little gold ring, third finger, left hand. —And he warns you against doing that! "A husband who takes pride in his wife's appearance is going to be let down when she lets go," he says.

Insisting that the majority of careless women are young matrons between the ages of 20

Tidy Bride Wins Parents' Approval

You bet it's tough, beginning married life in one room. The same goes for beginning it in a house already filled with your husband's or your own family.

But the point of our piece is: Will you emerge from this trying experience a more or a less beloved girl?

Your chances of being more beloved rest in great measure upon tidy habits. Neither your husband nor your relatives, for instance, will like stumbling over kicked-off shoes or sitting on hats left on chairs. Any person hates to have a crushed pocket-book on his conscience, too.

A man hates a litter of sloughed-off clothes. His eye is more than apt to be offended by an array of uncapped cosmetics, messy tissues, soiled cotton, a brushful of tangles. He is not the great, big man whom you admire, if he isn't allergic to spilled powder, particularly if it spills on his clothes.

Keep toiletries tucked away. Also clothes. The smaller the space, the busier you'll have to be picking up after yourself.

Even in a one-room bide-a-vee, a girl can keep her beauty secrets a secret—take her make-up off in the bathtub, bandage her pin-up curls with a swoosh of net.

With Good Wishes—You want to look more beautiful than you've ever looked before. You can, too. Plan as carefully for yourself as you plan for your clothes. Get things done before-hand so you'll be serene. And—this is very important—don't forget that happiness gives the kind of illumination that makes people say, "I never saw a lovelier bride."

and 30, he says the reason is the belief that youthful freshness makes up for sloppy grooming.

That freshness may allow you to get away with careless upkeep while you are young. But the dangers lying ahead of you—against which Westmore warns—are habit patterns formed during early married life, which may let you in for a awful lolt when you reach the middle years.

Not the least can be said for strict discipline over grooming is that it helps to preserve good looks through the years, Westmore asserts.

Tasty Foods, Easily Prepared, For Summer

Tongue Provides Real Feast



Smoked tongue with sweet and sour sauce—a delicious budget treat.

Tongue is about the most economical meat. But give it character with herbs, raisins and almonds. Then for less money you'll have more good food.

SMOKED BEEF TONGUE WITH SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

One smoked beef tongue, 1 teaspoon allspice. Soak tongue several hours or overnight. Cover with cold water, add allspice. Simmer, covered, approximately three hours or until very tender. Trim off roots and slip off all skin. Save 2 cups stock. Keep hot.

SAUCE

One tablespoon chicken or goose fat (preferred), 1 tablespoon flour, 1 medium onion, chopped fine, 2 cups beef tongue stock, 1 lemon finely sliced and quartered, 1/4 cup sliced, blanched almonds, 2 cloves, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon maple syrup, 4 tablespoons sugar (cooked over low heat until thickened and brown), caramelized.

Put fat in saucepan, stir in flour, add onion and cook, stirring five minutes. Add bouillon gradually and boil five more minutes. Add lemon, almonds, cinnamon, raisins, cloves and vinegar. Sweeten with caramelized sugar and maple syrup. Cook 45 minutes until sauce is well reduced. Place tongue in sauce, boil together, basting tongue for 20 minutes. Remove tongue, slice and serve covered with the sauce.

TONGUE MOUSSE

One tablespoon gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 1/4 cup beef broth or bouillon, 2 cups cooked tongue, minced (leftovers are fine), 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons onion, grated, 2 tablespoons parsley, finely chopped, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped. Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Then add it to boiling beef broth, stirring until dissolved. Place in refrigerator until partially set. Then add tongue, dry mustard, finely

Economical Cheese Dishes Cut Dinner Menu Costs

Use whole grain cereal and Canadian cheese to pack more protein and flavor into your meals these days of skyhigh prices of other essential proteins, such as beef, pork and lamb.

TOMATO-CHEESE PIE

One teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup whole wheat cereal, 2 1/2 cups boiling water, 2 onions, finely chopped; 1 1/2 cups grated Canadian cheese (1/2 pound) 1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Add salt and cereal to rapidly boiling water. Stir about five minutes or until slightly thickened. Sauté onions lightly in a little butter. Add to cereal with 1/2 cup grated cheese; cook 20 minutes longer. Line 8-inch pie plate with mixture.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes or until browned. Drain tomatoes well. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire; place in pie shell. Cover with remaining one cup of grated cheese; brown under the broiler (about 10 minutes).

(Serves 4-6.) For a protein-rich luncheon dish, grill tomato halves. Place on rounds of fairly thick wheat toast. Pour a highly seasoned hot cheese sauce over the tomatoes and serve at once.

COTTAGE CHEESE-LIMA BEAN LOAF

One cup dry lima, 1 cup drained tomatoes, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 2 cups cottage cheese, 2 cups dry bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, slightly beaten.

Boil the limas. Drain and chop coarsely, add tomatoes, onion, chopped vegetables and lemon juice, stirring until thoroughly mixed. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into small oblong mold that has a three-inch depth. Chill in refrigerator. Unmold, garnish with crisp salad greens and sliced tomatoes. Serve with any mayonnaise dressing.

cottage cheese, bread crumbs, melted butter and egg. Mix well and pour into a well-buttered loaf pan. Bake about 45 minutes in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.). May be served with tomato sauce if desired. (Serves 6.)

Almond Prune Pie

Three-and-a-half cups cooked prunes, 1 cup chopped blanched almonds, 1 baked 10-inch pastry shell, 1 cup liquid from prunes, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind, 2 egg whites, 1/4 cup granulated sugar for egg whites.

Slit prunes down one side and remove pits. Stuff each prune with chopped almonds. Place stuffed prunes in pastry shell. Combine liquid from prunes, sugar, salt and orange rind, and stir to blend. Bring to a boil and cook and stir till cornstarch is cooked (about 2 minutes). Pour over prunes. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. Add sugar a small portion at a time, beating well after each addition. Spread over pie. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool before cutting. Serves 8 or more.

For Richer Vitamins—When you go shopping for fresh vegetables, such as green beans, asparagus or peas, select them with an eye to getting those richest in vitamins. The greener the leaf, pod or stem of a vegetable, the richer it is in vitamin A.

Summer Desserts—Fruit filled tarts make summery looking desserts. Make some tart shells from you flakiest pastry. Combine cream cheese with orange juice and grated orange rind to make a thick paste. Spread insides of baked shells with a thick layer of the cheese mixture. Fill with chilled canned fruit cocktail and garnish with fresh mint leaves.

Fun To Eat Outdoors



Patio franks and carbonated beverages for picnics.

In the woods, on the lawn, even on the porch, there's something about a picnic supper that brightens the spirit. For a picnic at home or alfresco try Patio franks and corn Cortez—different, fine food, economical.

PATIO FRANKS

Six frankfurters, 1/4 pound Swiss cheese, cut in thin wedges, 6 narrow strips bacon, toothpicks, 6 frankfurter rolls, lightly toasted.

Simmer frankfurters in boiling water to cover for 5 minutes, then drain. Split each frankfurter, lengthwise, almost all the way through; fill with Swiss cheese wedges that have again been cut in half. Wind bacon around stuffed frankfurter, securing at each end with toothpicks. Broil over coals, or in oven. To oven broil—turn broiler

heat to medium. Place frankfurters on broiler rack about 4 inches from heat. Cook, turning occasionally, until bacon is done and frankfurters are sizzling hot. Serve on toasted split frankfurter rolls. Serve with iced carbonated drinks. (Serves 6.)

CORN CORTZ

Three tablespoons minced onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons canned pimiento, 2 cans (12-ounce size) whole kernel corn or 3 cups cooked corn, 6 tablespoons light cream or top milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Cook onion in butter in saucepan over low heat, until tender. Combine with remaining ingredients. Place in individual greased casseroles and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until piping hot. (May be baked in large casserole, if desired.)

Serve A Thick Meat Soup With Salad, Rich Dessert

Meat specialties, such as heart, kidney, tripe and other less familiar items can be used in thick meat soups which, when served with a salad and a substantial dessert, make a low cost and nourishing meal.

BEEF HEART SOUP

For Stock: One fresh beef heart (3 1/2 to 5 pounds), veal shin (about 2 pounds), some beef bones, 4 quarts cold water, 1 onion, 1 carrot, handful celery greens, 2 bay leaves.

Put heart, shin and beef bones into a large soup boiler, add the cold water. Bring to a boil, uncovered; remove scum. Add the vegetables and bay leaves. Boil gently, covered, until heart is very tender—3 to 4 hours. Strain broth through a cloth, measure. If you have less than 3 quarts add sufficient water to make that quantity. Stand in a cold place until the next day. When you are ready to use, remove fat on top.

For Finishing Soup: Three cups cooked, diced heart, suet dumplings, 5 tablespoons fat from stock, 6 tablespoons flour, 4 teaspoons salt or more, pepper to taste, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice, 1/2 teaspoon curry powder.

Combine heart, suet, flour, salt, pepper, cinnamon, cloves, allspice and curry powder. Add fat and stock. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Then add remainder of stock, and stir occasionally until it boils.

Add meat, salt and pepper. Sift in spices, stir in Worcestershire sauce. Drop dumplings into the gently boiling soup, and boil gently, without removing lid, 15 minutes. Then add eggs and lemon or wine or cream.

Sour Cream Sauce

Here is a sauce which may be used on lettuce or vegetable salad and is especially good with cold meat.

Cucumber Sour Cream Dressing—Two six-inch cucumbers (approximately 1 1/2 cups chopped): 1/2 cup sour cream; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2 tablespoons vinegar, few drops spicy meat sauce. Pare cucumber, chop and drain; whip cream, add seasonings and cucumber. Blend well. Yield: Approximately 2 1/2 cups.

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced, 1/2 lemon rind cut into silvers, or 1/4 cup wine (sherry or port), or 1/4 cup heavy cream.

Remove skin and hard portions from cooked heart; cut into 1/4-inch discs. Make dumplings. When you are ready to finish soup, melt in a soup boiler 5 tablespoons of the fat which you have removed from stock. Stir in the flour until smooth, add 1 quart of the stock.

Stir constantly until it has boiled and thickened. Then add remainder of stock, and stir occasionally until it boils.

Add meat, salt and pepper. Sift in spices, stir in Worcestershire sauce. Drop dumplings into the gently boiling soup, and boil gently, without removing lid, 15 minutes. Then add eggs and lemon or wine or cream.

Peaches Jubilee

This gourmetish dessert, "Peaches Jubilee" is indeed elegant, but it's also a breeze to fix. It is a simple way to impress the guests so serve it in tall stemmed glassware.

PEACHES JUBILEE Eight canned peach halves, 2 cups pitted canned black cherries, 1/4-cup brandy or sherry wine.

Drain peaches thoroughly. Combine cherries and brandy and let stand several hours, stirring occasionally. Bring to boil. Remove from heat immediately. Place peaches in large glass bowl. Top with hot cherries and syrup; serve immediately. Serves 4.

Delicious—Long slender fresh green beans, cooked in a small amount of boiling salted water until they are barely tender, taste wonderfully delicious. To make them even better top with melted butter and chopped salted almonds.

For Bride-to-Be—Nothing could be more festive for a bride-to-be's luncheon than Avocado half shells filled with curried chicken salad. It's practically a meal in itself so you'll only need a bowl of relishes and some rolls to complete the main course.

Capt. Dingle

Anxious Inquiries About The Captain And A Couple Of Poems

By JANE ARDOE

BOTH Capt. Dingle and myself were quite surprised to find that we had so many friends. They had missed our Saturday night stories for the past two weeks and wondered what had happened to Capt. Dingle, in particular. The captain did have a rather trying time with a heavy cold this spring but there was no danger of him passing away.

The other afternoon when I met Capt. Dingle at our favorite spot on the Dallas Road waterfront I showed him several letters that I had received and he was very interested.

"My dear, I didn't think very many people would be interested in what happened to an old codger like me," said Capt. Dingle with a smile. "Isn't it nice how thoughtful some people are. As a matter of fact I didn't think very many people had taken any notice of the yarns I've been spinning."

"Modest, you," I laughed. "But just wait till I read you this letter written by Mr. J. Cooper, who lives at 210 Kingston Street."

"I'm all ears," said Capt. Dingle. "Nature did grace his grim personage with a fairly large pair of them, you know."

The captain wiggled his ears and this gave us quite a laugh. Sammy, Joie and several other children had joined us and as Joie said: "I got a couple of big ears, too. My father says big ears mean you are big-hearted."

"Alright then, be quiet and I'll read it to you," I admonished them. "You may be surprised to get a line from me and Mrs. Cooper. We were kind of surprised on receiving last Saturday's Times to find no mention of Capt. Dingle. We do hope he is not sick again. I would like to meet him sometime as we are getting on in years. I was 70 last Boxing Day. I was born in England on Dec. 26, 1877. I suppose the captain is getting on in years, too. I very often take a walk along the path on the seashore of Dallas Road. I may meet the captain one of these days, but had I known where he lived I would surely have called and had a chat with him. He seems by your letters in the Times to be quite lively."

"Every Sunday morning I walk right along Dallas Road up to the flagstaff on Beacon Hill and then move around the park, watching the ducks and swans and peacocks, all of which we should be proud of. I will close with my best respects to you and Capt. Dingle. My wife and I hope that he is better. Good luck to you."

"Now wasn't that sweet of them," I said.

"Exceptionally kind of them," I'd say," remarked the captain. "It's very nice in your old age to find people thinking about you. Not very pleasant when you get old and have no one to bother about you. I know some old folks who are having an unpleasant time of it. And what are the rest of the letters you have, my dear?"

"Do you like poetry, captain?" I asked.

"Can't say that I'm partial to it," the captain replied. "But it's a nice afternoon and perhaps a bit would do me good."

"This is special poetry," I said. "The story behind it was told me by Mrs. Fred Spencer, Seacrest, Beach Drive. During the war you'll remember we had a lot of boys from the R.A.F. stationed at Pat Bay. There were a lot of accidents and many of the boys were buried in a beautiful spot in Royal Oak Burial Park."

"Quite often the parents come to see the graves of the boys, just like some of our people go to Britain and Europe to see where their sons who fought and died are buried."

"PILOT Officer James Peterkin, whose home was in Beechford, Green Hill, Wugan Lane, Lancashire, took off one day in 1944 in a Bollnbrook plane with three other fliers. They had a mishap and crashed in the water. Peterkin and his navigator were killed and the co-pilot, who was an Australian, died on the Princess steamer which picked him up. The radio man was rescued but was killed later. Mr. and Mrs. James Peterkin and their daughter Joan came to Victoria last summer and spent a month. After viewing the cemetery they thought the setting was so beautiful that they decided to let their son's remains stay there."

"Sad, isn't it?" said Capt. Dingle. "Think of all the good boys that were lost in that war. Lots of heartaches all right. And yet they're conspiring for another war now."

"There's more to my story," I said. "Joan Peterkin wrote a poem and sent it to Mrs. Spencer. It may not be the best poetry, but I think you will like it because it speaks so well of Victoria and you know how we all like dear old Victoria! Now listen and I'll read you the poem. It is called 'Dreams and Memories.'"

"Oh! to be back in Victoria, Now that the summer is there; The trees will look so lovely

In their colors—rich and rare. Oh! to drive down through Goldstream

And pause on the Malahat hill— See the water shimmering beneath me, And the fishing boats, quiet and still.

Then on to Duncan and Cowichan, And a picnic by Shawnigan Lake—

The wind would rustle the maples And make the arbutus leaves shake.

I would like once again to pick blossoms As we did by an old snake fence;

And wander by streams, and 'neath bridges; Ride trails where the trees are so dense.

I would like to revisit the Timber Mill;

And receive a corsage bouquet; And stand in the garden of Seacrest

That looks out over lovely Oak Bay.

I would walk between Japanese plum trees Which border Burdett Avenue; And watch the big ships in the harbor;

And linger in Fort Street, too.

I would study the painted totems That stand in Thunderbird Park; And see the bright lights as they glitter.

After it has gone quite dark.

I would take my friends out to dinner—

We'd dine at the Chez Marcel; And watch the sun's rays turn to golden And then on to purple as well.

Oh! there's so many places to go there;

There's so much to see and to do; But they will have to remain dreams and memories Until I come back to you.

"BEING a sailorman I can't find the proper words to say but it seems right pretty," said Capt. Dingle. "You may not believe this, but many's the time when I've been alone on the bridge on a dark, howling night I wished I could have put my thoughts in words. There I'd stand, with a fine street ship under me, with all the sails and running gear aloft straining, a lot of good men asleep in the forecastle with confidence that I'd see them through, yet not a star or a guiding hand. Just set a course and see that the man at the helm held her to it. But, enough of that blather from the likes of me. I think Joan has done a good job in her

poem and I'm terribly sorry about her brother. But, you know, if it wasn't for boys like Jimmy Peterkin, we wouldn't be sitting comfy-like in our homes these days. By the way, have you some more poetry, Jane?"

"Yes," I said. "And you'll be surprised to know that this also is about Victoria. And you wouldn't guess who wrote it. Mrs. Wilfrid Croft of 1526 Dallas Road, received this poem from a lady who used to live here. She's 84 years old and is now living in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Her name is Mrs. Margaret T. Karan. She has entitled her poem 'Sweet Memories.'"

"My goodness I feel sorry for all these people who have to live somewhere else and just dream about Victoria. Well, my dear, let's have the poem."

"Alright, here it is:

Oh beautiful Isle of Vancouver, Ever dear are thy memories to me;

In fancy I'm walking that promenade

On Dallas by the sea, And I hear the sound of the wavelets

As they touch that sea-girt shore And I catch that bracing salt sea breeze

As it wafts to me o'er and o'er.

I look across that water so calm And view with perfect delight Those wondrous hills and mountain tains

Tipped with the sunshine bright; And the ships sail by on pleasure bent,

And some, of course, on duty. The whole scene to me as I gaze around Is one of marvelous beauty.

I am back again in Beacon Hill Park

And the wonderful sights I see; The ponds with buds with their songs so gay.

The sweet-smelling flowers and the rosy bowers

And all in perfect array. I have traveled o'er land and wide sea,

But the place that has most charm for me

Is your City Victoria by the sea.

"PERHAPS she sat right where we're sitting now," said the captain. "No better spot in the world. Isn't it nice to have those kind of thoughts. Perhaps other people in Victoria have letters or poems and they'd like to let us see them. What say, Jane?"

"That's quite possible," I agreed. "We'll see. Perhaps after reading this story we may hear from them."

Ride In Pony Cart Pleases Children



In some countries on the other side of the world, pony carts are still used as the chief means of getting from one place to another. In Canada, however, cars, trucks and buses are used, and there is no place on the road for ponies. Children everywhere, however, still love to ride in the little carts. It was a happy day, therefore, when the children above were able to spend part of their May 24 holiday in this cart at the Willows exhibition grounds while their parents watched a horse show. Seated in the cart, left to right, are: Dorothy Edgelow, Howard Briscoe and Julia Jones. At the pony's head is Valeria Sharp, who competed in the show and proved to be quite an accomplished rider.

Uncle Ray

Pioneer Locomotive Inventors Made Interesting Tests

ON A February day in 1804, two English inventors were highly excited. The time was at hand for them to prove the claims which they had made about a steam railroad train. These men were named Trevithick and Jones. They had called people together to watch their trial.

A tall stack reached up from the engine, ready to begin puffing when William Richards, the driver, started it going. Beside him were Trevithick and Jones. Their faces were black with grease and soot, but their eyes sparkled. Behind the engine were six cars, or "wagons," containing about a dozen men who were bold enough to want to ride on the first public journey.

THE signal was given. The engine puffed and blew. It coughed and wheezed and sputtered. Then the wheels began to turn. Snorting and clanking, the engine moved forward with the cars following. Loud shouts went up from the people who were watching the train run along the tracks. Some walked beside it, and were able to keep up with it. The speed was only five miles an hour.

All went well until the smokestack was broken when passing beneath a bridge. This damage was repaired, however, and the journey proved a success. The inventors were happy. They felt that their long labors had brought something into being which would be useful to mankind.

William Murdoch, another early English inventor, tried out a locomotive on a public road in Cornwall. It was night, and few persons were about. For a time, the engine moved along the road. Then Murdoch lost control, and

jumped off. The engine turned and began running on a country lane.

AN aged minister was taking a walk in that lane, when suddenly he saw a "monster" in front of him puffing and bumping—and glowing from the firebox. The minister cried for help, and we are told he feared that Satan had come up from Hades. Murdoch ran after the locomotive, however, and stopped it. Then he explained to the minister that he was only testing out a new invention.

William Murdoch had an active mind, and he made other inventions which were of importance in different fields. He gave up working with locomotives soon after the test described, but he lived to see other men prove that good, strong locomotives could be built.

AMONG the pioneers who helped to make progress in this field was William Hedley. He built two locomotives for use at a coal mine in northern England. These were used to pull coal up a steep slope.

One of Hedley's locomotives was given the name of "Puffing Billy." It sent a great deal of smoke out of its tall smokestack, and could haul a load of 50 tons along level tracks. That was a great thing for a locomotive to do 135 years ago.

Before this, I have spoken of the work which was done with locomotives by George Stephenson. He started to build locomotives later than the other men I have mentioned, but went far ahead of them in the power and speed of his productions. One of his engines was called "The Rocket."

Star and Crescent Optical Illusion

LAST month we had a column about the "star and crescent." I published a letter from a reader described as "Mr. E. P. B." and I said that the only kind of light which could be seen inside the crescent would be from this side of the moon. I added that a light from an airplane or balloon might be mistaken for a star.

Many letters from other readers have come to me since then about "the star in the crescent." Several of these readers say that they have observed something which looked like that.

A star or planet could never be seen inside the crescent, but it might come, close to the moon's hidden edge.

"I remember seeing an usual

star that same Christmas," says one reader, whose initials are H. E. P. "I was in California, and the sight was the most beautiful I have ever seen. Of course it was not in the crescent, but it appeared so close that it almost gave that appearance."

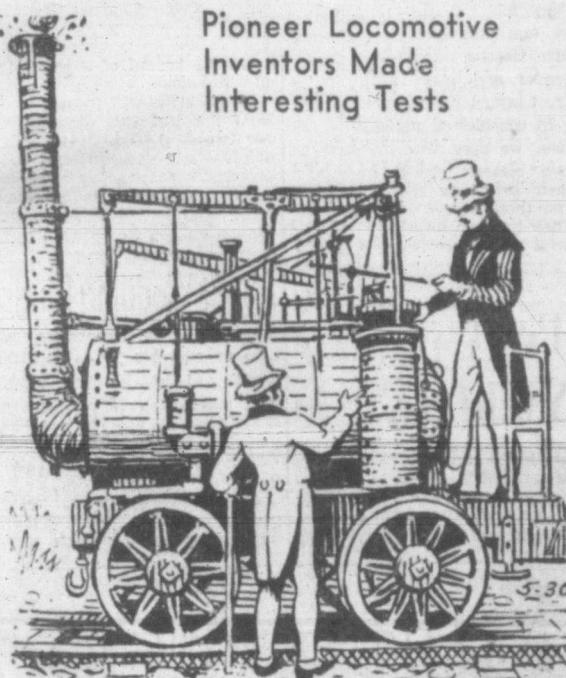
Another reader, Miss May S. H., writes:

"You must be wrong about the star and crescent moon story. I saw the star inside the crescent moon right here in Jefferson City, Mo."

Sister Mary Eva, of an Indian convent, writes that she saw a planet near the crescent moon while she was in New Mexico. She says that an "optical illusion" seemed to show the star inside the crescent.

The best proof that this was an "optical illusion" is found in photographs which were taken, and in our knowledge of the way the moon is made. The moon seems to change shape as the crescent grows into a half moon, and the half moon into a full moon. Actually the moon has the same round shape at all times. Except when it is full, we see only a portion of the area which is lighted by sunshine.

Other letters on this subject will be quoted a week from today.



The "Puffing Billy" was a cleverly-built locomotive.

What's Wrong Here?



"Our modern age will never produce heroes comparable to those of antiquity, for the candid camera and the on-the-spot news photographer leave no room for the imagination. It was different in the old days, when the poet and artist made ordinary individuals into supermen," observes H. J. Wolfensberger. But, of course, the early heroes did not always fare so well at the hands of artists. There are heroic paintings, treasured for their artistic qualities, that are studied with historical errors. Here is an imaginative sketch of the landing of Europeans—Norsemen—in what was later to be called New England. It depicts Leif Ericson leading the landing party inland more than a century before Columbus' first voyage to American waters. That the artist was careless in both research and execution is made evident by the fact that the drawing contains at least 10 errors. Some are anachronisms, some are faults in drawing. How quickly can you spot them? This is a test of attention to detail as well as general knowledge. You do not have to know much about history to spot at least five in five minutes.

Sixteenth Birthday Thrill

By MARY L. AKSIM

CHILDREN are so . . . she ransacked her mind for the word which the English teacher used so easily. Naive. That was it. All the fuss the twins were making about her birthday. As if birthdays mattered. As if anything mattered. As if it mattered that Don hadn't asked her to go to the dance tonight.

She turned full face to the mirror above the frilled dressing table and ran a hand through her hair. She wished that the twins would stop all that giggling and rustling of tissue. They were wrapping up her present, she knew. Oh well, she supposed she would have to make the effort and act pleased anyway. And what would she do all the

long evening?

There was one thing. She wouldn't let Mother and Dad and the twins go through all that childish performance of singing Happy Birthday and pretending to spank her this year. And she would come up to bed early with a good book. She would have to pretend to be very interested in books now, since there would never be any men in her life.

SHE clutched her hair suddenly to the top of her head in the fashion of an upswEEP. Yes, that style was certainly becoming to her. She would have worn it if she had been going to the dance. And the blue dress with the nail-heads glittering. Oh well. She sighed and stared forlornly at her image in the mirror, but the reflection was disappointing. Her face was too round to be effective in melancholy. She seized a comb and drew it like a rapier through her heavy locks, rushing through the parted hair back impatiently. Then she wound the mass at the nape of her neck into a demure knot and held it so, studying the pose, anxiously. She wondered how the other girls would wear their hair at the party. And what she would say when they asked her why she hadn't been there. She emitted an artificial cough and listened to its echo judiciously. Perhaps she was coming down with a cold and wouldn't be able to leave the house for ages and ages. Until long after the dance had been forgotten.

There was Dad calling. What was she doing? Nothing. Nothing at all. Strange how neither Mother nor Dad had asked about the party. But what did a dance more or less matter at her age?

SHE felt inconsolably old as she adjusted two hair bows to a bored nicety. Sixteen, she reflected sadly, is about the only age when you see things as they really are. Take her parents, for instance. They could outdo the twins in make-believe. She shuddered to think what the best pay—pay—mind specialists would say to Mother's constant

reports of conversations with the fairies.

She would never tell a child about fairies. But of course, she would never be married and have children of her own, since men avoided her. She stretched her arms across the empty years after the manner of a dramatic actress she had seen once. Large round tears squeezed out from underneath her eyelids as she tightened her hair.

She considered her mother's life as she tidied the dressing table aimlessly. No-one could say that she was very beautiful. Sweet, and bright, yes, but there were ever so many women more striking in appearance. Yet Dad was so very devoted to her. Certainly her mother had never suffered as she was suffering now.

AND Bob had always said "we" when he talked about the dance. Why hadn't he called? Was he taking someone else? Oh, if only she could go away from this hateful place forever! She moved suddenly to the window to look out darkly at the early dusk.

Was that the telephone? I'll answer it, Dad, please! Would she never reach the land line? And when she lifted the receiver, would she be able to hear above the thumping anthem of her heart?

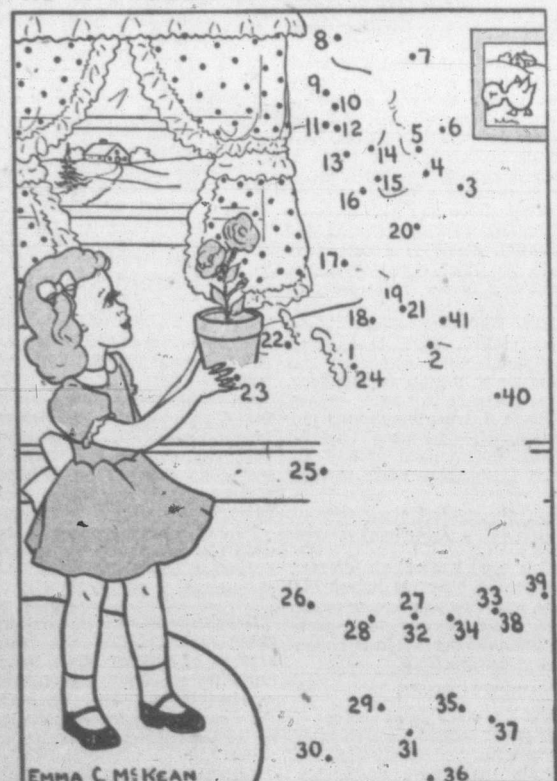
Oh, yes, Bob, I'd love to! Yes, yes, ready at nine. She oozed a great liquid sigh and turned from the telephone.

And there were Mother and Dad and the twins all looking anxiously up at her from the living-room doorway. The darlings! Had they been worried, too?

She flew towards them and hugged them collectively and separately. The twins brought her parcels and Dad and Mother led her towards the birthday table where a cake with sixteen candles shone pink and white. "Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you," sang the twins with a sincerity which made up for their lack of union.

She sighed happily. Birthdays were such fun.

Who Is Hidden In The Picture?



EMMA C. McKEAN

This is something for junior readers to solve, using a pencil and starting at dot 1. From that point draw a continuous line from dot to dot, consecutively, until dot 41 is reached. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use the dot twice. A person very dear to the little girl will then appear. Who is it? After the picture is completed, it can be colored.

Cactus Growing 'Gets' Indoor Gardeners

By CECIL SOLLY

MORE people have a great deal of trouble in getting the average house plants to grow well because the air in the house is too hot and too dry for the plants. For this reason I often recommend that people, whether they live in apartments or homes, take the easy way and grow cactus.

The indoor gardener who comes into possession of even one cactus plant usually becomes so intrigued that he keeps adding first one plant and then another until he is a full-fledged cactus fan. There is a fascination about cactus that is hard to explain; perhaps it is the diversity of form and habit; perhaps it is the ability of the cactus to exist in a state of dormancy for months and then make vigorous growth when given moisture, heat and light.

CACTUS, with perhaps one or two exceptions, are native only to the American continent. They are found all the way from Canada to South America, but the Southwest United States and Mexico lead in number and variety. There are more than 1,500 species and subdivisions of cactus. Roots vary greatly—they may be fibrous, tuberous or taprooted but in most cases are fibrous. Most cactus are tender and very susceptible to frost injury, but a few are hardy.

In considering methods of culture, we may divide cactus into two classes; those that have their origin in the arid desert and those native to the tropics. They have entirely different cultural requirements but with this

in common—they are so constructed as to be able to store up any moisture obtainable and excess of moisture can be fatal. Therefore, the first essential is good drainage. The tropical cactus needs more water than does the desert type.

CACTUS native to desert regions require warmth, sandy soil, a minimum of watering and transplanting, and light feeding. The epiphyllums, cactus that comes from tropical regions, require partial shade and must be fed well. They thrive on the treatment given to the average house plant. These are usually large-flowering types.

All cactus require plenty of fresh air. They are sensitive to illuminating gas fumes. Cactus native to desert regions, which comprise by far the greater percentage grown as house plants, require:

1—Dry, warm atmosphere.
2—Exceptionally good drainage. Drainage material should be used generously in the bottom of the pot. Use for the first layer, coarse drainage material such as broken pots and coarse gravel, also some charcoal. Cover this with a layer of some fibrous material and fill the remainder of the pot with a good friable, sandy loam.

3—Potting in small pots. Cactus should be planted in proportion to the size of the plant. The pot should be only slightly larger than the body of the plant. Cactus do best when their roots are crowded.

4—A small amount of nourishment in the form of a balanced plant food. Opinion was formerly divided on the wisdom of feeding cactus, but recent experience of many growers has shown that cactus need some food, even the slow-growing desert varieties.

5—A soil that is neutral or alkaline.

6—Full sunlight.

7—A minimum amount of water. Too much moisture will cause rotting of the plant.
8—A rest period during the winter months.

ONE of the most destructive factors in the growing of cactus is due to rot which is caused either by poor drainage or overwatering. Giving too much water to cactus is one of the chief causes of failures with them. Guard against this error.

Growers of cactus should remember that in their natural habitat there are rainy seasons during which they make a great deal of growth. So we simulate natural conditions by watering more generously at some periods. The desert type of cactus should be watered more freely during late spring and summer, which correspond to the rainy season in their natural habitat.

RULES for watering cactus are:

1—Water sparingly at all seasons, being especially careful not to overwater during winter, when there is little sunlight. This is the period when cactus are practically dormant. During the active growing season the soil should be kept moist, but not wet.

2—Environment will determine somewhat how often cactus should be watered. If the room is hot and dry, the plants will need more water than if the atmosphere is cool and moist. No positive rule can be given, and widely divergent recommendations are made by growers. Some writers say that a teaspoon to a tablespoon of water weekly is sufficient but this is probably a little too frugal. However, it does give you some idea of how little water is really needed.

3—Water with lukewarm water.

4—Do not water from above especially those cactus having depressed surface, water might stand.



Seated at her "work" table, Mrs. W. B. Colvin, 1776 Carrick Street, digs at the earth in a potted *Opuntia microdasy* cactus plant, one of the 18 varieties she now grows. "There's nothing to growing these wonderful little plants," smiled Mrs. Colvin. "All you have to do is put them in a pot, give them small amounts of water and they'll blossom for you once or twice a year." Among the plants Mrs. Colvin has collected are *Gasteria verrucosa*, *Cephaelocereus fenilis*, *Cereus jamacaru*, *Cereus validus* and *Aloe brevifolia*.

5—Freshly planted cactus should be watered very sparingly for the first two weeks or months—until they have begun to root, and signs of new growth appear. Just give them enough to encourage them. Until they have formed roots, they are unable to take care of any excess of water. After they have rooted and shown new growth, they can

utilize twice as much water as when less active, but always let the soil get fairly dry before again watering. The ideal method of watering is from below by setting the pot in water.

MOST cactus do best if given a rest for a few months. During that period, gradually decrease the amount of water, and keep the plants in a cool and dry atmosphere.

Tie Up Tomatoes For Big Yield In Small Garden



Tomatoes on the fence vie with marigolds in beauty.

FAVORITE vegetable with gardeners is the tomato. A survey made by the Department of Agriculture proved that nine out of 10 amateurs grow it.

When plants are allowed to sprawl on the ground they occupy too much space for many small gardens; but when grown to a single stem, tied to a stake or similar support, the maximum crop can be harvested for the space occupied.

Single stem plants can be spaced a foot apart, and double stem plants 21 inches apart, while plants that lie on the ground require four feet each way.

This applies to varieties of normal vine growth, which are the only kind that should be staked and pruned. So-called determinate varieties, of which the stems stop growing after they reach a certain length, while the plant devotes all its energies to ripening the fruit which has set, should never be pruned, and get no benefit from staking, but they may be planted as closely as 18 inches apart, and allowed to spread on the ground. They bear a good early crop, but over a shorter season than the older, later varieties.

Keeping tomato plants pruned and tied to stakes or a fence needs constant attention. At the point where each leaf grows on the main stem, a branch will develop, and this must be cut or pinched off before it is four inches long, otherwise its removal may weaken the plant. If allowed to grow, secondary soil moist-

branches will develop from it, and soon all effort to keep the plant within bounds will have to be abandoned. A few days' neglect of pruning may spoil the plants.

To grow a two-stem plant, select one branch coming from the main stem 10 inches above the surface, and allow that to grow. Both main stem and branch will have to be pruned regularly. Single stem plants can be supported by a heavy cord stretched from a suitable tall support, and anchored to the ground near the plant. The stem as it grows can be twisted about the cord.

Two-stem plants may be tied with soft twine, strips of cloth, raffia or special ties made of wire imbedded in paper strips. Use a loose loop around the stem, to avoid constriction, or cutting.

Tomatoes require full sun and regular watering. When the soil is allowed to dry out, with fruit set, a black decay spot known as "blossom-end-rot" may develop on the fruit. Watering during dry spells will prevent this. When fruit begins to mature, plant food worked into the soil around the plant using a tablespoonful at a time, will help produce more and larger fruit.

Tomato roots spread out near the surface and should never be disturbed. Never cultivate deep enough to touch them; a heavy mulch of straw or lawn clippings about each plant is better than cultivation, and helps keep the soil moist.

Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

AS I WRITE the warmer days have come and the birds in the garden show it by their increased variety. The first young robins of the season are out and the cats' hunting season it at its prime.

Today I heard for the first time the songs of the flycatcher and the yellow warbler. A beautiful background they have with the apple trees still in flower, the lilac and the rhododendron and the rowan each in its way telling of summer's coming. And then the richness of green in grass and foliage makes that wonderful background to all the floral brightness of color.

One of the most striking things about many of our wild flowers is their tendency to mass formation. The other afternoon I walked with a friend in Beacon Hill Park and we were thrilled with the amazing display of camass beyond the nursery. There were sheets of blue that suggested summer seas in color.

This camass is the earlier species, *Camassia quamash*, rather smaller and shorter than *Camassia leichtlinii* that now comes into flower just as the first is going over and is taller and stouter. The flowers of the second are rather larger and more symmetrical. As the bulbs of the camasses were used for food by the natives it might be expected that they would have been nearly exterminated. Fortunately this has not been so and we have the delight of color instead of that of taste.

It is one of the joys of spring to see the brilliancy of such corporate displays of flowers. Prairie people recall the wonderful show of the "crocus" or pasqueflower, Manitoba's emblematic plant, after the long winter. Many years ago I had occasion to travel into the region east of the Beaver Hills, Edmonton, in spring before the poplars had put on their leaves or the prairie its green. Three days later I drove across by Battle River to Leduc and saw the southern hillsides glorious in the lavender and silver of the prairie "crocus."

In fact sheets of color are conspicuous on the great grass lands from spring to the later summer with its sunflowers and golden rods. The spoked blue flowers are well set off by the long-stalked leaves with their radiating leaflets. Another species growing on the B.C. Electric right-of-way near 14 Mile House some 20 years ago, made a very notable splash

of blue on the landscape half a mile away. THEN OUR SPECIES of Indian paintbrush, particularly *Castilleja miniata* with its scarlet flowers, makes very striking splashes of color, suggesting its popular name. But I particularly like the white tufted saxifrage which at this season is a very conspicuous feature of the rocky ledges among the dark cliffs of Sooke.

With the purple satin-flower growing in great profusion on the narrow turf slopes a delightful contrast is presented. The silky bells of the latter flower impart a striking color to the grassy hollows nearer home in their season as may be readily seen on many a rocky hillside.

I think one of the most striking examples of mass-coloration is that which I have left to the last. It is the fireweed as we call it here but it is known in the British Isles as rose-bay. French willow, or willow-herb, and it has gained some notoriety of late years because of the manner in which it has sprung up suddenly on the bombed and fire-scarred ruins in the cities of the Old Land.

Here, of course, we are familiar with its sudden appearance on burnt-off lands, hence its name of "fireweed." Its exquisite feathery seeds are borne far and wide by the wind and soon colonize any place where the soil is exposed.

In the late summer its flowers lend color to the logged-off hills and the rosy hue can be seen for many miles around. I have seen the distant hills of Washington thus transfigured to the view across the Straits at Jordan River.

Here, of course, we are familiar with its sudden appearance on burnt-off lands, hence its name of "fireweed." Its exquisite feathery seeds are borne far and wide by the wind and soon colonize any place where the soil is exposed.

THE WILD LUPINES are very conspicuous features of the summer landscape. Several species are known on our Island but some are quite small and low-growing in habit. The large-leaved lupine that grows so plentifully in our moist meadows within the city limits and about the Uplands is a conspicuous example of massed effect.

The spoked blue flowers are well set off by the long-stalked leaves with their radiating leaflets. Another species growing on the B.C. Electric right-of-way near 14 Mile House some 20 years ago, made a very notable splash

of blue on the landscape half a mile away.

THEN OUR SPECIES of Indian paintbrush, particularly *Castilleja miniata* with its scarlet flowers, makes very striking splashes of color, suggesting its popular name. But I particularly like the white tufted saxifrage which at this season is a very conspicuous feature of the rocky ledges among the dark cliffs of Sooke.

With the purple satin-flower growing in great profusion on the narrow turf slopes a delightful contrast is presented. The silky bells of the latter flower impart a striking color to the grassy hollows nearer home in their season as may be readily seen on many a rocky hillside.

I think one of the most striking examples of mass-coloration is that which I have left to the last. It is the fireweed as we call it here but it is known in the British Isles as rose-bay. French willow, or willow-herb, and it has gained some notoriety of late years because of the manner in which it has sprung up suddenly on the bombed and fire-scarred ruins in the cities of the Old Land.

Here, of course, we are familiar with its sudden appearance on burnt-off lands, hence its name of "fireweed." Its exquisite feathery seeds are borne far and wide by the wind and soon colonize any place where the soil is exposed.

In the late summer its flowers lend color to the logged-off hills and the rosy hue can be seen for many miles around. I have seen the distant hills of Washington thus transfigured to the view across the Straits at Jordan River.

Here, of course, we are familiar with its sudden appearance on burnt-off lands, hence its name of "fireweed." Its exquisite feathery seeds are borne far and wide by the wind and soon colonize any place where the soil is exposed.

THE WILD LUPINES are very conspicuous features of the summer landscape. Several species are known on our Island but some are quite small and low-growing in habit. The large-leaved lupine that grows so plentifully in our moist meadows within the city limits and about the Uplands is a conspicuous example of massed effect.

The spoked blue flowers are well set off by the long-stalked leaves with their radiating leaflets. Another species growing on the B.C. Electric right-of-way near 14 Mile House some 20 years ago, made a very notable splash

Special Technique Used In Sowing Seeds In Hills



Hills are fixed points for planting, lined up and spaced equal distances apart.

INSTRUCTIONS to gardeners on the seed packet sometimes read: Sow in hills. Unless you live in a section of excessive rainfall, this does not mean in elevated mounds; it may even mean a hollow.

Hills are points, and distinguished from drills, which are rows. Plants sown in hills are usually either vines, or large bushes, which need so much room in the row they cannot be sown in drills. For example, cucumbers, melons, squash, sweet corn, bush squash and tomatoes.

The procedure is to stretch a line, just as you would for a seed drill, and along this mark the location of the hills at the proper intervals. Three feet or more should usually be allowed between hills, and at least as much between the rows of hills.

Scoop out a shallow depression and mix with the soil at its bottom a quantity of plant food, which may vary from a tablespoonful to a pint. The latter heavy dose is recommended by southern watermelon experts, for hills in which this crop is

sown. Mix the plant food thoroughly and cover it with fresh soil, almost filling the hole; then sow the seed and cover with light soil, which can be depended upon not to form a crust before the seeds have sprouted.

When the seeds sprout they should be thinned out to the required number of plants. For those that grow in bush form, one plant to a hill is all that should be grown. Sweet corn is sometimes grown three plants to a hill; and vine crops the same. Thinning should be gradual, at first enough to insure each infant plant a chance to grow without interference from neighbors. Then as the plants become established the weakest should be eliminated until only the desired number remain.

Flats of bedding plants should be moved to the cold frame to harden off as soon as possible—don't coddle them. They have to become accustomed to cold nights in this district.

By W. L. Arnall

Pot-Plants And Greenhouses

WHO has not marvelled at the size and coloring of calceolarias hybrids? This plant thrives in a cool greenhouse or shady sunporch. It is very susceptible to extreme changes in temperature and to dry atmosphere, so do not try it unless proper conditions are available.

Seeds are sown in May or June in rich, porous soil. Be careful here as they are very fine, and expensive. When second leaf appears prick off into another flat remembering to keep the weaklings because they often produce the best colors. After 30 days the plants should have five to six leaves, and should then be potted into three-inch pots, and

later into four and five-inch pots. During growth, shading should be maintained and the plants prevented from becoming dry. After summer, place the plants inside where they will receive most light. I have seen several good specimens grown in a kitchen window. When growth commences in the spring make a final shift to one size larger pot, using soil mixture of three parts loam, two parts well-rotted cow manure and one part sand with a little 4-12-4 fertilizer.

As the buds appear, support must be given to the branches because the weight of the large flowers will easily break the stems.

IN THE GREENHOUSE: Keep

Dog Notes

By PETER BOGGS

EVERY Spring hundreds of dogs are needlessly killed; this Spring many more will die. Here is why.

At this time of the year shade and fruit trees are sprayed. The chief element in most of these sprays is acetate of lead, a deadly poison. The spray is pumped onto the trees but much of it is blown by the wind onto the grass for many yards in every direction. Much of it drops from the trees to the grass below. Then along comes a dog, happy at the chance to chew fresh spring grass once more after a grassless winter. He may swallow enough acetate of lead to make him deathly ill or enough to kill him.

Enough dogs die each year to make this a very real danger to all of them living in the country. That is why once each year I bring these facts to the attention of the readers of this column. Bear these facts in mind the next time a tree-spraying outfit is at work in your neighborhood and restrain your dog until after a rain storm has washed away or diluted much of



"The spraying of trees is very dangerous to all dogs."

the poison that has fallen to the grass.

INTO the lounge of a New York hotel strolled a woman wearing a white hat with some kind of red flower or pompon on its side. Her dress was white, too, with scarlet designs on it. I don't know much about women's clothes, and this is the best description of the outfit I can manage. Beside her trotted a miniature Schaefer, decked out in a white silk blanket decorated with bars and arabesques of scarlet, as well as a white leather collar with a red pompon on it. In brief, the woman had dressed the dog to match her own outfit.

This was something I had never seen before. I spoke of it afterward to several fashionable ladies, who told me quite a few women of their acquaintance equipped their dogs with collars and blankets or sweaters to go with their own apparel. Some time later I glanced over an illustrated article in a fashion magazine telling of the same thing, and stating the idea was imported from the Riviera and had originated in Paris.

Perhaps this queer practice is an old story to you who read this, but it was brand new to me. It seems to me the silliest canine fad I have come across to date.

THE QUESTION BOX
Question: If a dog has dew claws does that mean he is a mongrel?

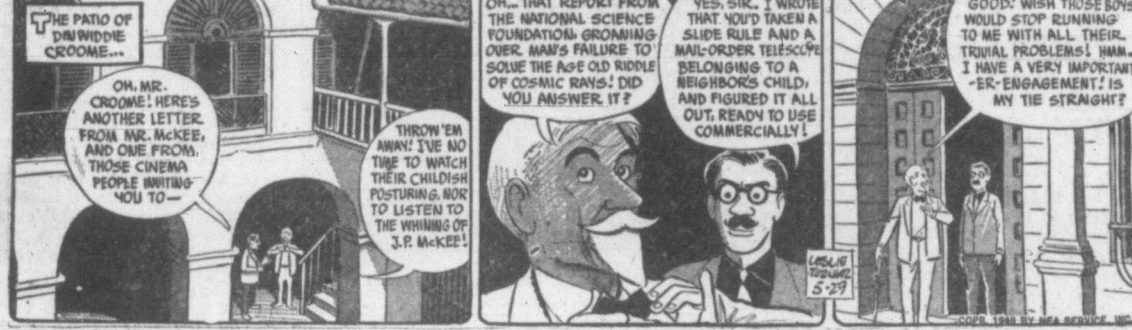
—T. P.
Answer: No. Even the purest of dog strains often have dew claws.

sown. Mix the plant food thoroughly and cover it with fresh soil, almost filling the hole; then sow the seed and cover with light soil, which can be depended upon not to form a crust before the seeds have sprouted. When the seeds sprout they should be thinned out to the required number of plants. For those that grow in bush form, one plant to a hill is all that should be grown. Sweet corn is sometimes grown three plants to a hill; and vine crops the same. Thinning should be gradual, at first enough to insure each infant plant a chance to grow without interference from neighbors. Then as the plants become established the weakest should be eliminated until only the desired number remain.

Flats of bedding plants should be moved to the cold frame to harden off as soon as possible—don't coddle them. They have to become accustomed to cold nights in this district.

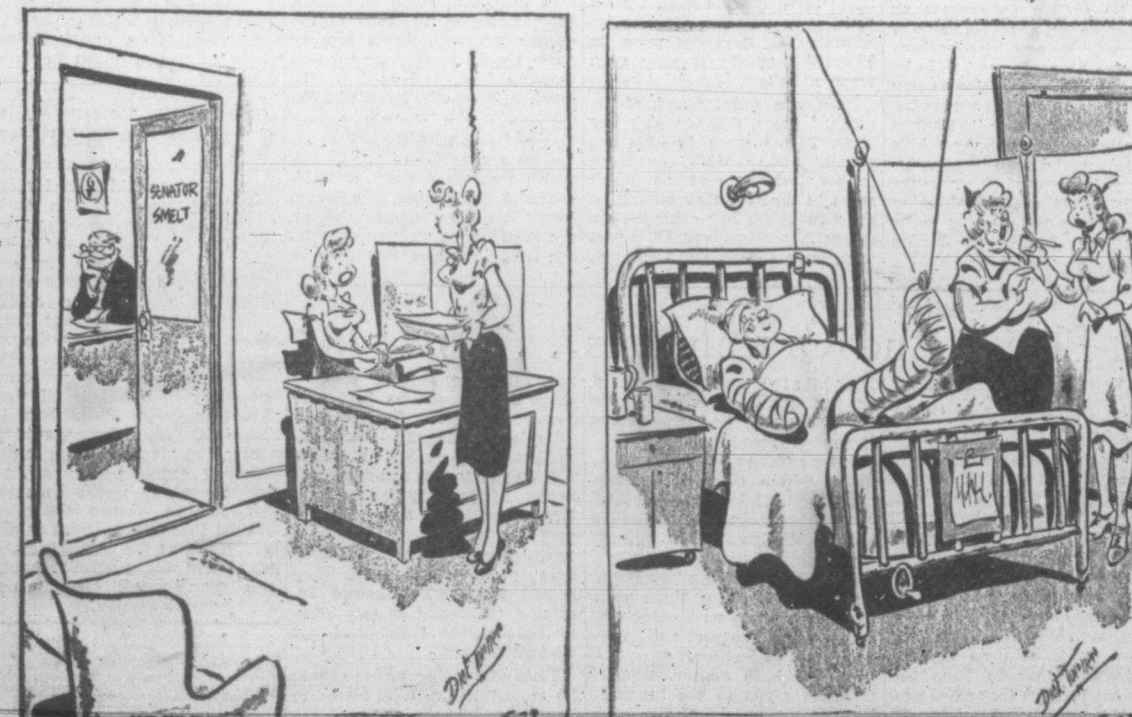
CATS PURR FOR IT
Nu LIFE

WASH TUBBS



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



AROUND HOME



OZARK IKE



VIC FLINT



MR AND MRS BOOTS



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



OUT OUR WAY



THE GAIT KEEPER



VIC FLINT



VIC FLINT



MR AND MRS BOOTS



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



ALLEY OOP



ACCIDENTAL DEATH

By KERRY WOOD

"I'M KILLING you now, Hartley!" whispered Snider, and he pressed the trigger. . . .

Hartley walked slowly down the mountainside. Ben Hartley, of Hartley and Snider, the city's best brokerage team. School chums, they'd joined forces on leaving college.

"I'm two dollars richer than you," Hartley chuckled as they counted their total initial assets. "That makes you the senior partner," Snider grinned. "We'll make it: Hartley and Snider."

It had been a struggle at first, but Hartley was a go-getter with people and Snider was careful. Hartley called his lean partner The Brain, while Snider jabbed Ben's paunch and hailed him as The Front.

"We're getting along, but I'm against joining this country club," protested Snider. "We can't afford it."

"Come on, Miser," Hartley boomed. "It's got prestige and people in gobs."

They met Marion at the club, becoming friendly rivals at once. Three fun-packed weeks later, she made her choice. Snider shook Ben's hand in congratulation and Marion gave him a kiss.

"The first boy gets named after you, chum," Hartley said. "You'll be the rich uncle."

"Sure," nodded Snider, "and you may not be fooling—if you'd quit plunging."

But Ben's plunging turned out well and they were on main street. Curiously, it was Hartley who became cautious on a deal that Snider favored.

"It's the big chance," Snider declared.

"Too risky," Ben vetoed.

Snider privately cursed Ben's stubborn streak and, convinced of a golden opportunity, plunged with his own resources. He "borrowed" from the firm to recoup, losing that money, too. In panic, he confessed to Ben.

"Well—" Hartley was suddenly grave. "It's not playing fair—Ah, forget it! I'll write you a cheque on my own account and we'll see it through together."

The delinquent partner managed a smile of gratitude, but that's when he began to hate Hartley. His chance came when Hartley got a letter from a mutual friend who'd become, of all things, a forest ranger. Tubby Jensen wrote a glowing account of his outdoor life.

"Let's go for a he-man holiday," Hartley boomed. "Let's go hunting!"

Snider agreed, and they went boisterously out to buy the gear that city sportsmen need to shoot a deer or whatever it was Jensen could show them. Tubby howled when he saw the array. "Greenhorns! Tenderfeet with bunions! You guys have enough junk to outfit an expedition."

"Look, Tubby," Snider showed his rifle. "I got a 30.06 calibre, while Ben bought a .270. Which is best?"

"They're both okay," the thin man smiled, choosing a different calibre had been his own secret idea, and Jensen played further into his hand: "I must pack grub up to the look-out man on the west mountain. While I'm gone, you fool around. You may get a moose—they're on the move. Day after tomorrow, I'll show you some sheep hunting that is hunting."

Snider was now decided. Hunting accidents are commonplace; besides, everyone knew that Hartley was a careless sort and inexperienced.

So they said good-bye to Tubby and set out. When they were three miles from the cabin, a black shape loomed out of the buck-brush and Hartley flung up his rifle and fired. Miraculously, the animal went down.

"I got him!" he yelled. "A bull moose!" He dropped his rifle and whipped out a knife, remembering what he'd read in magazines about bleeding the kill. He raced forward. Behind his back Snider's gloved hands picked up Hartley's rifle, ejected the empty and rammed the bolt down on a live cartridge.

"Hartley!" he called. His partner looked up from his bloody task. His happy triumph drained.

"I've hated you for a long time, Hartley. You took Marion from me, and you've played the high and mighty all these years with your crazy luck. Now I'm settling the score. It's murder—but no one else will know! I'll explain how you cocked your gun for a second shot, then stumbled."

"Snider!" "I'm killing you now, Hartley!" whispered Snider, and he pressed the trigger. . . .

"I've always been a careless sort," Ben told Jensen that evening. "I must have chucked that gun down without thinking. When Snider pointed it, I saw the muzzle was plugged with mud."

"That'll always make a heavy rifle blow up," Tubby nodded. "Well, he asked for it. He planned an accident, and that barrel explosion sure gave him one—for keeps!"

Right Around HOME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

OUR HOUSE GETS A NEW LOOK /

by Dudley Fisher



THE GUEST

By Lillace M. Mitchell

NANCY smiled at the maid. "I brought the morning mail along with your breakfast, Miss Nancy. It was a big post this morning so I divided the letters from the other mail."

Nancy sat up in bed and nodded. "Take the second class mail over to the desk, Jewel."

Even before she started to drink her coffee, Nancy saw it on the social page. "Joel Howard, remembered by post-date here, will be at the Dunnard Hotel for a few days while he attends to the estate affairs of his late wife, Eleanore. Mrs. Howard visited here before her marriage."

Nancy had read a week before of Eleanore's crash in Rio. The sultry, red-haired beauty with green eyes and copper lashes, husky voice that could sing the mildest melody in a slightly wicked fashion . . . it hardly seemed real to Nancy. They had been roommates at boarding school. Eleanore had visited Nancy at every holiday, had slept in that bed that once stood in the alcove of the large room. After Eleanore's marriage to Joel, though, letters and messages between the two had tapered to an exchange of Christmas cards. The fault had not been Nancy's.

Having introduced Joel to Eleanore, Nancy felt a personal interest in the marriage. It rose above the fact that Nancy had grown up nurturing the idea that one day she and Joel would honeymoon on the yacht.

Nancy put out one slim hand to take the bedside telephone. She would phone Joel. After all, they were long-time friends. It would be no more than courteous to express sympathy. She hesitated. Suppose Joel only answered her casually, "Oh, yes, Nancy! So glad you called, dear girl. I'll try to come around and see you. You aren't married, Nancy?"



The sultry Eleanore . . . it hardly seemed real

They had grown up next door together and Nancy could remember Joel's dislike of a rebuff. "No is a nasty word," he used to say.

Now Nancy decided not to telephone lest his tones say no to her overtures of renewed . . . what, friendship? Nancy's cheeks flamed.

"There is one letter, Miss. Has two postmarks, Miss. One is last night at 6 p.m. The other, Miss is five years ago, Miss—at six o'clock, too." Jewel's voice was thick with excitement.

Nancy drew her finger beneath the flap and read:

"My darling Nancy: "Now that you are through college, I want to ask you the question. I've been trying to phrase since you went to the Junior Prom with me—as my girl. I can't take your no on it. So I'm asking you, if you're willing to listen to me, to say a possible yes—to telephone me and just say, 'I had your letter, Joel. Your guest Eleanore is a persistent little minx in mink. She has none of your adorable shyness. Red-heads are seldom shy, my fraternity brothers say. She has already suggested marriage. It would be a sorry second best, but I'm not a celibate guy, Nancy. I hope you're going to give me that telephone message—early in the morning. All my love, Joel.'"

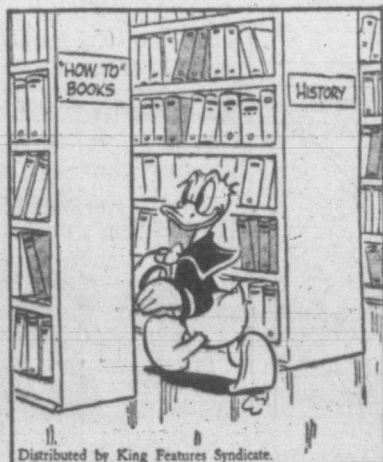
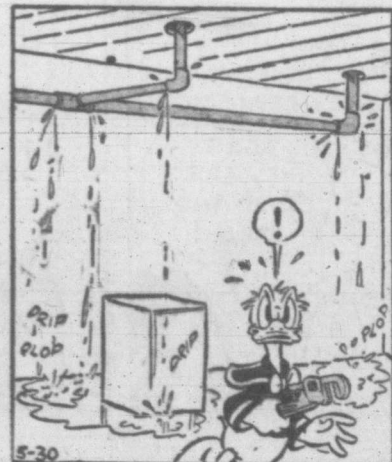
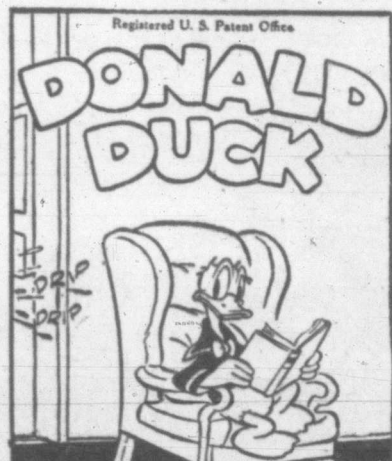
Nancy's coffee was now chill. Five years old, the letter. Five years . . . before the marriage of Eleanore and Joel . . . that had been at this same time of year . . . with Eleanore as her house guest. Eleanore the early riser, Eleanore the bright-eyed. Nancy reached for the telephone. Her heart took an exultant joy in repeating his name. "Joel? Nancy speaking. I—I had your letter, Joel. It just reached me."

"Ah, Nancy," his voice answered quietly. "I found it down in Rio in a little leather envelope of papers belonging to Eleanore. I wondered if you had read it and given it to Eleanore."

"Oh, Joel! No. This is the first time I had it."



GASOLINE ALLEY



"Yes, I shouldn't have been so backward, Nancy. How about luncheon together at that Inn on the river road?"

"I'll be ready, Joel. At one. Sharp."

"I'm afraid you were never sharp, darling. Any more than I."

"eh? I'll be there at noon, if I can wait that long."

"It was good news, Miss. Jewel was asking gaily. 'I felt it in the bones o' my fingers. Miss. My grandmammy was a witch, folks said. She could foretell things. I felt it in my bones, black eyes fell before Nancy's astonished ones in confusion."

"Yes, ma'am. Gettin' so I can foretell like my grandmammy," she said, taking away the tray."

WANTED: LOVE By E. SHEPPARD

NAN KENNEDY peeked through the curtains, looking anxiously down the street. She didn't know whether she was relieved or sorry. She paced up and down her room, her hands twisting together.

After all, she was doing something unorthodox, asking Lester Thompson to call. What would he think? Regularly twice a month for two years, he had asked her to the movies, and those were red letter days highlighting the dullness of 10 years of school teaching. Lester was a fairly youthful edition of the proverbial absent-minded professor, and she was counting on his interest in crossword puzzles and conundrums; in fact, he had seemed genuinely interested in helping her.

She had merely said that she had a peculiar problem, and could he—would he—that is, did he think he could call around this evening? Would she be trespassing on his kindness?

Now Nan caught sight of Lester and flew downstairs to intercept him before her fellow lodgers came out to peer and, later, behind closed doors, to conjecture.

She nervously conveyed him up and he sat himself comfortably on the sofa. Now that he was here, Nan didn't know what to say, how to start.

"Won't you take off your coat?" she suggested, her voice almost a whisper.

"Oh, yes," he laughed. "I forgot. Let me hang it up. Now," he said, like a doctor who hasn't much time, and will the patient come to the point?

And, like a patient who had memorized a little speech on her symptoms, the pressure of let's-not-waste-time scattered the rehearsed words.

"You will probably laugh," she began. "I mean, I thought it might be a lark—you know, psychology—people's reaction; also, it's so—you can never tell the result, can you?"

"I—I am afraid I do not understand," said Lester.

Nan swallowed. "This was awful. 'Lester,' she said determinedly. 'Do you ever read the personal columns of the paper?'"

"Sometimes. Why, Nan?"

"Well, I came across an advertisement. I thought I would answer. But I wanted your advice, first."

"Advertisement? Are you a long-lost relative? By all means, answer; you might come into a fortune. Frankly, I envy you—you don't know what it's like to be poor all the time."

"Don't!" Nan interrupted. "But it's not that kind of ad. Here, read it—"

She thrust a paper under his nose. "Middle-aged man of means would like to meet respectable lady, 30-40, for companionship, and ultimately marriage, if suitable. No triflers."

Lester jumped to his feet. "Nan!" he exclaimed. "Do look out. It might be a racket."

"But, Lester, he might be sincere. It probably isn't a dignified way to get married."

"There must be something wrong with him," Lester sat down, brooding. "Anyone who goes in for that sort of thing..."

"These are my answers," she said. "Which do you like best?" She started to read: "Dear Sir: I am not a trifler. I am 32 years old, not a beauty, but believe I have a kind disposition. I am lonely, and would suggest that if we try one another's company, it might work into at least affection, if not love. I—" She broke off.

He said, quietly, "Life is sometimes a lonely, unfair business."

"Yes," said Nan. "I don't know what to say," Lester said, running his fingers through his hair. "Maybe you'd better take the chance."

Nan said nothing. Lester looked up. "How about Parker? That widower who is always taking you out? I thought you two, well, maybe—"

"Mr. Parker?" Nan smoothed her dress. Her face was getting red. "As a matter of fact, he has asked me to marry him."

Lester was startled. "Mr. Parker," said Nan firmly, "is a catch. There is also a catch. Yes, he's an eligible widower, but he has four children. A wife is less expensive than hiring a housekeeper. I've been busy earning my living and now when I find time to have a beau, there just aren't any. What do I do?"

"That's almost like my predicament," Lester said thoughtfully. "Only I suppose it is different for a man, socially, that is. But I have supported, and still do, quite a few elderly relatives. If I didn't, and if they didn't live with me, their old age pensions wouldn't be enough—you get the idea?"

She nodded in sympathy. "I'm telling you all this," he said, glaring at her, "so's you'll know why I can't propose."

"You?" she breathed. "Yes, me," he said belligerently. "Why not?" He got to his feet; she to hers, and, without any further effort, they were in one another's arms. She pushed

him back, breathless. "Why, Lester, that was wonderful!"

"Let's try it again?" said Lester.

Presently Nan said, "You know, I'll bet you put that ad in the paper yourself!"

"What makes you think that?" Lester, "but not mine."

"You're blushing!" she said. "Oh, Lester! You—"

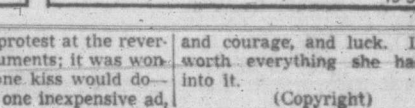
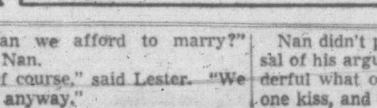
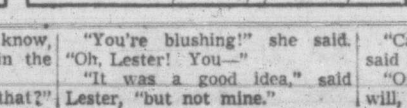
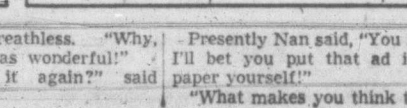
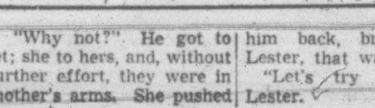
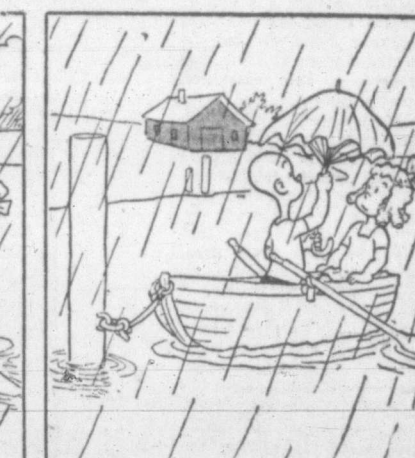
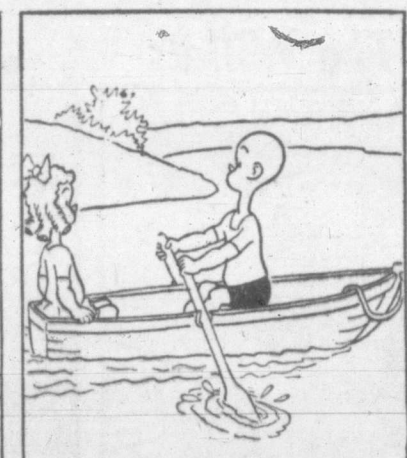
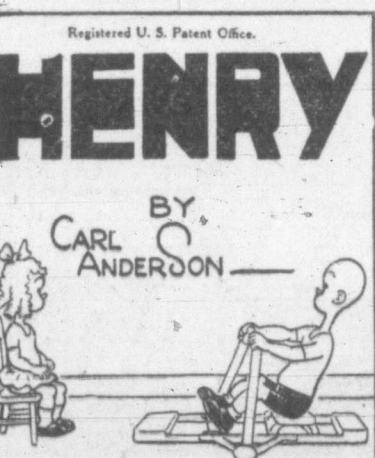
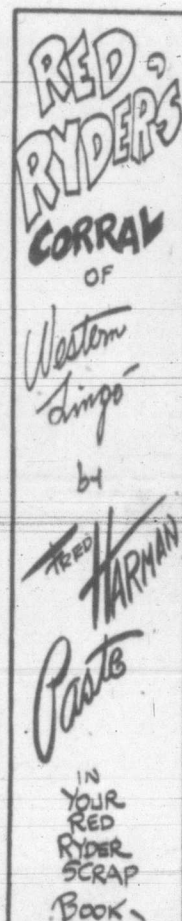
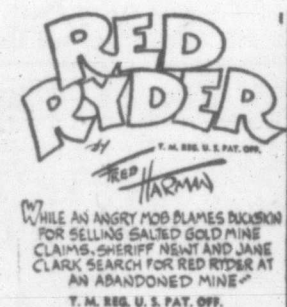
"It was a good idea," said Nan.

"Of course," said Lester. "We will, anyway."

Nan didn't protest at the reversal of his arguments; it was wonderful what one kiss would do—

one kiss, and one inexpensive ad, and courage, and luck. It was worth everything she had into it.

(Copyright)



The woman in her gingham apron went to the shed and got her hoe. The two boys followed. "There's work to do," she said. They started toward the corner, but a few yards off she turned her head and her eyes fixed straight at Albert. "Okay,"

